BOXERS MEET STATE COLLEGE

THE DUKE CHRONICLE

RUSHING BEGINS MONDAY AT 2

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PAN-HEL TO HELP SATISFY RUSHEES AS CONSULTATION BOARD IS FORMED

Council Agrees to Place Representative at Disposal of Freshmen During Quiet Period to Answer Questions

DATE CARDS SAME AS THOSE USED YEAR AGO

To Be Distributed at First Open House; Ignorance of Rules Not Tolerated

The Pan-Hellenic council met Wednesday night to continue its discussion of the rules to be used during this year's rushing period.

None of the rules which had been passed at earlier meetings were changed. These rules, which had been set up at a series of meetings the council has held primarily to discuss rushing rules, were explained in the Tuesday issue of the CHRONICLE.

At the meeting Wednesday the council voted to get up a board of consultation for the freshmen during quiet period. Sunday afternoon, February 17, a representative from each fraternity will be in the lounge directly north of the reception hall of the Union building. The board of consultation will be in operation from 3:00 till 5:00.

Board Answers Questions

Any freshman may visit the fraternity representatives to ask questions which can be answered only by the representatives. It is highly probable that a number of questions may occur to the freshmen after they have retired to the quiet of their rooms to consider the merits of the different fraternities.

The establishment of the board of consultation does away with any necessity of a freshman's stopping a fraternity man on the campus or going to the fraternity quadrangles to call a fraternity man out of his chapter house to answer questions.

Same Date Card

At the meeting Wednesday the council decided to use the same form date card which was used last year. The cards will be distributed equally among the fraternities, from whom the freshmen will receive them at the first open house they attend Monday afternoon.

The council has agreed that every representative is responsible for his fraternity's understanding the rules. Therefore, ignorance of the rules will be no excuse for any violation. One of the fraternities has made a mistake in the form of the invitation for the Monday afternoon open house. The fraternity in question had invited men to appear at 11:30, instead of 2:00, at which time the open houses are to begin. In view of the fact that the fraternity agreed to notify its rushees that the open house is not to begin until the afternoon, the council took no disciplinary action.

Situation Different Here

Due to the unusually high scholastic requirements of the Duke fraternities, as established by the Pan-Hellenic council, rushing is a problem of more than ordinary magnitude on this campus. No freshman is eligible for rushing who has made an "F" in a course, or who has made less than a "C" average in his courses.

Last year, according to a report of the National Fraternity council, Duke fraternities had the highest scholastic average of any chapters in American universities or colleges. This fact reflects favorably on the fraternity situation here, both as to excellence in scholarship and to the control of fraternities as exemplified in the Pan-Hellenic council.

Eligible Advanced Frosh Rushing List Published

Addition Increases Number to 264; Transfer Eligibility Group Not Yet Completed; Three Men Removed From List

Dean Manchester's office today released the names of twenty-three advanced freshmen who are eligible for rushing for the first time. This increases the number of men eligible to be rushed to 264.

Six other changes were made in the eligibility list as published in the last issue of the CHRONICLE. Three names were added to the list, and three were taken off leaving the number of eligible freshmen at 241.

The names that have been added to the list are: Paul Bennett Boger, Morganton, N. C.; Jack Allison Lockwood, Verona, N. J.; and Richard Dooley, Rockville Center, N. Y. The following names were on the eligibility list by mistake: Robert Leighton Cox, D. Arthur Fair and James Endsley Graves.

Few Transfers Eligible

There are several transfer students who are now eligible to be rushed, but Dean Herring's office has not yet compiled the list. This group of names should be released within the next few days.

The list of those advanced freshmen who have made the required units to be eligible for fraternity rushing follows:

Robert R. Anders, Charlotte, N. C.; Lynwood Baldwin, Durham, N. C.; Robert Bean, Louisville, Ky.; Jesse P. Brundage, Upland, Penna.; Walter A. Cosgrove, Southampton, N. Y.; Walter F. Fischer, Elizabeth, N. J.; Stuart Gillespie, Jr., Stanford, Conn.; Willard Merritt Gillies, Melrose, Mass.; George H. Heddesheimer, Yonkers, N. Y.; John Hennemier, Savannah, Ga.; Glenn Hewitt, Syracuse, N. Y.; Chester G. Jones, Bryn Mawr, Penna.; Mitchell Kellogg, New Canaan, Conn.

William Krisek, Schenectady, N. Y.; Eugene R. Lee, White Plains, N. Y.; Frederick P. Moore, East Gardner, Mass.; Irving W. Nielsen, Westbrook, Maine; William Martin Prindle, West Barrington, R. I.; George Salmon, Maplewood, N. J.; Haydn E. Thomas, Munball, Penna.; David H. B. Ulmer, Morrestown, N. J.; Carolus A. Wade, Phoenixville, Penna.; Paul Whitener, Hickory, N. C.

Those already reported on a previous list as being eligible: Horace W. Corbett, Wilmington, N. C.; Richard G. Haas, Youngstown, Ohio; Harry Hausser, Scranton, Penna.; Alton R. Hoyle, Asheville, N. C.; Tharman Ward, Galax, Virginia; Richard Whitaker, Whiteville, N. C.

HOUSE CONSIDERS TREASURY PLANS

Morgenthau Proposes Payment of Public Debt With Pension Reserves

ADVISES HIGHER TAX

Secretary Favors Increased Tax Than President Roosevelt Suggests in Security Bill

Washington, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—A treasury proposal submitted to Congress provided today for payment of the public debt with money raised for old age pension reserves.

The proposal was contained in recommendations of secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to the house ways and means committee for amendment of the economic security bill now before that committee.

The pension reserves to be raised through two to six per cent graduated pay roll and earning taxes would be used to buy up bonds representing the projected $34,000,000,000 public debt. The debt is now approximately $28,000,000,000.

Retire Debt Bonds

Retirement of debt bonds would enable the government to apply the resultant savings, amounting to approximately $800,000,000 annually to a system of old age benefits under the treasury proposal.

Under the graduated tax plan proposed by the treasury the old age pension reserves would amount to $622,000,000 at the end of 1938 and $18,682,000,000 by 1951.

The treasury suggested a higher tax than that proposed by the president in his security bill. The changes were understood to have the endorsement of President Roosevelt and the cabinet committee on economic security.

As originally written into the bill the old age pension reserves would reach only $7,673,300,000 by 1950 and $15,286,700,000 in 1980. The treasury amendment was calculated to raise $50,093,000,000 by 1980.

Would Balance Budget

The proposal would, in effect, treasury officials argued, result in a

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DUKE VICTORIOUS OVER V.P.I., 27-19

Riley Leads Blue Devil Quint to Second Win in as Many Nights

BUD HERRICK INJURED

Reserve Center Forced to Quit Game After Melee Under Basket; Wentz Stars

Always spectacular and speedy, Joe Riley, clever sophomore forward, led Duke's Blue Devils in their second victory in as many nights when the Blue and White quintet outclassed a scrappy V. P. I. team to win in the final minutes by 27-19, in a game played on the Blacksburg court.

The victory, however, had its price, for the valuable services of another able and smart recruit were deprived Coach Eddie Cameron when Bud Herrick, understudy to Pete Naktenis at the pivot post, was injured in a melee under the basket and forced to retire from the court. The extent of Herrick's injury is not yet known. In his absence Bill Davis, another sophomore, was assigned to the jumping post and turned in a very favorable account of himself. Naktenis, who was injected into the fray long enough to score a lone basket, and Captain Sammy Bell were the only regulars who saw action last night. The other members of the first quintet were taking a much-needed rest following their brilliant victory over Carolina's highly-touted Tar Heels.

Duke in Early Lead

Riley was capably assisted in the scoring department by Willard Wentz, dependable guard. Riley contributed eight points to the cause and Wentz, seven. The Devils went into an early lead and retired at half-time with a 14-8 margin. Duke added five points to its total during the first half of the final period and then baskets were made fast and furious as the Gobblers ran up their count to give the Devils but a two-point lead at 18-17.

Here Wentz swished two through the net and May and Davis added one apiece. Tech missed frequent scoring chances in the first half and Duke's passing attack was ragged at times.

The Blue Devils move on to Lexington where they encounter a tough opponent in Washington and Lee, southern conference champions. The Generals were defeated in their invasion of the Duke court, but with more familiar surroundings may give the Duke boys comparatively greater trouble.

V. M. I. Tomorrow

Tomorrow night the Devils have a second game in Lexington, this time with the Cadets of V. M. I. This game is the last of the three-game trip into Virginia. The Duke men play their next home game on Tuesday evening when they are hosts to Davidson's Wildcats. This game will have considerable bearing on Big Five championship standing.

Frampton Essay Wins Frosh Council Contest

Boatwright Awarded Second Place; Winning Essay Points Out Where Duke Has Failed to Meet Founder's Expectations and Hopes

George T. Frampton, of Scarsdale, N. Y., was declared the winner of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Freshman Friendship council and the Student Government association. Victor T. Boatwright, of Portsmouth, Virginia, was declared the second place winner. The announcement of the winners was made last night by Bill Fickes, president of the council. Both Frampton and Boatwright are members of the editorial staff of the CHRONICLE.

The winning essay was titled "Establishing Traditions at Duke University." Frampton will be presented with a loving cup at a future meeting of the freshman class.

Judged on Originality

The papers submitted were judged upon originality, composition, and neatness by a committee composed of Professors G. M. Gregory, N. P. Mitchell, Jr., and C. E. Ward.

At the last meeting of the council a decision was reached that four delegates would be sent to the Y. M. C. A. convention to be held in Greensboro, tomorrow. The names of the delegates were not known at press time. Bill Fickes, president of the council, however, will be one of the delegates.

Text of Essay

The text of Frampton's winning essay follows:

As Duke university, which James B. Duke hoped would some day achieve nation-wide recognition as a seat for liberal education, moves toward its goal, the administration and the leaders of the campus are alarmed by the conspicuous absence of traditions, prevalent on the contemporary campi of America. These traditions are centered about student activities handed down from class to class, ancient rivalry, and old customs which were born ages before, and seem so deeply rooted in the very walls of the universities that their origins seem to date back to the first days of college education. The Duke leaders conclude, with an eye to the future student body, that traditions of this kind ought at once to be established.

Material Tradition Desirable

Those who concern themselves with the establishing of these traditions, however, are laboring under two common delusions. The first delusion is that material tradition is either necessary or desirable. Material tradition, as the writer uses it, is that kind of tradition upon which alumni,

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A.F.L. COMMITTEE SAYS ROOSEVELT IGNORED REPORTS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Claim President Overlooked Five Recommendations of NRA Research Committee in Code Extension

EMPHASIZE ATTACK ON PRACTICE IN INDUSTRY

Paint Dark Picture of Labor Unrest; Want 40-Hour Week Established

Washington, Feb. 8—(U.P.)—Organized labor seized the NRA report on conditions in the automobile industry today as new ammunition in its battle with the administration over renewal of the automobile code.

American Federation of Labor leaders pointed out President Roosevelt ignored five of the six specific recommendations made by the NRA planning and research division in his recent extension of the code.

Charge Exploitation

They emphasized the attack on the automobile industry contained in the report which charged exploitation of labor, espionage, and the working of men beyond "human capability."

The automobile labor board, headed by Dr. Leo Wolman, under fire of the American Federation of Labor, was criticized in the report as ineffective in preventing exploitation of labor. Protest was made against renewal of the board by the President.

The report, made after a study ordered last November by President Roosevelt, was termed by the recovery board as the most comprehensive analysis by NRA of any other major industry and as the board's "greatest achievement."

Says Labor Unrest Evident

The report painted a "rather dark picture" of labor unrest in the industry and recommended reform of labor practices found to breed "insecurity, low wage earnings, inequitable earnings, inequitable rehiring methods, espionage, speed-up, and displacement of workers at an extremely early age."

The NRA made no recommendation concerning the Wolman board, but did urge establishment of a "comprehensive" automobile industry labor relations board "fostering constructive development of improved relations."

The only major recommendation followed in renewal of the automobile code, the report revealed, was for announcement of new models and the annual automobile show in the fall in an effort spread out production and employment.

Want 40-Hour Week

A maximum work week of 40 hours, with time-and-a-half for overtime, was recommended. The President fixed 48 hours as the maximum. Recommendation for extension of facilities for collective bargaining was not allowed.

Other recommendations ignored were for coordination of labor provisions in the codes for the automobile manufacturing industry and the automotive parts industry with the code for the related special tool, die and machine shop and:

Coordinated reform of sales and purchasing methods to relieve "destructive pressure" on automobile parts manufacturers.

BOARD EXPLAINS SPACE EXPENSES OF CHANTICLEER

Council Discusses Question Raised by East Representative of Year-Book Costs

The Publication board had a banner meeting yesterday afternoon—every one of its 15 members were present which is some sort of a record.

Discussion of general interest was limited to a request by Hazel Emory, one of the two representatives elected at large by the student body, for information concerning the *Chanticleer*, university annual.

Miss Emory stated that the women were interested in the cost of the year book and in the possibilities of reducing space rates.

Martin Williams, editor, and Norman Livengood, business manager, explained that under the present contracts with printers, photographers, and engravers it was impossible to lower space rates. Within the past two years individual rates in the class sections have been reduced 25 per cent. Senior class rates were reduced this year from $8.50 to $7.00, and rates for other classes were proportionally reduced.

The *Chanticleer* officers said they would welcome the opportunity to present the desired information as to costs and that an audited report would be supplied to the East campus student government within the next two weeks.

Sentiment of board members is divided on the question of whether the *Chanticleer* is worth the money spent for it, but as the publication has naturally signed its contracts for this year, any general change is out of the question.

Much of the dissatisfaction over the *Chanticleer* set-up is a hang-over from the storm of protest aroused a few years ago when the editor and the business manager of the annual made huge profits.

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JENSEN ADVISES BAN ON LYNCHING

Sociologist Urges Co-eds to Support Wagner-Costigan Bill in Full

PRACTICE A DISCREDIT

"We who love the South are not ashamed of lynching as southerners," said Dr. Howard E. Jensen, member of the sociology department, "but as Americans, we are." Dr. Jensen, who spoke in Tuesday chapel on the East campus, urged the women to support the Wagner-Costigan Anti-Lynching Bill, which would enable the Federal government to support the forces of law and order in every state in the Union in controlling the crime of lynching.

Some Justify It

"Some people still justify lynching," asserted the speaker, "but there are many facts about it on which these people are not fully informed." According to Dr. Jensen, it is not a sectional matter in this country, since there are only six states that have never had a lynching. It is not only the South and the West who commit the crime.

Contrary to popular belief, neither is it exclusively a racial matter. "Nearly one third of the persons lynched during the past fifty years were white, and in some states, many more whites than negroes have been lynched."

United States Condemned

Dr. Jensen impressed strongly on his audience that the barbarous practice of lynching must be discontinued for patriotic reasons, if for none other. When these crimes are spread over the newspapers in foreign countries, the United States is condemned in editorials as a land of savagery and brutality. "There is nothing that discredits America so much abroad as this."

The speaker was introduced by Frances Lewis, '37, chairman of the inter-racial committee of the Y. W. C. A. which sponsored the program.

DEAN ADDRESSES UNDERGRAD MEN

Dr. W. H. Wannamaker Calls For More Determined Student Stand on Cheating

The first general assembly of the new semester, which took place yesterday morning provided a relief from the usual order of university life, in the form of two interesting talks, the first by J. Foster Barnes, director of musical affairs at Duke university, the second by Dean Wannamaker.

Ballet Russe to Return

Mr. Barnes announced the coming of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, Monday evening, March 4. The Ballet, he said, was to return to Durham only because of the highly appreciative audience which attended its performance last year, since the engagement proved to be a financial failure. The prices, however, have been set by the management of the Ballet, and are slightly higher in order to avoid a repetition of the situation of last year. Mr. Barnes urged that, since it is to be the only presentation of the Ballet in either of the two Carolinas, students desiring to attend should purchase tickets early. He stated also that the purpose of the program presented each year is to bring genuinely fine attractions before the university community regardless of expense.

Support Lacking . . .

Dr. Wannamaker opened his short talk with reference to "the recent unpleasantness"—exams. He conveyed the impression that the increased surveillance over examinations, as suggested by the student council, was not altogether successful. A sentiment favoring support of the previously decided penalties is not prevalent. The remedy for the situation lies with the student body, he said. It is evident that those who will cheat will be clever enough to do so without the cognizance of the faculty, therefore the students must develop a conscience which will do away with this evil without the interference of the administration.

Excessive Drinking . . .

In relation to excessive drinking, he stated that in the event that there were further manifestations of it, more drastic measures would be taken towards its eradication. If students cannot handle the problem, the only alternative is to return to the old system under which the police were permitted to enter rooms on the campus, and were instructed to make arrests of intoxicated persons on sight.

WOMEN TO OPEN SPORTS TOURNEY

Annual East Campus Basketball and Volleyball Contests Start Monday

SPONSORED BY W. A. A.

Opening games in the annual women's basketball and volley ball tournament, sponsored by the W. A. A., and the Physical Education department, will be played tomorrow night.

Points such as 3 for a win, 2 for a tie, 0 for a loss, will determine the winning volleyball team. In case of a tie, an extra game will be played. Practices were begun before examinations and several practices have been held since the end of the exam period. The class of '38 won the tournament last year. Elizabeth Sutton is manager of volleyball and has four class managers to help organize the volleyball teams.

Monday night at 8:30 the informal basketball tournament will begin. Dormitories, sororities, the nurses, and several independent groups compose the teams playing this tournament. There will be approximately 22 games

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STAFF INTEREST AIDS EFFICIENCY OF CHANTICLEER

Concentrated Energy Hastens Progress of Annual; Release Date May 5

Work on the 1935 *Chanticleer* is progressing rapidly.

In the words of Martin Williams, editor of the Duke year book: "Perhaps never before in my knowledge has there been such concentrated energy and interest on the part of the staff directed towards putting out a *Chanticleer* that will do justice to the advancement of Duke university thus far and at the same time be a creditable tribute to the class of '35." There are many factors which contribute to this growing interest and efficiency on the part of the staff. In the first place, since the beginning of the year the staff has been divided into departments, adding greatly to previous efficiency shown. This is a very important innovation and speeds up the work considerably. Added to this is he fact that the co-ed staff has been doing work far superior to any ever shown before.

Policy Changes

In the art department, there have been marked changes from previous policies. To begin with, a great effort is being made to add a degree of color and originality to the book, while meeting at the same time, to a conservative degree, the requirements of previous issues. The view section of the book will be of interest in that the attempt has been made to depict the beauty spots of the campus with buildings in the background. To add to this, a running account of the buildings is continued throughout the book. This avoids omission and forms the totality of impression necessary with the type of architecture at Duke.

Campus Life Stressed

This year there is a greater emphasis than ever before placed on real life on the campus through the medium

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PALAIS D'OR OBSERVES 'DUKE NIGHT'; SPECIAL RATES LURE STUDENTS

Answering many student requests, the management of the Palais D'Or, Durham's finest night club, is sponsoring "Duke Night," tomorrow evening at the club, located on the second floor of the Masonic building, corner of Main and Roxboro streets.

A coupon carried on the fourth page of this issue of the CHRONICLE and fifty cents will admit Duke students. Doug Motley and his Duke Ambassadors will take their regular seats in the orchestra stand. The customary admission tax at the Palais D'Or is $1.15.

The Palais D'Or has become one of the favorite dining and dancing rendezvous of Duke students and a large crowd is expected to attend tomorrow night's affair.

Mal Hallett and his orchestra recently appeared at the club and were well received. The management of the Palais D'Or is in hopes that within a short time another nationally-known orchestra can be secured for the benefit of Duke students.

Imps Ask For It--Get It; Master System Not Bad

By GEORGE T. FRAMPTON

When the author of a highly reputable CHRONICLE pillar recently "tipped off" the freshmen to the fact that they were about to have "proctors" imposed upon them, he was giving the impression that there was in the near future to be a Descent upon Kilgo Quadrangle, (1935) of which recalcitrant frosh ought to be surprised. After a little subsequent scratching about, however, the writer can properly put the freshman in the role of one who can not only take it and like it, but also asked for it.

It would be dangerous to predict or estimate the results of the freshman house-master system at such an early time as this, for not two weeks have passed since its inauguration. Moreover, it would also be almost impossible to give the typical freshman's reaction to the system unless a poll were taken. But since a cross-section can be got, and since all parties concerned with the matter except the freshmen themselves have been quoted and re-quoted, a few significant remarks from the freshmen should prove interesting.

Asked For System

That the freshmen themselves asked for the master system, and that it was not foisted upon them, is apparent. "The *freshmen themselves* have voiced the desire frequently that there should be someone to whom they could go for advice on matters which could not be explained by their own classmates," said the editorial page of the CHRONICLE way back on May 16, 1934. "House proctors, without policing power, would be an aid in making life in freshmen dormitories more enjoyable and more conducive to study," the then new editor added in his editorial. These views were echoed by Dean Manchester when he told the writer that the plan was inaugurated "partly because previous experience indicated that some such action was desirable; partly because *members of the freshman class have insistently requested that a plan of this type be inaugurated.*"

Like Advice of Elders

So far as "man in the street" cross-examination is a criterion, the freshman are receiving the system very favorably. That can definitely be said.

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TRINITY ENROLLS TWENTY-SIX MEN

Academic Freshmen Expelled Lower Than Rumors Indicate; Records Incomplete

Statistics released from the office of Dean Herring yesterday afternoon show that twenty-six new men have been admitted to the undergraduate school of Duke university for instruction during the second semester.

Of this group of new men, eight are freshmen and three are new upperclassmen attending Duke for the first time. The fifteen remaining registrants are previous students returning after an absence of one semester or more.

Twenty-four Expelled

Despite the many erroneous reports of several hundred being dismissed from Duke because of their failure to pass the minimum requirements, it is understood that comparatively few men have suffered this embarrassment. The number of upperclassmen being dropped this semester has not yet been completed. From the freshman office, however, comes the report that six freshmen and eighteen advanced freshmen were expelled.

Because of the incomplete reports received by this paper it is unable to compare the statistics with those of last year. Indications point, however, to a greater laxity in studies among the student body.

The faculty committee on investigations realizes this fact and is in the process of taking steps to raise the academic requirements for remaining in school. These steps should undoubtedly take their grip on the student body.

German Department Opens Essay Contest

The Curator of the Goethe museum in Frankfurt am Main, Germany, has presented a number of sets of Goethe's works to the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia. The Foundation has offered one of these sets to the German department of Duke university, with the understanding that it will be awarded to the undergraduate student who presents the best essay on "The Cultural Value of the German Language" on or before May 1, 1935.

Essays must be in the hands of Professor Vollmer by that date and the award will be announced about two weeks later. For further particulars, see the bulletin board outside of Page 203, or consult with any member of the German department.

Critic Joins Audience In Praise Of Symphony

By HELEN REEDER CROSS

An inspired and inspiring Minneapolis Symphony orchestra played before a large and appreciative audience in Page auditorium Tuesday evening under the dynamic and able direction of Eugene Ormandy, youthful and magnetically appealing Hungarian conductor.

The rendition of an exceptionally varied and balanced program was characterized by remarkable facility of expression, a precision of touch, a unity of tonal effect and a sympathetic interpretation which appeared to flow easily and naturally from the baton of the conductor through the instruments of the 86 players. The personality of Eugene Ormandy was inspiring to both orchestra and audience. His almost incredible knowledge of every phrase of the various scores commanded the respect of both, while his own masterly interpretation of each number was clearly evident in his very manner of conduction.

Audience Responsive

The program opened with the "*Leonore*" *Overture*, No. 3, Op. 72, by Beethoven. Its dramatic unity and strength established a mood of appreciation and receptivity for Brahm's *Symphony No. 4 in E Minor*, Op. 98, which followed. This symphony was perhaps the highlight of the performance as it rose to heights of splendor and touched depths of passion that left the audience stirred.

By popular request the symphony next rendered Strauss' *Don Juan*, rather than the "Waltzes" from *Der Rosenkavalier* which had been planned. The more familiar strains of the *Don Juan* were exceptionally pleasing, the running breath of wind passing through the string section in the last phrases of the number being affected with delicacy.

Paganini's *Moto Perpetuo*, Op. 11, orchestrated last summer by Eugene Ormandy, was a thrilling bit performed as a solo by all the first violins. The swift leading voice was an exhibition of supreme virtuosity, attaining a unity of effect that was precise and more than remarkable as a technical feat.

Lighter Encores Popular

The orchestra gave next three pieces from Berlioz's *Damnation of Faust*. The first, "Minuet of the Will-o'-the Wisps" was an eery fantasy with a chilling thread of surprise running

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FACULTY COMMITTEES IN INVESTIGATION GIVE PRELIMINARY REPORT

Preliminary reports of faculty investigating committees were made to the council on undergraduate instruction meeting yesterday afternoon. The investigations are not complete and no action on suggestions was taken.

Among the sub-committees reporting was the group dealing with student scholarship. The question of raising the academic requirements for remaining in college was included in the committee's findings.

The council on undergraduate instruction, composed of deans and assistant deans of Trinity college, and the Woman's college and the members of the general faculty devoting fifty per cent or more of their time to giving instruction in the college of liberal arts and sciences, was formed during the first semester.

Seven major committees, with numerous sub-committees, are making a comprehensive study of undergraduate academic and campus problems.

Senior Jackets

All men interested in purchasing senior class jackets should see members of the Haberdashery staff for measurement and take these measurements to the Student Activity office where payment must be made between 2 and 5 any afternoon.

Alyea to Speak

Dr. E. P. Alyea, of Duke Hospital, will speak before members of the Freshman Friendship council, Tuesday, February 12, at 7:00 p.m. All freshmen are invited to attend. The lecture will be given in the auditorium of the Duke hospital.

Thanks

Robert Wood, president of B. O. S., extends the organization's appreciation to members of the university community who aided in making the Sandals-B. O. S. dance a success. The work of Miss Evelyn Barnes, Miss Paula Bassett, Joe Leidy, and Jae Mackie was especially appreciated.