

# Unanimous Devils Checked To Unset Navy In Nation's 'A' Game Bonfire, Pep Rally Mark Peace Time Homecoming Weekend

## 43,000 Fans Expected; Devils Face Tough '11'

By JIMMIE ALEXANDER

As pre-game fury and tension mounted on the eve of the nation's number one grid clash of the day, 43,000 fans awaited the kickoff which will bring together the number one and number two teams of the country in Duke stadium Saturday afternoon.

Both teams are set to fire a salvo which is expected to decide the nation's top football aggregation.

## Pan-Hel Plans Wait Approval

When queried recently with regard to future plans, Pete Peters, president of Pan-Hel, said that he preferred to wait until plans were officially approved before making a public statement. He intimated, however, that the Administration was backing the council's efforts and that they were almost certain to meet with the approval of the Pan-Hel members.

One of these projects is concerned with the revision of rushing rules. It is rumored that "closed relations" will return. This would mean that freshmen would not be allowed to talk or associate with upperclassmen nor to pledge a fraternity until their second semester.

Peters also said that Pan-Hel would have one of the rooms adjacent to the Union Ballroom open on Homecoming Day.

The returning alumni may be introduced to representatives of their respective fraternities and through them to the rest of the members.

Plunkett, Cross Head FAC Council

Robert D. Plunkett, rising senior ROTC cadet, was elected as president of the Freshman Advisory Council by the F.A.C. Selection Board yesterday. Plunkett, named Ray Cross as vice-president for the coming season.

The F.A.C. Selection Board, formed to select the Freshman Advisory Council members, is composed of Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Freshmen; Dr. K. B. Watson, Robert N. Du Ross, director of all undergraduate religious activities; Myron Galtin, chairman of the YMCA, Bill Briskley, chairman of the Housewives' Committee, and Bob Dalton, rising freshman member of the F.A.C. The F.A.C. serves an advisory group for all freshmen, aiding them in their relations with the school and their studies.

## Quoting the Campus

By JACK FORZAN  
Do you think that the Duke Band should have a Drum Major?

Babe Gersford, President of Pegasus House, Kappa Alpha Theta: "Yes, it would be a good idea, but I don't think it's necessary."

Noble Davis, Freshman, Campus Character: "One, hell, they would have fifteen."

Mary Briskman, Pegasus House Freshman: "Yes, I think a majorette would add color to the band and would represent Duke better."

Jim LaRue, President of S.G.A., Kappa Alpha: "Sure, a majorette would make the whole band look better."

Mary Ann Atkins, Pegasus House Freshman: "Yes, I do! Last Saturday I noticed that the Duke Band was overshadowed by the Durham Band mainly because of Duke's majorettes. They gave a certain color and life to the band which the Duke Band needs."

Dumpy Hagler, Varley Line Council: "I can't think of anyone on the team with the band comes on the field."

## Smoot Sponsors Spirited Sing

Designed to add a fitting finale to a rejuvenated Homecoming celebration with all the ear marks of peace, the Smoot is slated to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

Songs and specialties are fashioned to draw the visiting alumni into the spirit of their alma mater and to introduce to new students some of Duke's musical talent.

## BOS Prepares For Tapping

BOS will issue point sheet next week from Tuesday through Friday in preparation for tapping. The point sheet will be introduced to representatives of their respective fraternities and through them to the rest of the members.

Beta Omega Sigma is an honorary recognition fraternity organized to recognize the activities of Trinity men during their first two semesters at Duke.

In past days BOS sponsored many activities and programs such as the orientation of freshmen and instructing them in the traditions and discipline of Duke; today, although limited by wartime restrictions, it continues to remain active through paper drives, football bonfires, and other projects in various other campus functions.

## Peacetime Group Replaces WSAB

The War Social Activities Board, a campus organization that was formed to preserve social functions at Duke during the war, has been changed in its status as a wartime measure. It has given way to a new Social Activities Board, composed of Bob Allen, chairman, B. Munro, secretary, Mary Hickerson, Dot Lewis, Marie Cameron, and R. A. Taylor. This is a purely administrative board, composed to carry out the policies of the Social Activities Board created in 1941, and acting as a clearing house for all social activities at Duke.

## Engineers Return To East

## Hold Annual Ball Tomorrow Night

Duke's Engineers return to their old stamping grounds on East Campus tomorrow night for the annual Engineers' Ball. The ball, which is the finale for homecoming festivities, will have as its honored guests, forty-five members of the Navy football team.

Decorations for the dance center around the three branches of engineering offered at Duke: mechanical, electrical, and civil. The dance committee, led by Joyce Wilson and Bob Greenwald, has spent many weeks preparing the decorations, "no exception something new and different." They will enter the Memorial Gym Saturday night.

John Inhoff, president of the Engineers' Club, is planning a

The Devils, coached by Eddie Cameron, are not conceding victory to the "Trade School" Mid-Blue, who are reputedly loaded with the next thing to an atom bomb. Capable sports experts throughout the country, however, are not at all anxious to let step up and say "it's another Navy win." Duke graduates like to wear its blue and white for all it is worth, and intend giving the favored Navy eleven one tough tussle.

Sharp Backfield, "Hunchy" from Indiana, is labeled as the leading bluejacket tonight, but Duke's "Hunchy" has to help him out a few guys named Bob Kelley, who did all last starting. Cameron might back Bruce Smith, who can pull anything out of a hat at any time. Sharp Scott, on comment here—his starting for the invaders, no less; and a mere Al-American fullback who answers to Bobby Jenkins. Coach Oscar Hagberg apparently isn't satisfied with a torpedo outfit, but has Ralph Williams, Jack McKee, Tony Minter, and Bill Barron ready to sail against the Big Blue line.

Clark May Go

The 3 o'clock kickoff will find the locals in too bad a spot. Eddie Cameron, Al-American back on anybody's ball club, is reported hanging on the brink of not starting. Cameron might next get a few gray hairs over it, but a few red hair George are a couple of boys. Bill Barry and Bill Aumen, who can be counted on to blast anybody's backfield, are also in the line. As Coach Cameron's comment was asked about the important Navy title, "We can expect the boys to live up to it."

Big Blue Line

And if Bear Knotts, Ed Perini, and C. McClellan, who have never been against such odds, as Coach Cameron's comment was asked about the important Navy title, "We can expect the boys to live up to it."

Neither team is very confident of the outcome of Saturday's (Continued on page 4)

While lumbering up for the big Saturday game, cheerleaders were caught up in the air by the CHRONICLE photographer. Good cheerleaders Ann Smoot, Katie Martin, Jane Sherrill and Dee Gentner outpooled four other finalists in East Campus election Monday night, winning an endorsement, personality and appearance. Pictured above, left to right are Ann Smoot, Jane Sherrill, Bob Welch, Steve Stockings, Dee Gentner and Katie Martin. Not pictured are Bob Nickel and Miles Standish.—Photo by Herman.

## SGA Elections Slated Thursday In Union

## Petitions Are Due Monday Noon

Elections for the officers of the Men's Student Government Association for the coming November-March semester have been set for Thursday, October 11. Votes will be polled in room 11A in the Union, the Old Coffee Shop, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Positions of the four executive officers of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer will be chosen preferentially as in previous elections. Nominations for President only are required for all the offices. Five vacancies on the Publications Board, caused by the departure of five members from school, will also be filled in this election.

Changes have been made by the Association in the election of the respective Representatives of Navy and Civilians. In view of the increased enrollments of the civilian students, the council has decided to have an additional Civilian Representative. Since the V-17's will be reduced to such a small minority, the position of V-12 Representative will be dissolved. In its place will be another Navy Representative. No stipulation will be made as to whether the Representative is V-12 or ROTC. This applies to both Navy Representatives. All nominations for Men's SGA and the Publications Board must be handed into President Jim LaRue, in M-102, before noon Monday.

## Dean C. B. Hoover Bows To Gen. Ike

The Chronicle unwittingly put Dean Calvin B. Hoover over General Eisenhower in a feature story of the last issue. Dean Hoover humbly advised the Chronicle that he served under General and he retired from the United States Coast Guard in 1918.

## Fraternities Pledge At Close Of Rush Week

With the close of Rush Week many new names were added to the pledge lists of the social fraternities. The names below include both new and old pledges. Fraternities that are not listed did not submit properly filled-out lists to the Alumni Office.

Phi Delta Theta—Richard Bruce, Miller Brown, Jack Foster, Lewis Hordkinn, Al McCully, Yendell Smith, Bill Watts, Kenneth Williams, and Lloyd Williams.

Sigma Nu—Star Lettiner, Joe Noon, Jack Schell, Harry Snoden, "Doc" Wehrman, Frank Houtz, James Heffer, Bill Johnson, Bob Kuhnshelm, John Morrison, Joe Register, Paul Robinson, John Risher, Charles Thompson, Ely Simon, Jr., Jack Anderson, Robert Hoeser, Jr., William Dewberry, and Kenneth Bold.

Phi Kappa Psi—Aaron Neely and William Wright.

Kappa Alpha—Ed Bellion—Ed Mulvey, Bob Leving, John Sulzberger, Al Howell, Rex Smith, C. Lilly, W. Anderson, George Jones, Graham Smith, Bob Taylor, George Erwin, Bill Felt, Jack Cappell, and Bill McClean.

Kappa Sigma—C. B. Murto, W. F. Ellman, Ed Bellion—Ed Mulvey, Bob Leving, John Sulzberger, Al Howell, Rex Smith, C. Lilly, W. Anderson, George Jones, Graham Smith, Bob Taylor, George Erwin, Bill Felt, Jack Cappell, and Bill McClean.

Kappa Alpha—Tom Chapp, Capt. Holroyd, John Shadley, Bill Seizure, Al DeGrootis, Ken Steiner, Allen Bane, Dick Braden, Ed Hillman, Bud Hinds, Bert Gillette, Sam Sumner, Carlton Fleming, Raymond Appen, Al Barrett, Bob Fisher, (Continued on page 4)

## Novel Decorations Hail Alums As Pre-Game Tension Mounts

By BILL HALLIDAY

Tonight the fever of mad anticipation which is already surging throughout Duke University is to climax at the annual pep rally and bonfire which this year is to start off the first peacetime celebration of the homecoming game since the outset of the war. Tomorrow, the excitement will be augmented by the usual pre-game tension, the milling crowd, and the return of hundreds of Duke students to witness the number one grid classic of the day throughout the nation.

Pep Rally

Elaborate plans have been set forth for the pep rally which is to begin on the Chapel steps this evening at 8:15. Guided by the torches provided by the Freshman V-Cabinet, a parading band of rambunctious Duke students will lead the parade. To lead the fight yells while the band is to offer an assortment of musical numbers. The band has been granted the Naval students for the occasion and the code has been given to the house with the band in 11:00 in order that they may attend the ceremony. Over a public address system seven-station members of the Blue Devil squad will give brief comments on the game and the significance of the "spirit of old" has really returned to Duke, the entire proceedings can be nothing but a howling success.

West campus is expected to be a mass of decorations in a contest is being held with a prize going to the house with the best array of ribbons and banners. The goal posts are to be wrapped in blue and white, round out the colorful scene of thousands of screaming spectators in the Duke bowl tomorrow night.

Free-Kick Golf

Immediately preceding the kickoff, the Duke Band and the ROTC band guard will march down the field for the momentous playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." At the conclusion of the national anthem, the band will swing off toward the western side of America, while the playing of the "Blue and White."

Duke's drill team, the special ROTC unit will perform seven minutes of drill. The ROTC band made up of fifty volunteers from the unit who have practiced drill for the last three weeks (Continued on page 4)

## Y.W.C.A. Selects Cabinet Leaders

In recent meetings to reorganize the Y.W.C.A. for the coming 1945-46 terms, the Junior Y.W.C.A. Sophomore and Junior Y.W.C.A. members, Orlan Jones, Bruce and Muriel McDermott to head their respective groups. The position of Vice-President of the Y.W.C.A. will be assumed by the Sophomore Committee, Orlan Jones, La Magranda and Helen Metcalf will assume positions of vice-presidents in the Junior Y.W.C.A. respectively. In the Junior Committee, Ginny Campbell will assume the position of Vice-President.

With the purpose of training members for the "Y" Cabinet, the two committees will add impetus to projects appearing on the "Y" during the year, including the recapping of Devil's Den in the Ark Sunday night, October 14.

## Fifty Grads Will Receive Degrees

On October 24, fifty people will receive degrees in graduation exercises to be conducted at 3:00 in Page Auditorium. Twenty-five Navy ROTC students are scheduled to receive their commissions as ensigns. Some of whom will also get their degrees. Doctor Willis Smith, President of the Duke University Board of Trustees, a prominent figure in America, will be the speaker at the exercises; with Captain Kowalsky and Commander of the ROTC unit.

A special commemorative program for the graduating class will be held at 11:00 a.m. on the chapel, by Dr. Clandford Howard. There will be no academic procession at this occasion.

## One Dollar Is New Fee For W.A.A. Membership

Overcoming suspected opposition to the new dues for the meeting, the W.A.A. has decided to plan to incorporate all costs into the new dues. The new assessment of one dollar, Dot Lewis, of W.A.A., enumerated the advantages of a complete possible system, stressing the possibility for expansion of W.A.A. activities to include more sports, presentation of guest athletes, and the rebuilding of the W.A.A. building.

Listed with monetary contributions to W.A.A., the Student Forum has decided to support organizational organizations, the fee is billed for Pay Day, which is scheduled to be November 7, 1945, for A. L. and on November 8, for those from M to Z.

Marge Cameron then explained the procedure used to select the House and additional staff. Following a written examination on grammar to be held on Tuesday night in 123 Science Building, applicants will have interviews by a faculty board.

Many Wellborns, Miss Genevieve DeLamater, and Miss Sarah M. board will choose three from the six highest in the written examination. The board will select a business manager and members of the business staff may waive the written test, but must arrange for interviews, as well as sign up this week. W.B.A. Council then votes on the editor, business and staff.

Next on the W.B.A. agenda was an announcement of the Pep Rally, slated for Friday from 10:15 to 10:30 in the Navy Quadrangle. Costs have special, permission to remain until 11 O'clock Friday, enabling them to join the Pep rally at the peacetime Homecoming Rally and to return to the dormitory.

Ivey Meyers Nenes, John C. Sandel, and Ivey President, then called Fresh Devine, Helen Gordon, Ruth Northrup, and Genevieve to receive the Ivy leaf as recognition of a scholastic award. (Continued on page 4)



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# THE FIFTH QUARTER

By PAUL YOUNT

## See the Chaplain . . .

Here we have been crying for a real test for the Blue Devils for the past few weeks; and now that one has said is to meet them, they are hard-hit by injuries that impair their fighting strength. A study of the team looks more like a Duke Hospital report. George Clark has an injured back; Al McCully and John Kriza have weak ankles; Bear Knotts and Fred Chase had bad shoulders. Ed Sharkey has a bad cold. Most likely all of these men will get into the Navy game, but they won't be in rip-roaring shape. Just how long they will be able to last depends on what happens when they crash with the Middle players. It might be that they will be able to play all afternoon, and again they might be lost on the very first play. It's all in the cards. Anybody got a marked deck?

Almost every one has been going out on a limb to pick the winner of this game. Writers Germino and Horner of Durham and Smith Barrier of Greensboro give the nod to the Blue Devils, while the local news-servicer, Pamphlet, also thinks Duke will come out on top. We are looking for a rather free-scoring game, since both squads are flashier in the backfield than they are on the line. Whether Duke is on the buzz end of the score depends upon the state of the injuries. We believe that Duke at full strength would take the Middies by one or two touchdowns, after reading the account of the Villanova party last Saturday and seeing the Devils run up 136 points, but with Clark and Co. out, things would probably be reversed.

## Two Ratings

Duke is the only school in the nation this week with two squads ranked in the Williamson rating. The Varsity is No. 1 for the second week, 0.2 higher than Navy and 0.7 than Army. And the White Squad is ranked in the 61st slot, tied with the University of Missouri. The Little Devils are rated over N. C. State, S. C., Oregon State, Boston College, among others. Only rarely does a "B" squad rate the attention of the 88.4 per cent-percentage Mr. Williamson. Maybe we are loaded this year.

## Last Week

Bogue Field provided the Blue Devils with the opportunity of running their averages again last Saturday as they proved much weaker than expected. Like South Carolina, the Leathernecks came to Durham with the expectation of trouncing Duke and drawing the spotlight of the sporting world. But again the opposition didn't pan out. With twelve minutes clipped off the last half and with the reserves in for the greatest part of the time, the Devils started managed to run up 76 points, gain 451 yards net on the ground, and 118 yards in the air. Duke is the top scoring team in the nation.

## Shorties . . .

Reading the press releases from the Navy and Duke news services convinces one that both coaches must be under several inches of water by this time. The crying was loud and long from both sides as each tried to outdo the other in lamenting the woes. The question now is which was the biggest crocodile. . . . Are Parker, All-American in '36, is out of the Navy and has joined the Boston Yanks of the National Pro League. . . . J. C. Kennard, reserve tailback last season until November, is playing with the University of Virginia.

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## Duke Seeks Revenge For Close '43-'44 Defeats

## Gerard's Cage Hopefuls Exhibit Promise In Early Drills

### Sophomore Cagers Pace Team Mates In Week's Games

By DAVID SCHENCK

As the 1945 edition of the Duke Blue Devils began their season with an easy 60-0 trouncing of South Carolina on the gridiron, there came reports from the gym of a rapidly developing cage squad. Coach Gerry Gerard's newly organized team has initiated the hardwork practice by forming seven intra-squad teams, according to academic classification, and playing a series of games to regale the feet technique that has brought the conference crown to Duke so often in the past.

Off to a flying start, the Sophomore team, boasting three lettermen holdovers and one brilliant ex-reservist, has thus far out-clashed their teammate foes in the first week's play. Joe Brand, George Brunner, and Bob Hoelike are the three veterans pacing the sopho, while Jim Gray, who did bench duty last winter, has come into the line-light with several high-scoring legends and consistent good shooting.

Led by George Hoffmeister and Pete Peters, both experienced in Gerard team play, the Junior "A" team has also shown promise along with the freshman "A" squad. The latter with newcomers Leroy Major, and Dick Scarborough setting the pace, have made bright the cage hopes of the future. Among the other rookies who have just reported are Jimmie Mann and Paul Lawhorn, who starred for coach Bob Hammond's championship Greensboro High School quintet last season. Buck Cheek, recruited from the local Durham High School crew, has also shown his talent in early season scrimmages.

### Records Of Opponents

Big Mac



Faultback Al "Mac" McCully, although suffering from weak ankles, is expected to crash the Navy middle tomorrow afternoon.

### NROTC Marksmen Show Improvement

The Duke Rifle team under the direction of Lieutenant R. W. Whitlock has held several matches during the past few months. Naval units from the country's leading colleges have participated in these contests.

Although the time is distant

Here is the first of a series of articles on what Duke's gridiron opponents did the past week.

Last Saturday Navy whitewashed Villanova, 49-0. The Middies picked up a touchdown in the first three minutes of the game. The second stringers couldn't score in the second quarter, but added seven points in the third and 14 in the fourth. The starters returned to the game in the fourth to make the final score. Curcense booted the ball 7 times for 7 points.

Army took P.D.C. to the tune of 32-0, with Davis and Blanchard doing most of the damage. The Cadets took to the air to score two of their touchdowns in a scrimmage with the Blue Devils a week ago. The P.D.C. team held the Devils to 6 points while piling up 12.

Carolina bowed to Georgia Tech by a score of 20-13. Coach Carl Snavely attributed the defeat to inexperience, but expects to do better after the team has had a few games under its belt. Tech was the favorite, with 23 veterans of last year's Orange Bowl game on hand.

The University of Virginia walked over N. C. State, 26-6. State piled up 17 first downs against Virginia's 11, but couldn't make them count. The Wolfpack aerial attack didn't make any headway against the airtight defense of the Cavaliers.

South Carolina came back from a 60-0 trouncing by Duke to rout Presbyterian, 46-0. The game was a passing spree, with 40 passes being thrown. Presbyterian completed 17 of 24, while the Gamecocks completed 6 of 16 for 104 yards.

When a likely prediction of the coming season and talent can be made, coach Gerard thinks his charges show outstanding promise of being the squad that can take the coveted Southern Conference crown from the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina.

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### Whites, No. 61 In Nation, Add Navy And Fort Bragg

The Duke Junior Varsity, ranked as the sixty-first team in the nation this week, has added two more games to its schedule for the season. Besides the tilt already listed with the Wright Field Army Base team, a game with Navy "B" has been arranged for October 13 and one with the Fort Bragg team is scheduled for November 9.

Special Army transports will fly the squad up to Dayton for its game with Wright Field on October 27. Dayton University stadium will be the scene of the contest. The game with the Middies will also be played at the stadium at the Academy providing the battleground.

The contest with Fort Bragg is to be a night affair and will take place on the soldiers' home grounds. The Little Devils got off to a blazing start in their opener with Enory-Henry last Friday as they whitewashed the Virginia 26 to 0. Harris, Higgs, Hodges, and Cheek were the big game in the Duke attack, each pushing over one tally.

### Reel Harriers Defeat Devils 20-46 In First

Last Wednesday the University of North Carolina cross-country team defeated the Duke

harrisers by 20 to 46 (low score wins) in the first contest for each squad. Jim Davis, Duke, finished first in the excellent time of 16:01 minutes, but the next five places were taken by the boys from Chapel Hill. Because only the first five men to cross the line in each team counted in the scoring, Carolina was able to achieve an easy victory. The boys that placed for Duke were, in order, Davis, Fred Long, W. J. Johnson, Ronald Price, and Larry Carr.

The second meet for the Blue Devils is at Annapolis against the Naval Academy on Saturday, October 13. Coach Perszke is planning a great deal of hard practice for his boys before this.

### Freshman



Ted Marshall, playing his first year of college ball, is holding down the left star tackle job and will be one of the Devil's bulwarks tomorrow.

### Shorts on Girls

Expanding to meet the influx of additional coeds this year, the physical education department, headed by Miss Julia Groat, has increased its staff by one instructor and is planning to use facilities in Southgate Hall during the winter term.

Mrs. Carolyn Bookbott, who has been added to the staff of gym instructors, until two years ago had taught physical education at Duke for a number of years. Mrs. Bookbott is now teaching general sports, including tennis, bowling, swimming, and badminton.

Use of the Southgate gymnasium for the winter term is planned to alleviate crowded conditions caused by the East Campus expansion program.

Modern Dance Club started what is hoped will be another successful year on Wednesday night with an open house for those interested in modern dance. The program included an explanation of modern dance and several, short, original skits.

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## Rigoletto Sold Out In Advance For November 5

Rigoletto, the first concert of the All-Star Concert Series, is scheduled to take place on November 5. This production has had the largest advance sale in the history of all the concerts, the house already being sold out for this performance. For some of the single concerts this year seats will be available on the stage and in the pit; this, however, will not be the case for Rigoletto.

The concert will be a Charles L. Wagner Production and will be presented in Italian with an all-star cast. Excellent music and stage direction will be foremost in this presentation, as full orchestra of thirty directed by Paul Breinhart of the Metropolitan Opera Company and an ensemble of seventy-five directed by Deane Deffer, will stage the entire performance. Anthony Marlow, Jess Walters, and Doris Marinelli are the singers who have been chosen for the leading roles.

Five other attractions will be presented in the 1945-46 series. Famous dancers appearing as second number of the series are Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin with their ensemble. The last number of the series this year will be the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Not in the regular series, but to be presented as an extra act

## -Pledges-

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Forest McConnell, and Tom Matthews.

John DeLoe, Jim Austin, Ned Corbett, Joseph Laughlin, Norman Sprague, Gordon Nator, William Jones, Paul Lettner, and James Haines.

Delta Tau Delta—Don Berry, W. M. Corrado, G. Ford, J. G. Jeffries, W. Hunter, J. P. Dorsey, W. T. Scott, W. W. Thompson, and R. E. Vining.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Harry Ford, Bob Mathers, Art Robertson, Annie Swanson, and Red Barker.

Sigma Chi—Mort Valley, Bob Gentry, Jim Austin, Ned Corbett, Bob Welch, Frank Hall, Herb Kurr, John DeLoe, Mott Gillingsworth, and Embree Blackard.

Zeta Beta Tau—R. Simon, M. Saloff, R. Wolfe, R. Feiler, J. Spitz, L. Shapiro, and D. Levin.

## -Navy Game-

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"classic" Navy, with one of the best teams in the country, is scheduled to face Duke, can be depended upon to shoot the works, and then some, against the injury-riddled Blue Devils.

Duke, on the other hand, has always given the Annapolis Academy boys a scrap, and when the final whistle is blown tomorrow at dusk, you can bet that the 43,000 witnesses will be treated to a whole of ball game.

Everybody has his own opinion about the abilities of the two teams. Duke vs. Navy—that's a hard one to figure out. Without even going into the pocket for a coin flip, Mr. String along with Cameron's men. They want to win this ball game.

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## -Dook Invents-

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but now it seems that credits is being claimed by others. However, some solution to the problem seems to lie in the fact that about half a dozen college newspapers claim to be the oldest in the nation, about three claim to be the oldest daily, about ten claim to be the largest, and nearly all of them claim to be the best.

Unfortunately for the Dooksters, the infamous Duke Chronicle was not able to continue publication this summer, but if it had, we are sure that it could have infallibly proved that Dook University was the sole institution which developed the atomic bomb. Or, it is even more likely that the Chronicle could have proved that the staff of the Chronicle gave guidance to the physics and chemistry departments while they were making the bombs.

## -Pep Rally-

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In readiness for the occasion under the tutelage of Chief Marion, Commanded by Mark Nickerson, the squad is to execute several complicated maneuvers culminated by the Queen Ann's Salute.

Following the drill team on the field, the Band, will make its entrance playing "Anchors Aweigh." Immediately, an anchor is to be formed and from this formation the Band will play "Navy Victory." A few moments later the letters V-J are to be formed in honor of the thousands of servicemen with whom they have fought during World War II. In conclusion, the theme is based on a salute to "IT" standing for a hearty hail to all of those just returned to this country and to Duke University is to take the spotlight while the Band plays "Dear Old Duke."

Duke Grads Back To witness this colorful spectacle and the activities of the entire weekend, hundreds of Duke graduates are returning to the campus. Among those returning are the Davis brothers, Tom and "Big" Tom, who are currently coaching at Wilmington High School while Jap is now at Fort Jackson having fought his glamour girl Louise. So through the European campaign might Morrell will be introducing her Air Force officer husband to the campus for the first time.

## Twilight Dances Held

Starting East Campus social activities for the year, Social Standards Committee adds another success with the freshman and transfer informal Invitational Dances in the Ark on September 25th, 26th, 27th, and October 2nd, 3rd, and 9th from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

All West Campus men are invited, and ticket distribution already begun on October 1st. All West Campus men are invited, and ticket distribution already begun on October 1st. All West Campus men are invited, and ticket distribution already begun on October 1st.

## AAU Meets Here In Joint Session With Chapel Hill

Duke along with the University of North Carolina will act as co-hosts to the Association of American Universities in their 46th annual conference to be held in Durham and Chapel Hill, October 11-13. Registrations will take place on the morning of October 11, at the Washington Duke Hotel.

Dr. Calvin Hoover, Dean of the Graduate School, has stated that many distinguished educators representing the various universities of this country will attend this conference, which deals with problems of graduate study and research. The organization embraces in its membership 34 institutions of higher learning, Duke and Carolina included, with two in Canada.

Dean W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky will speak at the first general session Thursday, Oct. 11 also, Director L. A. Duffridge, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and President George F. Zook, American Council on Education. Meetings of the deans will take place the same evening, with Dr. Calvin Hoover as chairman.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, will speak at Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill, on Friday morning, on the subject "The Future of the American University."

Delegates from Duke to the meeting include President Robert L. Flowers, Dean William H. Wannamaker, Dean Harvie Branscomb, Dr. W. T. Laprade, Dr. A. S. Pearce, and Dr. Newman I. White.

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of at least 2.25 quality points per semester hour for second semester work, 1944-45. Social Standards Rules

Prather clarified the stocking rule which through its ambiguity had caused much dissension among undergraduates. WSA Revisions

Following several announcements by WSA President Betty Ann Taylor including the approval of doubling-up in the House of Lords Homecoming Week-end, Tommy Stanton reminded coeds of alterations in the extent of Duke University's authority, in the drinking rule, coed's nighty trips to Durham, and the signing of leave cards.

Sunday Signs

Encouraging East Campus's attendance at Sunday Signs, B. A.

## Record Freshman Class Registers

Formal opening of the various schools, departments and divisions of Duke University for the Fall sessions have been announced, with the enrollment of more than 1,000 co-eds in the Women's College being of primary interest. The registration is the largest in the history of the college.

The Law School began classes Tuesday after registration on September 20, 21, and 22. Divinity School accepted the registration of new students Sept. 22 and enrolled all student pastors on the 24th.

Taylor urged that Bing programs be sponsored by individual houses and organizations, to compensate for Navy restrictions of West Campus's activity.



Telegrams and long distance calls of protest flood East as a few characters turn humiliated about sororities. Their efforts would be better appreciated if they were aimed at the drinking rule. Anders and Hudson returned to live up the Phi Beta Kappa. Rich counts the days till Driht-Day. The Phi Beta still come out on top with the rah-rah spirit. Crane and Jones of 45 announce the expected . . . van Straten's announce a new shipment of sweaters . . . girls take notice—they're your kind. . . The Kappa went on queue to Check's wedding . . . Moffett and Allen seemed to be getting along very well at the S.A.E. Cabin Party. . . And then there's the unhappy Jarvis girl who unknowingly turned down a date with Lathue. . . This weekend should give us a taste of pre-war homecoming. . . See 'ya on the fifty-day line. . . Yours, DON.

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