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Administration Selects Peters Pan-Hel Head

Anderson, Farren, Kirke Win Positions

James E. Peters, Delta Tau Delta, succeeded Mark Nickerson as Pan-Hellenic Council leader following a "general election" Monday. Deane Anderson, Alpha Tau Omega, William Farren, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Robert Kirke, Sigma Nu, were swept in as Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Peters, NROTC representative of the SGA is also chairman of the homecoming decoration committee. Anderson is a member of BOS and is also on the Freshman Advisory Council. Farren is editor of the *Duke Daily*.

Candidates Delivered

Other presidential candidates were Deane Anderson and William E. Higginbotham, while George Herman and Scott Lowmeyer contended for the Treasury post. The candidates for those two offices, nominated by the Council, were interviewed by a committee composed of Deane Herring, Manchester, and the Secretary of the University, Charles E. Jordan. It is this committee which makes appointments. The Vice-President and Secretary were selected by the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Peters officially took charge Monday night and will serve until the close of the next academic year. A newly appointed committee, led by Bob Kirke, is expected to revise the rules governing funding by the fraternities. Bill Farren, Bob Herbet, and C. W. Brown will assist Kirke. The main purpose of the Pan-Hellenic Council is to make rules governing the Greek Letter fraternities and to coordinate between the fraternities and the administration.

COGS To Recruit 50 Nurses Aides

Continuing an essential war service activity into the post-war period, Nurses' Aides Corps will be offered at Duke Hospital the second week in October. The course, covering six weeks period, four of classwork and two of work in wards, will instruct workers needed to relieve the shortage of regular nurses.

Because of the continued state of national emergency, the need for the group is still great. Harold Boush, COGS head stated, "The organization intends a gradual conversion to a peacetime general service program. Eligibility for the Nurses' Aides Corps is based on an interview with Mrs. Walt Egge at the Red Cross office of the Duke Department building, followed by a physical examination. Limited to fifty, the class is open to Duke girls or to average juniors and seniors having experience."

Having qualified for tapping in O.K. to the right, names appeared on the giant key during the summer session. Pictured left to right are Jim LaRue, Walt Ross, Bob DeMott and George Clark.

Duke Players Begin 'Snafu' Tryouts; Release Schedule for 1945-46 Season

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NROTC Signs Pratt's Band

Ed Pratt's swing band will supply the music when the NROTC unit sponsors its annual Navy Ball in the Woman's College gymnasium on October 13 from 8 until 12.

Commander Club president Tony Roberts announced that 200 tickets will be available for the event. These tickets will be given to ROTC's but may be transferred to other Navy men and to civilians.

Music under the stars will have students in the gymnasium on Wednesday October 10 from 7 until 9 when Ed Pratt's band will play for the ROTC's sponsored dance. Engineers will supply the lighting and Pratt hopes to supply vocalists.

Plans for intermission entertainment are not yet completed. It has been the custom to crown a queen, but Robert said "Deals have not been worked out yet."

"In previous years the Navy ball has been one of the highlights of the Duke University social events," Roberts asserted. "An all-out effort is being made to make this year's ball the biggest yet."

Following a nautical theme, the gym will be decorated in a blue and white color scheme with a large display of Navy flags.

Special guests will include all officers of the unit, Deane Herring, Manchester and their wives.

Duke Scientists Aid In Tobacco Experiment

Methods of growing a high quality Turkish tobacco in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia have been developed by members of the Duke University Science departments in a study of the state agricultural stations after five years of research. Prominent in the experimental farming was Dr. F. B. Danks of the Chemistry Department. Tobacco, hitherto considered ungrowable in this country, may prove a boon to thousands of small farms in the Piedmont region.

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Representing a mild example of an anticipated war-time decorative scheme in celebration of Homecoming, October 6, the above picture depicts in part 1945's war-time decorative scheme in celebration of Homecoming.

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Large Number Of Veterans Enroll For Coming Term

Approximately fifty veterans have been enrolled for the November semester at Duke University with close to a hundred expected before classes open. These figures indicate a large increase in veterans enrolled in the University, following a general trend of discharge-enrollments in college and universities all over the country.

The November semester will find approximately 200 new civilian students with a total civilian enrollment of about 600 undergraduates. Eighty-five ex-servicemen are currently enrolled in the various schools of the university.

Duke will also greet about 300 new NROTC, V-12 and Y-8 students for the fall semester. The Y-8 students will be enrolled on a pre-flight course.

A special provisional measure, veterans who apply for admission to Duke University will be admitted without the customary number of required credits, provided that they can satisfactorily demonstrate that they are qualified to succeed in college courses.

"The University is glad to see trained," said J. J. Herring, Dean of Trinity College stated.

Duke Economist Advices Generals

Returning from war-torn Europe last week, Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, distinguished economist and head of the Duke Graduate School, ended a successful job of representing highly important views on German reparations and standards of living.

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The purpose of these economists was to make a careful study of German economy, recommending a peacetime standard of living for the Germans and the necessary imports to maintain it.

On the other hand, that part of German industry deemed unnecessary for peacetime production, such as metallurgical, chemical, and machine manufacturing, was to be determined for the purpose of removing all but essential peacetime equipment from the defeated state.

Dr. Hoover revealed that practically all German cities of any size have been terribly damaged by air raids. Berlin is almost completely destroyed. The same is true of Munich, Frankfurt, Nuremberg, Cologne, Dresden, and others.

"The standard of living in Germany at the present time is very low indeed. In Berlin, people are living at the near-starvation level, getting less than 100 calories per day. In the American zone, not more than ten or fifteen percent of the factories are running, these producing all but entirely, consumer goods."

"The occupation has been very successful from a military standpoint," Dr. Hoover concluded. "There have been no riots or open opposition and practically no underground functions whatsoever."

J. E. Doxey Appointed Purchasing Agent

Effective since July, J. E. Doxey, graduate of Duke University, serving as assistant purchasing agent for the university purchasing agent during 1941-44, Doxey succeeds O. G. Seay, who has been promoted to general business in Durham.

An alumnus of Duke, Mr. Doxey graduated in 1926 and holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees. While in college, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and won letters in track and cross country.

Alexander Directs Sunday Nite Sing

The second Sunday Night Sing of the semester will feature lots of singing and possibly several skits and will be under the direction of Jimmie Alexander.

The Sing will be in the Woman's College Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m.

Committee Studying Honor Plan

A coed honor system in its rudimentary form for the past year will be incorporated into East Campus through the summer efforts of Marjorie Cameron, Babs Gofford, and Nancy Saur, a committee of selected house presidents from the WSGA.

Sensing campus opinion through letters to representatives in their respective houses, and profiting from experiments in other colleges, the committee will submit a program to a larger organization consisting of campus representatives at large, the faculty, and the East Campus Staff for consideration and suggestion.

Plans to initiate the plan in the pholastic field, the committee hopes to expand the program to cover other aspects of campus life.

Signing special permission cards for approved campus functions was eliminated according to a revision appearing in the "Rinald" handbook. Another revision permits two coeds to go to the Rinald's or the Toddle House after 7:30 p.m.

Veterans Club Greet G.I.'s

Formed to aid incoming veterans in any possible way, the Veterans Club welcomed several ex-servicemen to the Duke University campus this week with an informal smoker Thursday night.

"We hope to make the returning veteran feel at home on the campus," said early first Truick asserted, "and we want to extend greetings to all in this semester, but dance are served with the armed forces, inviting them to join our group. We do not want to feel that we are separated in any way from the rest of the University. In a normal college student, entirely welcome in all normal college activities. This is our main aim on the University campus."

The Veterans Club, founded last semester, numbers thirty-two members, some sophomores initiated during the week.

Big Time Color, Decorations Destined To Revive Pre-War Homecoming Grid Atmosphere

Designed to end the long haul of war days which dampened Duke spirit and activities, annual homecoming breaks on campus next week with color and spectacle familiar to those students of four years ago.

With advanced industries predicting a celebration surpassing those of former war years, Men's Student Government Association, in cooperation with Men's officials, is laying plans to pay proper respects to the occasion.

Decorate Dorms

Permission has been granted by the administration that the dorms in any way not harmful to the buildings or property. The SGA is urging all dormitories to cooperate in this effort to display Duke spirit to the "old grads," alumni, and many thousands of guests that will be on campus for the Navy game. The alumni office reports that many of the alumni returning for the game will be service men just recently back from overseas, and will be seeing "dear old Duke" for the first time in many years.

The Y. M. C. A. has offered as a prize a bushel of freshly-baked Winceap apples to the dormitory that is judged to have the best display or decoration. Judging will be on the basis of taste, originality, and quality of work. This is an added incentive for all students to further support the plans for a further homecoming celebration. Judging will be done early Saturday morning, and the announcement of the winner will be made at half-time of the game. However, everyone is urged to complete his decorating by Friday night so that they will not miss the BOB-sponsored Pop Rally and festivities for the night.

Freshmen Returns

Freshmen dorms are being handled through their respective houses, presidents, and it is expected that new Duke men will take this opportunity to display their true Duke spirit. Upperclassmen and Navy men are to meet and plan for the occasion in order to lead new men in demonstrating some of the "old days" ideas.

The SGA asks that a representative from both the Navy and civilian houses contact Duke Walker in JE-305 or Box 494 before Tuesday Oct. 2, so that all necessary details and arrangements can be made. A meeting is planned for the management (Continued on Page 4)

Twelve Sororities Inaugurate Seasonal Rushing Campaign



Phi Beta Kappa, the highest national honor society, recently rewarded the efforts of eighteen students when it tapped these scholars for membership. New initiates are: Eithen Marie Smith, Patsie Superette, Sara Alice Jordan, Walter Ross, Edith Chellmer, Joe Frisick, Tricie Gross, Eleanor Watson, and Velma Jane Bichey. Phi Beta whose pictures were not available are: Marie Sims, Emma Jane Pace, Marie Foster, Betty Ann Taylor, Marie Ellen Lovelace, James Crutcher, Elmer August Koenig, Bill McCall, and Marjorie Mirick.

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Following the regular Monday night assembly, Pan-Hel president Ruth Romane announced several changes in rushing rules concerning parties, meals and the status of student government officials and FAC members. Mini-granted copies of rushing rules for '45-46 have been distributed.

Representatives from the twelve sororities met Monday night to plan the new rules for freshmen and transfer groups, emphasizing the fact that although sororities are now in the foreground, they are not all-important to campus life. Another meeting is slated for the Monday preceding formal rushing.

Gatling Discloses Current Plans

B. Munro

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THE FIFTH QUARTER

By PAUL YOUNT

What We Got?

Eddie Cameron and his Blue Devils are still looking for a "real test" and it looks as though they are set to undergo a stiff examination at the hands of the Camp Bogue Marines tomorrow afternoon. Although South Carolina's new, young coach, Johnny McMillan, considered his team a fifty per cent improvement over the Gamecock squad of 1944, which, incidentally, Duke defeated 34-7, the supposed rejuvenation failed to materialize last Saturday. The South Carolina boys came up with high hopes. Betting on the Gamecock campus was reported as being South Carolina 6. Then came the game and a great surprise to almost everyone in the stands.

Whether McMillan's lads were over-rated, and the Duksters under-rated, is still a sort of mystery. Williamson, among others, seems to think that the Blue Devils are loaded. Jake Wade of the Charlotte Observer, too, says that Duke has "what may turn out to be one of its mightiest football teams."

If the scene were unclouded by injuries for tomorrow's game, the real test might come. But with John Krisza, and possibly Bear Knotts and Fred Chase, out of the picture, along with reserve Moon Mullin, the true potential of the Blue Devils cannot be determined. With the absence of future injuries and the quick recovery of those out now, it looks as though the Navy Homecoming game is due to reveal just what Duke has this season. Tomorrow will find Ed Perini in Knotts' slot at right guard and Jake Poole, first a guard and then a tackle, back at his early spot on the left side of the line.

The Linebackers

The Bogue Field Linebackers are a heavy, powerful, fully-experienced ball club. Every one of the starters is a college veteran. It has been reported that a number of players from the Camp Lejeune squad, which had to cancel its schedule, have been transferred to Bogue and are also playing there. With an opposing line that weighs 195 pounds, the Devils are going to have to show better blocking than they did against U. S. C. Cameron was upset by the blocking, or the lack of it, and it has been stressed in practice sessions all week. The Marines can furnish the real test, but with the prevailing injuries it is a question whether Duke will be able to meet it this week.

Statistics

The Duke-South Carolina statistics of last week, as one of the AP men covering the game com-

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Marines Challenge Top-Ranking Blue Devils

Harriers Run Wed.

Duke's Cross country runners are whipping themselves into shape for their first meet next Wednesday by taking long practice sessions each afternoon. This meet will be against the University of North Carolina harriers at 4:45 P. M. over the Blue Devils' 3/4 mile course. There had been tentative plans for a contest with the Cherry Point Marines tomorrow, but the Marines were unable to fulfill the engagement.

Last Wednesday Coach Persons had his boys run time trials in order to get an idea of who would start in the first meet. Both Duke and Carolina will enter eleven men, but only the first five to finish on each team will count in the scoring. At the present time Coach Persons indicated that his probable starters would be from the following boys who did well in the trials: Fred Long, Jim Davis, Walter Rosenberg, Ronald Fraze, E. K. Schutt, W. B. Johnson, Larry Carr, R. L. Fowles, Pitt Pittman, C. W. Brown, and N. A. Poston.

The Carvers team was on the Duke course.

Berg, Sigma Nu, House Lead In Intramural Race

Flashing a powerful defense and a thunderbolt attack, Mother Nature continues to lead all three divisions in intramural football competition. Following behind her are Berg, sporting five wins against no defeats, leading division I; Sigma Nu, with an identical record, pacing division II; and House D, which also has a perfect record with four wins and no defeats, the leader in division III.



Ed KOFFENBERGER

Two Duke Cagers Receive High Honor



GORDON CARVER

Gordon Carver and Ed Koffenberger have been suggested for places on the 6th Annual College All-Star Basketball Team which will meet the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Zolliners in Chicago Stadium November 30.

In a letter to Mr. A. A. Wilkinson, former head of the Duke News Service, Chicago sports editor Tom Walsh, who is in charge of the game played for the benefit of wounded veterans, stated that Carver and Koffenberger had been selected to represent Duke University.

Carver was named on the 1945 All-Southern Conference first team while Koffenberger, who tallied 180 points in 18 contests, balloted a second team berth. Both men are Navy students and are currently members of the Blue Devil football squad. It is therefore doubtful that they will be able to appear in the All-Star game since a Navy regulation allows them only 48 hours for the round-trip to Chicago, and because Duke does not complete the regular football season until November 24. The limited time in which Carver and Koffenberger could condition their basketball touch again would hardly be considered ample. To

Netters Open Fall Practice With Tichenor

Out to defend their newly-won Big Five title, the Duke netters have already begun preliminary play in preparation for a tough spring schedule. Under the guidance of last year's captain and number one man, Charlie Tichenor, the new, but by no means inexperienced, team has been holding a series of intra-squad matches. Regular coach Bob Cox, now occupied with backfield tutoring on Eddie Cameron's grid facility, will return to the courts when the grid season is closed.

Much of the fine talent which made the Devils a threat on any court last year is now absent, or will be by next season. Tichenor, who ranked nationally as a fine singles player, receives his commission in November, while Bobby North, last year's number two man, has already departed with the Navy.

Several competent reserves, however, are showing up well in practice this week. The brilliant freshman find, The newcomer is Bob Taylor, an ex-Riverside star who hails from Alexandria, La. Among the boys remaining from last year's squad are Jim Corrigan and George Herman, both of whom are sure to see variety action this spring. George Schnell, another of last season's reservists has improved a lot during the summer, as have his teammates Bill Halliday and Ed Koffenberger.

Always a question mark, the University of North Carolina match looms as a big test on the spring schedule. The Tar Heels are noted for fine tennis play, and this year they will have the support of additional stars. Clarence Mabry, who played number one last spring, and Frank Willett, who was at Georgia Tech in the season past, will give the Heels a team which the Blue Devils will have to regard with more than usual caution. Navy, Georgia Tech, and Wake Forest, will probably be other tough opponents to be met on a schedule which pits Duke against the finest collegiate net talent in the country.

make the best showing the two candidates would need at least several weeks of practice.

Blocking, Ball-handling Stressed In Drills; Injuries Threatening

By REECE CARSON

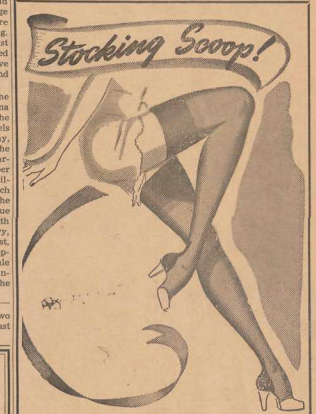
Filling in the open date left by Camp Lejeune's cancelling its football schedule, a Marine team boasting a 195-pound line will travel here from Bogue Field to challenge Duke's eleven tomorrow at 3 o'clock. After their decisive 60 to 0 victory over a weak South Carolina team, the Blue Devils have been rated as the top team of the country by Williamson, but will have a tough time verifying that decision in Saturday's tilt with this veteran. Bogue Field eleven.

Even though last week's game was a walk-away for Duke, it was not a display of top-notch football by the Blue Devils. Sloppy ball-handling by the backfield resulted in three fumbles which could have been disastrous if South Carolina had been a wide-awake team.

The line was not letter-perfect, either. To use Coach Cameron's own words, "The blocking was terrible. The blocking was not that good, but also the entire starting line-up is composed of men with plenty of college ball behind them in contrast to Duke's green youngsters. Outstanding players on this formidable eleven have been plucked for such schools as Tampa University, Washington University, Arkansas, Amherst, Worcester, Fordham, and the University of North Carolina.

Both of these points have been given a thorough going over in practices this week. Injuries will also be hampering the Blue Devils as they prepare to meet the Marines. Particularly affected is the right guard position where "Bear" Knotts and Fred Chase are both out with seriously strained shoulders. There is a possibility that both of these men will be back in there by tomorrow. Another right guard, Moon Mullin, was hurt in the PDC scrimmage and is not expected back for some weeks. Blocking-back John Krisza, also out, is slated to be replaced by Bob Smith. Not only does the Marine line-outweigh that of Duke, but also the entire starting line-up is composed of men with plenty of college ball behind them in contrast to Duke's green youngsters. Outstanding players on this formidable eleven have been plucked for such schools as Tampa University, Washington University, Arkansas, Amherst, Worcester, Fordham, and the University of North Carolina.

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-Homecoming-

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of the contest to insure fairness to all drama represented.
SGA is carrying out other arrangements in preparation for the "big game" with the Hiddies from Annapolis. Freshmen are being assigned the tasks of preparing the goal posts, setting up banners and flags, and in general, putting new life and color into the stadium.

Stockholder Leads Cheers
Cheerleader Steve Stocklager has announced plans for a big pep rally to be held Friday night prior to the game. Extensive preparations are being made to make this rally any justice to Homecoming and the Navy game. Details will be announced in the next issue of the CHRONICLE, and instructions as to time, place, and activity will be made known then.

Half-time exhibition at the game is being handled by the SGA, and is to include a manual of arms drill by a ROTC team, commanded by Mark Nickerson. It is expected that Mr. A. H. Bone, Band Director, will march the Duke Band.

-Marines-

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versity of Minnesota, Cameron frankly admitted that this typical service team is giving him quite a little to worry about. How great a threat the Marines will be to Duke depends upon how well their material is put together and also on the condition of their reserves.
About all that can be said for tomorrow's game is that it should be a much better brand of ball than was played here last week. The Blue Devils are not only up against what looks like a good team, but also the new men on the squad will have had a chance to digest their experiences from last week's grid content and put these newly learned lessons into practice. In short, it will be a good game with the odds on Duke.



With deafening shrieks the gale returns to the hallowed halls of East. . . But what's the story on these invited and to return? . . . Engineers lined the walks and directed froth with approving whistles. Here are a few names for your little black books, fellows: Roanoke, Sheehan, Nondem, Hall, Barrett, Lee, White and Mall. . . Incidentally it's Atkins is our candidate for Buff's successor. Another good bet is Betts. . . Harris's little sister is interesting. . . Hickox looks to be another Collier. . . and will Tom be another Waggon? . . . The "last bet" of all is van Stratten's for quartet meets wear. . . News comes by all means get acquainted with van Stratten's. . . Taylor, Morse and Buchanan flash Navy maneuvers while Lowrie blinds the code with her Babes. . . Cameron and Rose, Gattine and Crowder, Gloria and take up where they left off. . . Branscomb and Carter are still playing hide and go seek.
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-Fifth Quarter-

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mented, resemble those of the Army-Villanova "track meet" of 1944. The Blue Devils, in 56 tries, picked up 431 yards via rushing for an average of 7.7 per attempt. Carrying the pickin' since times, All-American prospect George Clark racked up 166 for an 18.5 average per try. Freshman fullback Al McCully registered an impressive 9.9 mark as he also ran nice times. It's rather unfortunate that this boy is Naval Academy-bound.

-Mashead-

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any fool who might want Duke to hurry back to a peacetime atmosphere. . .
Then there's the story about a Duked who didn't have a

date last Saturday night. Multiply that by 569 East Campus residents and you have the seedless, uninteresting answer to a summer-long question: "When are the girls to make shoe-rationaling good for another 10 years."

-Letters-

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were about to cough our way into the nearby spirit shoppe and sip brandy forcefully down each others' esophagus, but I suddenly remembered I had a date around the tenement somewhere. So he helped me look under the cheaper tables (we were up stairs by now you understand) and we found her, slipped a leash over her starboard head and left.
I waved goodbye to him from my usual horizontal position at the bar naturally taking care that the light from

my cigar butt stuck the blinding bullion on my sleeve—just right. It was really a very touching moment for two lads in the old bond to congregate after such a long absence. We made a tentative afternoon rendezvous to go down to the river and slug Phil Dells tomorrow—twas with regret that I left him to cavort with the duty witch for that site. Harvey Bullock.

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