

Bids For Coed Ball Head West; Middies Pick Beauty Queen

While West Campuses cheer their finger nails, pulled out their hair, and crossed their fingers this week hoping for bids to the annual Coed Ball, Annapolis midshipmen add "win-ey money money moin" in efforts to pick to 1944 Chancellor beauty queen from the pictures of the bevy of beautiful Dutchess candidates.

Spoons will focus on their choice next Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eve, when the lucky members of West Campus escort their dates to the Coed Ball in the Woman's College gym from 8 until 12.

The Navy has relaxed its liberty rules and all men under the V-12 program will have liberty until one a. m. for the dance. Presentation of the beauty queen to be chosen by the entire Regiment of the Naval Academy headed by the staff of the Lucky Bag, Annapolis yearbook, will follow the figure by the senior standards committee.

Dottie Watkins, chairman of the Special Standards Committee, which sponsors the annual Coed Ball.

The dance will be informal for men and formal for women. The social standards committee requests that no coarseness be sent. The dance will be the highlight of the Thanksgiving celebration giving for the girls, lettermen, and civilians.

'Claudia' Enters Final Stages Of Production

Final dress rehearsals are under way for "Claudia," Duke University's production of the play, to be presented in Page Auditorium on Thanksgiving and on the following Friday night.

Holders of season tickets should be in their books for reserved seats as soon as possible. Sit, Winner, Players' business managers, and tickets for the play will be sold from 2 to 9 p. m. at the Page box office through next week.

Price tickets is slated at \$55 with \$55 tickets for all reserves. Curtain-time for both productions will be 9 p. m. late permission for V-12's and Marines has been granted.

Janice Bell is portraying the now-famous role of Claudia, a young wife who meets various situations which her inexperienced leave her unprepared for. Curtiss Paul is playing her ever-patient husband, David Naughton.

Helen Kinder will portray Mrs. Brown, Claudia's mother. Miss Mannar as Jerry Betty Long as Madame Darubach, Anne Flexner as Julia, Ralph Jacobs as Fritz, and Anne Korchlin as Bertha complete the cast.

Glee Club To Sing At County Home

Shirley Spencer, President of the Woman's Glee Club, and three other members of the Glee Club will give a musical recital at the Durham County Home on Saturday, November 20, as part of the program sponsored by the Army Finance School.

Spencer will sing "Swing Away," and a trio consisting of Charlotte Parker, Mary Lene Mulligan, and Catherine Hines will sing the negro spiritual, "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child." There's A Little Wheel A-Turning In My Heart, and "Message of the Violets." Reside Cox will act as accompanist.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Twelve

Alpha Tau chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, initiated twelve new members November 18 at the home of Fred John W. Carr, Jr., counselor for the chapter and president of the Department of Education.

Eligibility for membership in the group is open to the senior fourth of their class. Freshmen standing who have an average of 80 in their courses and who show interest in becoming teachers.

Fraternities Now Await Pledge Week

Fraternities began "shake-up" week today following distribution of Pan-Hel lists of membership freshmen Thursday night.

Formal pledging of freshmen has been prohibited before Saturday, November 27. Informal "shake-ups" are allowed under Pan-Hel regulations, recently adopted.

Rushing rules as laid down by the Pan-Hel council state: "After freshmen become eligible, association with fraternity men shall be open everywhere, but organized off campus rushing functions shall be prohibited until Dec. 27. Organized off campus rushing functions shall be defined as any function not paid for by the rubee. Each freshman must pay his own proportionate cost of any such function.

In addition, the regulations limit the pledging of freshmen to ten. Men may be pledged regardless of majors, but only C average men may be initiated, as to the past.

Pan-Hel President Tim Moore stated that attendance at council meetings has been better than average and that there were approximately thirteen active fraternities on campus this semester. "The future of fraternities at Duke after this semester seems bright," Moore said. "The fraternities stand to lose many of their most experienced men in the next graduation or two," Moore declared.

Coggin Releases WAA Activities

Activities of the W.A.A., for the year, were released by Mary Coggin, president, are as follows. Ione Blackburn and Dot Lew, elected secretary and treasurer in elections in the Union lobby.

Woman's College today plays the co-eds of the University of North Carolina in field hockey. Betty Meade was elected vice president of the Neridian Club, which pledged new members last night.

Members of Pegasus decided at the last meeting that each one would ride two Fridays a month in order to remain on the list. Last week, thirteen members rode to Crow's Nest for supper.

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Glee Club Leaves Tomorrow For Concert At Sweetbriar

Thirty-five singing soloists, cellists, and marionettes chosen from the ranks of the Men's Glee Club will make their second concert trip of the season tomorrow, traveling to Sweetbriar, Virginia, to give a formal concert there Saturday night.

A reception tomorrow afternoon the 35 Dukelets will meet as many belles from Sweetbriar, whom they will escort to a dance after the concert. Because of Navy regulations and wartime restrictions, the selected singers will be leaving for Sweetbriar by train tomorrow and return Sunday.

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Biggest Rally Heralds Final Game Of Season

All roads will lead to Chapel Hill tomorrow when the slightly favored Blue Devils invade Kenan Stadium for a Southern Conference title clash with Carolina's powerful Tar Heels in the 30th renewal of the South's outstanding rivalry.

By BOS JOHNSON

The Tar Heels, upset victors over Penn last Saturday, have been pointing with vengeance to tomorrow's classic since they absorbed a 14 to 7 licking in Duke Stadium in mid-October, and the 310 fans who are slated to be on hand are expecting a wide-open game.

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Side Lines

By R. M. Johnston

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Climbing higher in the ranks of collegiate scoring, the Dukes now hold undisputed title to the second honors by virtue of the 49 points they rolled up over the hapless Cavaliers from the University of Virginia last week-end. Notre Dame holds a scant four point lead over the hard-driving Blue Devils. Hit hard by injuries, Duke's mentor, Eddie Cameron, has had to find a replacement for his hard-driving, high-kicking right half-back, Gordy Carver. Carver is out of the lineup temporarily with an injury received last weekend. Benny Cittadino, stellar Devil end, has been shifted to the wingback position to strengthen the failing Duke backfield. George Baltisaris, transfer from Tennessee, has turned out to be one of the top members of this backfield. A halfback last semester, he saw little action because of an injured shoulder. This semester Cameron shifted him to fullback from which position he has been going great guns. Scoring three touchdowns in two games, the Tennessee back has risen among the ranks of Duke backs to one of the top men among the ball-toters.

Tar Heels

Tomorrow's clash with the University of North Carolina promises to be one of the Devil's toughest for the season. The Tar Heels received a shot of the needed pep when they knocked over the powerful Penn team last weekend in one of the season's upsets, 9-6. Always a hard-fought game, the second Duke-Carolina clash of this season should be one of the best in the long series. In previous years the grid contest has been preceded by a week-long series of clashes between the members of the two student bodies. This year the battle between the students have been replaced by the battle of the students with their books, and any rules that cause them to be on campus at 10 P. M. are evaded. The night-long vigils about the statue of Washington Duke on East Campus are a thing of the past, as are the raids into Carolina territory on searches for the Tar Heel mascot, Ramesses the Ram. The paint brushes have been laid aside for the duration, slide rules and drawing implements have replaced them. The scalping of unfortunate captives has also become a thing to be held in the memory, the early morning inspection now makes sure that all hair is kept cut, not the battles as in the past. Homecoming bonfires, always an object of attack, have also faded away into the dim past of what was once civilian college life. Now, all that is left of the previous skirmishes and traditions is the Saturday afternoon clash on the gridiron. Someday, however, when the duration and six months mark has been passed, students will return from the services to the campus and old traditions will be revived.

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One Is Gone, But One Carries On



Jim Myers (left) has left Duke since the first Carolina-Duke game, and is now with the Marine Corps at Parris Island. His old running mate, Bill Miller, (right) also of the Marine Corps, still carries on, but now with a new partner on the other side of the privet man.

Gamecock Guard Bolsters Center of Blue Devil Line

The last time Duke and Carolina clashed on October 16, the Blue Devil line was bolstered by two of the finest guards in the nation, Bill Miller and Jim Myers. Now only Miller is left to carry on. Myers has since departed with the Marine Corps. Miller went to the University of South Carolina last year. His team mates chose him the captain of the Gamecock squad for this season, but the Marines altered his plans, sending him into the open arms of Duke's coach, Eddie Cameron.

Miller made his bid for scoring glory last weekend when he took a lateral pass from halfback Gordy Carver and raced down the field to score his first touch down for this season.

At the Georgia Tech game he achieved fame by running the Yellow Jacket's much-touted tackle, Stober, into the ground on play after play. Running through the Ramblin' Wreck line time and time again, Miller was practically the fifth man in the Tech backfield.

The biggest of the guard candidates on this year's Blue Devil eleven, Miller plays for keeps.

Bainbridge Game Is Subject Of Heated Comment

Creating one of the biggest controversies in recent Duke football history, the matter of the supposedly scheduled Duke-Bainbridge Naval Training Station game has become a subject for much heated comment.

Any hopes of playing the game seemed to have been definitely squelched by Blue Devil mentor, Eddie Cameron, during the past week by his announcement stating that the Duke gridiron schedule would be ended with tomorrow's Carolina game.

It has been rumored that one of the main reasons why the game was called off was in equality of the strength of the two teams. When negotiations were started early in the fall for this game, the Bainbridge Commodore had a team made up mainly of men who had just finished college. Their team is one studied with a group of players who have had several years of professional football experience.

With last semester's squad on hand, the game would be a good battle, but with the present Duke team, it might turn out to be a one-sided affair. The Duke-Bainbridge game is in reverse.

In connection with his announcement that he will play no games after November 20, Coach Cameron has already rejected offers from three bowls. With the Rose Bowl being strictly a West Coast affair this season, the Blue Devils have come into the spotlight as possible participants in the Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, or Orange Bowl.

However, Blue Devil fans that hoped to follow the men from Durham to another bowl game have been disappointed. Coach Cameron has rejected feelers from all three of the aforementioned locations.

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Winter Sports Begin Practice On Monday

Tank Team Prep For Hard Season

The 1943 swimming season will get under way Monday afternoon when practice sessions will begin in the pool in the gymnasium.

Under the direction of Coach Jack Persons, the tankmen will swim in a year-altered schedule that will feature two meets against the powerful University of North Carolina (Nov. 20) and a possibility of two meets with the Georgia Tech squad.

Many of the top men from last year's team will return to the team when practice opens Monday. Among these are breast-stroke Fred Hemmighausen and Ken Saturday, backstroke Bill Miller, and freestyle Bill Alexander, Malcolm McCarty, Woody Venable, and Fran Hill.

Swimming in seven dual meets last year, the team lost four of them, losing one to Georgia Tech by a narrow three point margin. The team's last defeat was in the 1942-43 season, a 10-9 loss to the Duke squad.

In spite of losses by graduation, the team promises to be a top-notch aggregation this season. Many of the men that have returned to the squad this season are just entering their second year of college competition.

Duke Maintains National Rates

Maintaining their position in the various national rating systems, the Duke Blue Devils now stand third in Williamson's rating and sixth in the Associated Press's poll of the nation's sports series.

The Duke team managed to rise one place in the estimation of the writers, as a result of its 49-0 triumph over the Virginia squad. The Devils and Army changed places, Duke moving sixth from last week's seventh position, while the Cadets from West Point slipped back to seventh. Duke polled 372 points, but netted only one first place vote. Topping the men from the Methodist Fates were Notre Dame, Iowa Pre-Flight, Purdue, Michigan, and Navy.

Williamson rates the Devils considerably higher, putting them in third place behind Notre Dame and Navy. The Fighting Irish are leading the Dukesters down the third slot with 96.5 points out of a perfect 100.

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Contest Tomorrow Breaks Tie

By Art Jaffey

The classic of the South once more takes the spotlight. Tomorrow, in Chapel Hill, Duke and Carolina will meet for the thirtieth game of one of the country's bitterest football rivalries. To make this particular contest still more crucial is the fact that both schools have won thirteen games in a series which dates back to 1889, thus tying up the 58-year rivalry.

It was back in 1936 that the Blue Devils crushed Carolina, 27-7. Something happened in that game, however, that followed the Carolina-Duke clash have virtually forgotten. Clarence "Ace" Parker, probably the greatest all-around football player to play at Duke, straddled 107 yards to a touchdown to register one of the most spectacular touchdowns in the history of Southern football. So sensational was his 100-yard goalward jump that he has excited proved too much for one of the spectators, who died of heart failure. Parker, standing five yards behind his own goal line, grabbed Carolina's kick and ran along the left side of the field where four of his teammates assisted him in getting past would-be tacklers while racing for the Carolina goal line.

Perhaps history may repeat itself tomorrow. Both Duke and Howard Harkley represent great ability in broken-field running. Luper's end sweeps make him a constant threat. Like the Parker of 1936, Luper has great driving power and is extremely elusive.

Duke-Carolina games have produced some surprising results through the years. Back in 1899 Duke won by forfeit, 1-0. In 1924 two field goals gave Carolina a meager 6-0 victory.

Beides returning Duke players of last season, a large number of transfer players are expected to be out for this year's season. Hanking high among these men are Hank Hyde, transfer from Georgetown, and Jack Parker of the Florida.

Having lost only five games out of the 22 played last season, this year's team will face a short-end schedule. At present it is probable that this season's game slate will feature about sixteen games, six less than last winter.

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NRBC Ball Features Packed Week Of Social Activities

WSAB Releases New Schedule

War-time Social Activities Board today released a final list of scheduled events for the next three weeks which, in the words of board chairman Charles Blanchard, "will convince even the most recreation-starved trainee that Duke can go all-out for social life occasionally."

The highlight week of the social season starts tomorrow with the second Duke-Carolina game at Chapel Hill, gathers momentum with the exclusive Coed Ball, Wednesday, and reaches a climax with the Naval Ball the following Saturday.

The highlight calendar of events will be a closed dance in the Ark, first of a series of coed dances, given sponsored by the women's senior class with members of the Naval ROTC unit invited.

The Coed Ball on Thanksgiving eve will follow the usual "no decorations, no corsages, informal" for men, formal for women, pattern, Blanchard emphasized. On Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, Duke Flyers will present their first play this season, "Claudia," the play on Broadway show, starring Jane Ball in the title role, Curtis Paul, and Helen Kintner.

The NRBC will hold a closed supper-cabin party-dance on Friday from 8 to 10 at the Forest Hills country club. Saturday afternoon the battalion will march in dress parade down town. The Naval Ball that night will bring to a close the extensive social program of the week.

Because of the mid-term examinations shortly thereafter, and because of the numerous absences of the previous week, WSAB decided to leave the week end of December 4 and 5 open, Blanchard announced.

The calendar is completed with the Women's Pan-Hel dance, December 11, another semi-formal girl-date affair, and the hazy of the Horn show "Stand-By," December 16 and 17.

-Permanent Peace-

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Every German city will be completely destroyed. The Japanese, he said, deserve a similar fate. "We are to have a world in which peace will last for longer than 20 years, we must control with an iron hand as long as it takes until they are cured."

The Germans, and perhaps the Japanese too, Brown was convinced, will send out peace feelers when the Porters of Europe are invaded and America has suffered from 20 to 40 thousand casualties. In their attempt to get a negotiated peace, the Germans, according to Brown, will assure the allies that Hitler and the Nazi party are out of power and

Another shot of last night's rally. Here, cheerleaders Ann Fouch and Dot Hyland leap high into the air in front of the Women's Auditorium at conclusion of cheer. Conspicuous head in foreground unidentified.

will agree to give back all their conquered territories. That the Americans would accept such a peace would be, in Brown's opinion, the greatest catastrophe that could befall this country.

In the Far Eastern theater of war, Cecil Brown cannot see the unconditional surrender of the Japanese with the invasion of their homeland. "We shall have to go on fighting for years in the Far East," he warned. Assuring the audience, that the coming Burma campaign would eventually be successful, he warned that it will be "miserable, expensive, and heartbreaking."

When asked when the Japs would risk their major battle fleet in a naval battle, Brown said that they would in all probability wait until the showdown battle comes when we attack whichever of the Jap strongholds the enemy considers vital to hold at all costs. In answer to the important question of whether Russia would lend America her Siberian bases for operations against the Japanese homeland, Brown assured the audience that Russia is a realistic nation and will turn over the bases readily when Germany is beaten.

Although Mr. Brown stated that the Allies were fighting for freedom and democracy, he was forced to admit that this applies to his own motives more than to those of England, whose Prime Minister recently stated that he had no intention of witnessing the dissolution of the British Empire.

As a final plea to all the American people, Cecil Brown urged each and every one of them to search their own hearts and find out what they stand for. "When you know what you stand for," said Brown, who would like to be known as "the man who resigned from CBS," "do all in your power to realize your goal."

Unit Casts Votes For Naval Queen

Naval ROTC this week cast ballots to determine the Naval Queen and her court, identity of which will remain secret until Capt. A. T. Clay officially crowns the queen at the Naval Ball, November 27.

The nine candidates from whom will be chosen the queen and her court of eight are as follows: Dolores Bloom, Sarah Bunting, Mary Nelson Prella, Maribel Greenwell, Dottie Grooms, Dot Hyland, Caroline King, Peggy Otto, and Till Paty.

In addressing the members of the NRBC at a recent meeting Hal Landeborg, who is serving with Tim Moore as co-chairman of the dance committee, declared, "We promise you the biggest and best ball this campus has seen in the last three years." Highspot of the dance will be the Grand March which will precede the crowning ceremony.

A half hour of the dance will be broadcast over station WDNC, marking the first time in several years that a dance broadcast has emanated from a campus ball.

Sponsored by the Commanders Club, NRBC social organization, the ball will be strictly formal and will be attended by members of the unit, their dates, and an equal number of invited civilians and members of the Y 12 unit, Captain A. T. Clay, officers attached to the NRBC unit, and their wives.

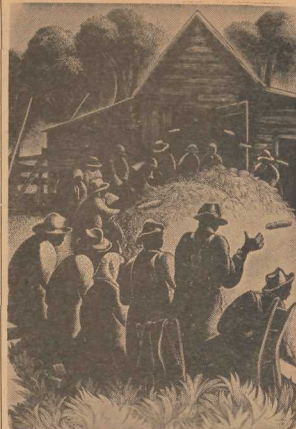
This is the third annual Naval Ball held by the Naval ROTC, and will be one of the most colorful and popular of the social season. Music will be provided by the well known 78th division band, and the dance will last from 8 to 12.

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Letter Writers Plan New Setup

Statistics on the newly organized COG committee for writing letters to former Duke students now in the services were released yesterday by Ann Fouch, chairman of the committee.

During the first week of operation 22 letters were mailed, and during the second 36. In all 58 letters have been mailed and 78 names given out. No two letters have been sent to the same boy or to the same place.

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Emphasis Week Opens Sunday, November 28th

Scotty Cowan Here For Second Year

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored this year by the Church Board in cooperation with the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., will be conducted by Reverend T. D. (Scotty) Cowan, guest preacher from Norris, Tennessee. Dr. Cowan, who received much favorable comment from both the faculty and the student body on his successful program last year, will hold services beginning November 28 through December 3 on both campuses.

Dr. Cowan will open the eleven-day Religious Emphasis Week Sunday morning at the University Chapel, the subject of his address being "Manufactured Gods." During the week Dr. Cowan will speak in the Woman's College auditorium Monday through Friday at the noon-time assemblies, and at vespers in the University Chapel Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday between 6:30 and 7:45 P.M. He will hold various forums on East the representatives to which will be selected by each society.

Drs. Ray Petry, A. K. MacChester, Malcolm McBurnett, and Horrell Hart will conduct student discussion groups on West campus. Dr. Cowan will be available for conferences and personal interviews with students wishing to talk with him in East Duke Building Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 2:30 P.M.

The committee for Religious Emphasis Week is headed by David Willis, and includes Neil Rees, Agnes Highsmith, Frank Crane, Dr. A. C. Outler, and C. Sylvester Green. The week is intended to focus the attention of the University community upon the significance of religion in daily living.

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Campus

By Don Marion

Everyone seemed to enjoy the dance Saturday night—except Goochie's admirers, who were angry with Hank for his sneaky maneuvers. . . . The Chicks were the topic of conversation, especially Gatt who broke down and asked Duke Coed for a date. . . . Jarvis house girls have a new club. Motto is: "Don't be a W. W. . . . Remember gift packages must be mailed by December 10th—get down to von Strasser's today and complete your Christmas shopping. Bullock was back—with King. What did you say, Jo Ann? . . . Bobbie Luessenhop's latest interest is photography (spelled Gitten). . . . Why doesn't 'Strine wake up? He's the 'straight until' Romeo he thinks he is. Time to 'hit the sack.' Young, DON.

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