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Devils Meet Lejeune Here Tomorrow; Cameron Squad At Rally Tonight

Doctor Robert Flowers, University President, addresses the opening assembly of the Women's College for the 1943-44 season at the Warner College Auditorium. Formal opening of the Women's College, including flag-raising exercises, were held yesterday. Over 300 campus are now attending the College's fall semester.

Flowers Speaks To Women At Opening Of Formal Year

Glee Club Opens Fall Season Here October 1

Duke's famed men's Glee Club will open its 1943-44 musical season with a formal concert in Page Auditorium at 8 p.m., October 1, appearing for the first time on the concert stage in military uniforms.

Although the glee clubs of many other large universities have been forced by war conditions to cease activities for the time being, the Duke club adapted itself to wartime acceleration and began practice last July in order to give a concert before the seniors in the club graduate in November.

The program will be comprised of a varied group of classical selections, negro spirituals, and popular songs. Featured in the coming concert will be a triple quartet and a violin solo. The program will be announced in detail in next week's *Campus*.

Directed since its origin eighteen years ago by J. Foster Cline, the glee club has many times won State and Southern championships and in recent years has traveled to New York City to broadcast over nationwide networks and by short wave to serve men overseas.

About fifty men will be selected from the club to sing in the coming concert. Several of last year's soloists are still with the club and will be heard with the new talent from the service men and civilians on the program in the forthcoming program.

Women's Pan Hel Changes Rules For Coming Term

Several changes in the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council rushing rules this year have been announced by Elsie Cronin, president of the council.

Most of the new changes come in conjunction with a November rush week and preferential listing, both of which will have no effect for the first time this fall. Changes in the rushing rules decided upon this afternoon still to be voted on by the sororities will be less than two open houses to be given.

Hours which upperclassmen must freshmen in their rooms have been restricted to one period a day, from 4 to 7 p.m. on week nights and 11:30 on Saturday nights.

Three open houses will be held for new girls by the sororities during October. Any parties may be distributed to both old and new students this week. The rush for freshmen continuing will be for freshmen concerning all the sororities will be printed within a few weeks.

Freshmen women were officially welcomed in a speech by President Robert L. Flowers at the formal opening of the 1943-44 Women's College yesterday morning in the East Campus auditorium.

Dr. Flowers reviewed the effect of the first World War on the Women's College and predicted that the growth and development of the women in the college "may be the thing that saves us in this catastrophe."

Annual honors were advanced by Dean Alice Baldwin who also presided during the program. Dr. Frank S. Hickman of the Duke club, the largest in the history of the Women's College. The college could have admitted twice the number of girls if the facilities had been available.

Hein Broke, president of the senior class, responded to President Flowers' message in behalf of the student body. He emphasized the new wartime responsibilities of the women who include work in the Red Cross and at the U.S.O. center, and instructed the audience to the flag pole.

With the raising of the East Campus flag by President Flowers and Helen Brooks the formal opening was climaxed while the audience sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "Dear Old Duke."

Rankin Analyzes Russia In Opening Lecture Series

Initiating a series of informal talks on topics of current interest for the university community, Dr. Robert S. Rankin of the political science department spoke last night in the Union Ballroom on American relations with Russia before a group of approximately fifty persons.

Similar talks and discussions are planned for every other Thursday under the sponsorship of the Russian-American League. The talks are designed to give the college students a chance to hear new ideas and opinions on topics of current interest.

Dr. Rankin spoke and led discussion for forty-five minutes before an informed and responsive audience. Invitations to hear the address were sent to those freshmen who indicated on campus questionnaires that they would be interested in this type of discussion.

The discussion centered around differences of policy between the United States and Russia. Causes for friction were declared to exist over Russia's plans for Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Finland, the American policy of unconditional surrender, relations with China, and lend-lease arrangements.

Charles Blanchard, Junior representative of the Trinity College, in encouraging increased attendance at the talks, declared, "All students who are interested in this type of discussion should attend. The talks are being given in the Union Ballroom and the program is being given in the Union Ballroom."

Naval Unit Gives Approval To Duke Marching Band

Student demands for a Duke marching band resulted last night in a meeting held at the Duke band room.

Dr. Lee, head drum major of the University band last year, said the band will be the formal marching band for the Duke University.

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Pre-Med Group To Hear Davison

Continuing its activities which were maintained throughout the summer, the Pre-Med Society will present Dean W. C. Davison of the Medical School in a lecture on "Socialized Medicine" next Tuesday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. in the hospital amphitheater.

October Graduation Plans Ready

Plans for the university's precedent-shattering October 24 to 26 graduation exercises are being planned by Dean Alan K. Manchester, university marshal. Sixty-seven seniors will receive degrees October 25 in the first full commencement exercises in Duke history.

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Pep Meet Scheduled For Page

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We hope and expect as many students as possible to attend the rally tonight," Joe DiMona, head cheerleader, declared yesterday. "We want everybody out, sailors, marines, and civilians, to support the Duke team."

The rally was scheduled to start at seven o'clock. The absence of a school band, flyers are being made to get Sammy Fletcher and his campus band to provide music for the rally.

Recently chosen new cheerleaders are Steve Stockinger and Ed Stanzle, who take the place of Eddie Stoppel and Dick Hoot. They will be asked to return to school this year. They will be the Duke Devil squad.

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Marines Offer Hard Opposition

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Side Lines

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While talking with some of the fellows who have just recently come to Duke under the College Training program, we got around to the subject of the school spirit of the men on the campus this year. From what they told us, we don't think that even head cheerleader Jo DiMona is going to be able to gripe about the spirit of the men here this year.

Opponents
 Tomorrow's opponent still remains a mystery team. The capabilities of the Marine squad from New River seems to be a well hidden military secret. From what small dribblings have leaked out of the closely guarded Marine base, the Leathernecks should bring a topnotch squad to Durham, and the Devils will really have a fight on their hands when they go into action tomorrow afternoon. Tops to Southern competition this year will be Georgia Tech and Carolina. Duke should face two of its toughest weekends when it meets these teams. Bill Alexander's Hamblin' Wrecks, perennially strong in the Southeastern Conference, will be one of the top teams in the country this year, barring none. Fortunate in the V-12 handout of grid stars, Alexander has many veterans on his squad. He can build a line that averages over 200 pounds, and can field a fast, wily back field. Outstanding in the Yellow Jacket's backfield is last year's triple threat, Eddie Prokop. Carolina also has drawn its share of outstanding players in the parcelling of talent by the Navy Department. The Duke-Carolina games should be two of the best tilt in the south this season.

Another outstanding clash for the Blue Devils this season will be a night game played at Baltimore against Navy. Although Navy's coach, Captain John E. (Billie) Wheelchel, says that he has just another Navy team on hand, we tend to disagree with him. Navy had a good squad on the field last year, and has thirteen lettermen back to start this year's season—an accomplishment that probably no other coach in the country can brag of this fall. With 110 men out for the squad, Wheelchel shouldn't have too much trouble putting a tough team on the field. Although his team is lighter than it has been in a number of year, it promises to be a fast, tricky crew to handle on the gridiron.

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The Duke Chronicle SPORTS

Gerard Promises Good Season For Soccer



Four of the former Duke starwatts returning to the varsity squad are Buddy Luper, Bob Gant, Gordon Carver, and Tommy (T. D.) Davis. All of these men are expected to see plenty of action in this Saturday's game with Camp Lejeune with the exception of Gant, who is out with a broken hand. His position is still under question as to the replacement.

Whites Meet U N C Next Saturday

SAE, Ken Boehm Win 43 IM Awards

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took the IM High Point Award for the third consecutive year with a total of 1649 group points for the '42-'43 season. Ken Boehm, of Sigma Chi, won the Individual High Point Award for the second time, with a total of 308 points. Mort Heller was the last man to set such a precedent in the individual award.

Coach Herschel Caldwell, erst-while Duke freshman football mentor, has been drilling his White squad rigorously for the past few days in preparation for its opening engagement with the Carolina Whites on September 25. The game, which will be played in the Greensboro Memorial Stadium, is scheduled to get underway at eight p.m., and will be the first night encounter for the Duke grid team in a number of years.

Assisted by Chief Specialists Adams, Falcone, and Jontox, Caldwell is in charge of a squad which consists of a number of experienced players from other colleges, as well as a smattering of freshmen. Several of his charges have already been promoted to service on the varsity Blue squad.

At this writing he is expected to field an eleven composed of the following ends, Clark Jones and Leech Harry; tackles, Moon Mullins and Swensen Mandfield; guards Bill Echold and Dickey; and J. N. Crowder at center.

The starting backfield combination, which may be changed somewhat before game time, now consists of Waloo Billings at the blocking position, Jack McTamey and Eric Felton at the halves, and Jim Herbold at fullback. Borberly, a hard-driving runner and unusually accurate passer, will lead the "White Devils" into action as captain. He attended Duke, along with Jones and Felton.

As yet only three games have been scheduled for the Whites. In addition to the opener on the 25th, they will meet the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight B squad here on October 9, the day that the varsity battles Navy in Baltimore. On October 15, a return contest with the Carolina Whites will take place, although the location has not yet been decided upon.

The present White squad, composed mostly of underclassmen, is being groomed for the top spots that they will have to occupy after November first. Most of the present Blue squad is made up of men who will be leaving Duke at the end of this semester, and Coach Cameron must have a team on hand to carry on after that date.

Persons Versatile In Many Fields Of Sports

By STEVE SCHWARTZ

Coach Jack Persons, varsity swimming and lacrosse coach, is as well as a hard working member of the physical education department, the director of the Durham public playgrounds and recreation for the city.

Persons brings to this critical job the benefit of his long experience in this field. For five years he was a member of the recreation department in Orlando, Florida, and later he held a similar position in Reading, Pennsylvania. In both instances he worked with Thomas W. Lantz, prominent authority on leisure activity guidance.

Himself an athlete of no few accomplishments, he has, at one time or another, in his career, successfully engaged in swimming, football, track, and boxing, once going to the final elimination in the tryouts for the selection of the Olympic team.

Persons, who has been swimming coach at Duke for the past thirteen years, has been recently turning out first-rate lacrosse teams. Last year he was considerably handicapped by the lack of experienced material, although he did have several men



W. S. Persons

returning from his former squads as well as a good number of able freshmen. Under his tutelage Southern Conference swimming championships have been produced at Duke.

For some time prior to his appointment as director of Durham's recreation, Persons served with the Durham Playground Department on the water school faculty.

Seven Varsity Men Return To Lead Squad For 1943 Games

PT Keeps Instructors At Work

From astronomy to zoology no department at Duke University has a larger personnel than that of the physical education—and there's not a man too many of them because they have to handle the entire male studentbody, Navy V-12 students and civilians as well, come to over 2,000 fellows in all.

The Navy's exacting physical fitness program being what it is, it keeps the staff busy almost around the clock. Every student takes an hour workout every day, and already after ten weeks of it muscles are getting tighter and waistlines smaller.

After eight weeks of the basic program, or conditioning routine, which includes rugged calisthenics, gymnastics, tumbling, obstacle courses, swimming and jogging, the program went into the more combative realm of sports like wrestling, boxing, and hand-to-hand fighting.

When this program is concluded, after sixteen weeks, a new maintenance program is started in November. In order to enter this program every student will take a strength test, and throughout the program, and then the top 70% will go on into the new training while the remaining 30% will go back into the basic course until they pass the required standard for eligibility.

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Starting the seventh season of soccer on the Duke Campus, Head Coach "Jerry" Gerard's prospects are far brighter than any of the past years. With the assistance of able Edwin Wade Bower, who will be in charge of the backfield, the Blinn Derill Boosters have shown considerable promise in the past week's practice.

The squad, using as its nucleus the seven returning letter men, is eagerly awaiting the first game against Carolina Pre-Flight. Outstanding among the new men are Jack Stuttille, former High Point College center forward, now attached to the Marine Corps, and the Russell twins, George and Don, civilian freshmen.

Fortified with Ed Cunliff and Frank Sedwick at fullback, who, with Hal Landsberg, are the only ones considered "90 minute men" returning, the backfield line as one of the best in the South. Dick Rayman and Bob Metzler, two more of the returning lettermen, have shown great improvement over last year at the wings and are expected to add speed and scoring power to a here-to-for slow moving eleven. Her Smith, who saw action at the center-half position

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—Soccer—

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last year, to being groomed to a new position of left half and should gain the starting call. George McMinis, a reserve inside left, is being pushed by a newcomer, Dick Harless, who has shown plenty of aggressiveness and kicking power. Stuculla, a past master at the set,

kicking a soccer ball, fits in perfectly with Gerard's system, and appears to be one of the all-time greats in Duke soccer. The Russell brothers, George, a center half, and Don, an inside right, are a pair of identical twins and should cause much confusion and grief to the opponents. Both are long kickers and smart soccer men.

—Devils Meet—

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plug of the 1943 Pittsburgh Steelers; halfbacks Ray Terrell, Mississippi speedster, and Don Fleming, former Creighton University backfield coach; and Ed Murphy, All-Eastern and with Holy Cross last season.

At least four deep in every position, the Marines will have no trouble finding capable substitutes. Bell will probably use a single wing with a balanced line the greater part of the afternoon and throw in a bit of the "T" formation just for variety.

One of the standout players eleven in the nation this fall, the Camp Lejeune aggregation boasts of a line that averages 292.3 pounds backed up by a crew of backs who weigh in at 190.7 with a team average just a shade under 200 at 190.8.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3:30. The probable lineup:
Date Camp Lejeune
Side (T) Baker B Behn (Det. Line)
End (T) Baker B Behn (Det. Line)

Front (Wade E) Y Salina (N. Dine)
Line (T) Baker B Behn (Det. Line)
McAlin (Mia. St.) C Salomoni (Frank)
Mia (T) Baker B Behn (Det. Line)
Nina (Duke) T Speth (Det. Line)
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Pan-Hel Passes Sweeping Changes In Rushing Rules

Fraternity rushing of incoming freshmen is now "wide open," following sweeping action by the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, President Tim Moore announced today.

Fraternities may now rush anyone on campus, are only forbidden actually to pledge July 1 freshmen, Moore said.

Elimination of rush week and open houses, and a 10-man quota rule are included in the Pan-Hellenic legislation designed for adjustment of fraternities to the Naval V-12 program.

"Fraternities at Duke are going to continue until they can no longer prove their worth or until they conflict with the Naval College Training Program," Moore explained.

A July controversy over disbarring the campus' eighteen social fraternities brought forth temporary rulings prohibiting rushing for the duration. A compromise plan later adopted embodying the above changes was accepted when strong opposition to the original action developed from a number of the local social groups.

Main opposition to rushing was based on belief that Naval training men could not find time for fraternity rushing activities, Moore said. The 10-man quota rule was adopted to alleviate this situation.

A complete list of the Pan-Hellenic rushing rules as adopted by the council includes:

(1) There will be no rush week and no open houses. This is to prevent taking up any free time.
(2) A limit of 10 pledges, both C and non-C average men, from the class entering school July 1, 1944, will exist for all fraternities. Since there will be no organized method for each fraternity to meet all the new

freshmen, the limit is set up to discourage large-scale rushing, to limit rushing expenses, to prevent a fraternity from feeling it is forced to rush because of the success of another fraternity, to give those fraternities desiring to continue a chance to do so, and ten is the limit set because it is felt that no larger number of men could be obtained if the spirit of this plan is to be followed by all the fraternities.

(3) A four-week minimum period between pledging and initiation will be required. This rule is waived only if a man is

leaving school before his four-week pledgehip is completed.
(4) Open relations shall exist on both campuses. Association of fraternity men and freshmen off campus is prohibited completely until the freshmen become eligible for rushing to be determined by the administration.

Open relations shall be defined as: Freshmen and fraternity men may associate, talk to one another about anything, anywhere and at any time on the campus, and in any way be together except that fraternity men may not purchase anything for the freshmen in the dorms, shops, or Quadrangle Theatre.

(5) After freshmen become eligible, association shall be open everywhere, but organized off-campus rushing functions shall be prohibited. Organized off-campus rushing functions shall be defined as any function not paid for by the freshmen. Each freshman must pay the cost of any such affair.

(6) These rules shall apply to each succeeding freshman class until further action is taken by the council.



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The coming concert series will bring to Page Auditorium, Norman Gordon and Eleanor Sieber, the opera "Faust" presented by members of the Metropolitan Opera Company, the Don Cosacks, Arthur Rubinstein, Carroll Glenn, violinist, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

First of the six concerts will be a joint recital by Norman Gordon, bass-baritone, and Eleanor Sieber, soprano, who will sing in Page Auditorium October 11.

I Cover
The
Campus

By Don Marion

Hey, Mac, how 's' all? Opening the year with that gun of corn, we'll start out by observing that while we thought we'd seen some "quail weather" in the program this summer, the return of the girls saw some love in "foggy weather". At yet no definite reports on "moral uplift" a few disconcerting "moral shatterings". The freshmen open-house did "bad-nass-as-usual". With Betty Buchanan, Elinor Brooks, and Jean Crowell as good bets to be quickly spoiled. . . and Ben Griger is said to have already resorted to a calendar. And, you new men might start getting acquainted with V. S. Clothiers of Distinction, authorized Army and Navy distributors.

Bacon claims she's a new woman. Joyce the Choies doesn't seem headed for the "sophomore slump". Elder blushing? I admit that his lips were chapped Thursday night. Physics I's tough as hell. Our picture up "topside" reminds us that we've got to send our "cheer" home for the duration—on-six, so see ya' next week-end in uniform. . . a warning to new men: if you don't understand the Duke code at first, don't worry, you'll understand them 100% last.

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