Duke University Begins Second Naval Semester

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Glee Club Ball Tops Social Week; Sadie Hawkins Ball Next

Annual Glee Club dance, first social event of the new semester, will take place tomorrow night in the Women's Gym, Charlie Blanchard, WSAB chairman, announced yesterday.

announced for the YMCA's "Sadie Hawkins" Ball, scheduled for part Saturday night

For the first time the Glee Club dance will be semi-formal, in keeping with the new WSAB ruling to that effect. Although the men will not wear formal dress, the coeds may dress formally as they deally or semi-formally as they dealers today were high leaders today were high

All date tickets for the dance were sold almost immediately. Stag tickets were on sale this afternoon and few remain.

Feature attraction of the danc will be the presentation of number of songs by both the Men's and Women's Glee Clut during intermission. The program will be selected from the concert repertoire of the respective clubs.

The Sadie Hawkins Ball, firs informal dance of the year, will feature Sadie Hawkins stunt throughout the dance and a Sa die Hawkins Race skit during intermission. Dress for the dance will be stretch informal

Ike Carpenter, whom oldtime students will remember as the piano-genius of the Duke Ambassadors a few years ago, will bring his newly-formed

Tickets for the Ball will go on sale Tuesday in the Dope-Shop. They will sell for \$1.25, which includes the usual defense stamp. At intermission the holder of the winning lottery ticket will re-

Russian Singers To Appear Here On November 15

Serge Jaroff will conduct the original Don Cossack chorus, world famous Russian Male singers, in Page Auditorium Monday night, November 15 in the third concert in Duke's winter

An old favorite at Duke in for mer years, the Cossacks have been brought back several time to sing in the annual concerseries. In addition to their choral singing, the thirty-two Cossacks perform difficult Russian dances.

The excellent timing and responsiveness as well as the unusual range of the Cossacks make them one of the world's most popular men's choruses For many years they have sung in New York almost annually.

In 1917 the Cossacks were fighting with the White Russians for the Czar in the revolution when they were captured and sent to prison. While in prison five-foot-tall Serge Jaroff discovered their fine voices and organized them into a chorus.

When they were released from prison, they found themselves men without a country, since the victorious Red Russians denied them citizenship. The League of Nations came to their aid and gave them an international passport so that they could travel from country to country. In recent years they have spent most of their time in the United States, where critise have prais-

Gudstadt To Lead This Week's Sing

Featuring three specialties and a variety of "good songs," the regular Sunday night sing will be conducted by Joe Gudstadt

Stewart and Virginia Groshong, who appeared on the campus sing this summer, will pre-

sent two solos and a duet.

Tom Wolff, popular campus
pianist, will make his second sing
appearance this year. Lee Hirshland will be featured in an imita-

Duchesses Of The Year



The cream of Duke's beauty erop (above), elected in a campus-wide poll, are candidates for Chanticleer beauty queen. The 194 year-book queen will be announced at the Fall Coed Ball November 24.

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First row, left to right: Carolyn King, Dot Byland, Ann Fountain, Merthel Greenwell, Jane Sherrill, Gwyn Barawell, Peg Otto; seeond row: Jean Crowell, Eteanor Brooks, Kappy Goode, Charlotte Crane, Dottie Groome, Til Paty; third row, Catty Dilk Peggy Bacon, Beth Holcombe, Mary Nelson Freels, Mary Bradley, Sarah Bunting, and Liz Prather.

Campus Elects 1943-44 Beauty Queens

Qualifying Examination for A-12, V-12 Set for Tuesday; Watson In Charge

Qualifying tests for the Army A-12 and Navy V-12 programs will be given Tuesday, November 9, at 9:00 A.M. in 116 Chemistry building Dr. K. B. Watsor

announced yesterday.

Students must report to the examination room at 3:45 A.M. tst for preliminary instructions. Aprophilication blanks must be in Dinit Watson's hands before the examination, and may be obtained

amination, and may be obtain from his office in 110 Pa There will not be another until April.

Having taken the test, as

Having taken the test, a stu dent is not obligated to enter the program if he is accepted but candidates must indicate a preference for the Army or the Navy.

The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is to provide technicians and specialists for the Army. They will be on active duty, in uniform, un-

The purpose of the Navy program is to provide officers for the Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Courses are open for the following types of officer cendidates: Deck officer, Medical Corps, General Engineering, Civil Engineering, Civil Engineering, Construction Corps, Engineer Specialists, Aerology, Supply Corps, and Chaplain Corps.

The test will be two hours it long and is divided into three lands and the ledge of the meaning and use of words; the second concerns selentific maters which are of general knowledge; the third section consists of a number of problems in mathematics. All questions are of the "best ans-a wee" tyne

Each student will be notified by approximately December 20 as to whether or not he has on qualified.



Sailors, Marines In Mass Exodus

By bus and by car, by train and by plane, over four hundred

and by plane, over four nundred students left the university last week.

It was an impressive sight indeed to see them stand at attention in long lines along Duke's once-peaceful campus while sergeants and Chief Petty Officers.

barked their last orders. For some it was a forced farewell, either because of marks or discipline. For others it was voluntary—the result of long weeks waiting for active duty. There were others, too, who

There were others, too, who
left on a happier note; a few
graduated, others received orders to report to midshipmen's
school or temporary stations
such as Paradise Creek, Virginia.
Biggest casualty of all was the

ppier note; a few sand other from V-12 colleges hers received orte to midshipmen's imporary stations training until assignment to m se Creek, Virginia. e fifth receiving their diplomas-Under the V-12 program no trainee is allowed to graduate; the closest being the Seniors who are allowed seven semesters. To educational observers this

To educational observers this incomplete education heralded a problem that will rise to major significance after the war when thousands of soldiers, sailors, and marines will flood back to college to complete their education.

But in Washington, steps wer already being taken to prepar for that event as Presiden Rosevelt sent to the Congres his recommendation for a one year government paid stay a any college of the person'

choice.

For many a student who saw
Duke for the last time the other
day, this may well have been a

Identity of the campus beauty queen, who will be selected from the coeds pictured above, will be revealed at the annual fall Coed Ball, to be held this year on November 24.

ranked highest in a recent allcampus poll. Judges who will make the final selection will be announced in next week's Chrowitche. Chanticleer editor. Henry Nicholson will present the beauty queen sometime during the Ball, for which Captain Clay has granted one o'clock permis-

Ten of twenty beauty queens will appear in the Chanticleer; their identity will remain secret until publication date of the

Dates for ticket sales to coeds will be announced next week, and will as usual be sold according to classes, Dottie Watkins, chairman of Social Standards committee which sponsors the semi-annual balls, stated.

Decision on a band to pigy for the Ball will also be made next reek. In keeping with a recent to YSAB ruling, no decorations of the best of the formal for men.

or the position of beauty queen re: Dottle Groome, Mary Brad-ge, Peggy Otto, Peggy Bacon, Scharlotte Crane, Jean Crowell, Ederthel Greenwell, Dotty Hy-Jand, Mary Freels, Beth Hol-Bombe, Anne Fontain, Carolyne B (Sing, Gwin Barnwell, Liz Pra-mer, Sarah Bunting, Catty Dil-

leanor Brooks, Jane Sherrill, largaret Hege, and Louise Dafn.

Duke Professor Dies In Uruguay

sistant Professor of Romance Languages, died of toxic poisoning after a two day illness in Montevideo, Uruguay, October

Last year Dr. Hasbrouck was appointed special assistant to the U. S. ambassador to Uruguay by the State Department. He was to function as a economic and cultural adviser. Last July Dr. Has-

and his daughter Carol, arrived in Montevideo after he had completed special work for his position.

Hasbrouck was 40 years of and had been a member of the Duke faculty since 1935. H graduated from Johns Hopkir where he obtained his Ph.D. Be fore coming to Duke, he taugl Spanish and French at John

68 Seniors Graduate October 25

Sixty-eight students received their diplomas in the first commencement under the new wartime accelerated program on

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Cam Rickert, Peggy Schrode
Dovothy Suga, Marilyn Wasso
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John W. Carr III, editor of the Chronicle, and Stephen C. Clark, Jr. were graduated summa cum laude and John Stovall, Jr. was graduated magna cum laude. All were engineers.

A list of those receiving degrees included the f ollowing. Sam Ambrose, John Armour Edwin Barton, David Beary Jaime Benavides, Frederick H Berry, Marie Bosca, Anthony Brenna, G. L. Brilhart, and Norman M. Brown.

William Carline, John W. Carl III, Snowden Carter, Stephen C. Clark, Louis B. Close, Leonard N. Dacewicz, Juliana Dysart, Blake Fawcette, W. C. Fisher, Charles G. French, James Harrison Greene, Warren D. Grob, Balley T. Groome, Joseph W. Grossenhelder, and Gerald Robert Gusger.

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> Nelson Stephens, Reed S all, Charlie Switzer, Ster Tucker, Holliday Veal, Ja E. Williams, Bill Witschen,

Navy Activates 395 100 Civilians Enter

Duke this week moved into its second semester under the Vavul V-12 program as 365 V-12 students began their active naval careers here, replacing approximately 400 trainees who received "shipping orders" at the end of last term. One hundred civilian freshmen were also on hand for the peening of the new term, joining some 80 per cent of the V-12 recruits who also are new to college life.

WSAB Adopts Two New Dance Policies

In its weekly meeting WSAB adopted two principles of policy with respect to fuure Duke dances this year. First, in all coming dances nen will dress semi-formally, tithough coeds will dres form, ally or informally as the occa-

Reaffirming its previous decision, the council stated that for the duration men will not buy corsages for their dates.

FAC Distributes

Open House Bids

To 400 New Frosh

struction began Wednesday.

Freshman Advisory Councilst
swing into action Wednesday
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the hundreds of men new to
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Duke. Orientation plans include a series of East Campus open houses, and tickets are being made available to freshmen today and tomorrow. Extra-curricular activities began to hum again, and the influx of freshmen gave promise that

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sagging campus activities might
pep up to pre-Navy levels. Student leaders evidenced hope that
i November freshmen might participate more widely in campus
organizations than their July
predecessors.
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from week-long vacations, by week's end had buckled down to the regular grind of classroom schedules.

Freshmen were slated to be officially introduced to Duke's extra-curricular activities to might at YMCA's smoker in Union Ballroom. Upperclassmen representing student government publications and other campu organizations are expected to be present to welcome the frosh. The new semester's social program will be inaugurated with tomorrow might's Glee Cluit tomorrow night's Glee Cluit or the present of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cluim of the control of the control of the cluim of the control of the control

Scotty Cowan Will Return To Duke For Religious Week

T. B. "Scotty" Cowan will again be the principal speaker during the forthcoming Religious Emphasis Week, which will be conducted throughout the week the conducted throughout the week the property of the principal of the property of the principal of the p

ances. His principal address be ing those given in the chapel or Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings from 6:45 to 7:30 Special music for these service has been arranged by J. Foste Barnes. In addition to the chape choir, both the men's and wom en's glee clubs will sing. Each moon, Monday through Friday, Dr. Cowan will speak ir

Each noon, Monday through Friday, Dr. Cowan will speak in the East Campus auditorium from 12:30 to 12:50. Last spring he mad daily talks on both East and West campuses but this year, due to limitations of the Navy class schedule, he will make his informal daily addresses on the

Forum To Charge Admission Price For Cecil Brown Lecture Wednesday



Alumni On Hand For Moscow Parley

Yale Musician Will Present Recital

P.
the-faculty of the Yale School
am Music, will give a violin reci
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on November 19.

Mr. Liepmann will be on ca

Mr. Liepmann will be on car pus for three days beginning N vember 18. The concert will !g held in the Woman's College A ditorium, and is under the au dipices of the Department of Ac A 55c admission fee will be charged all those attending the Student Forum lecture on Wednesday, November 17 of Cecil Brown, except co-eds who have already paid the fee.

Tickets are now on sale am may be obtained from Miss Raymond in 201 Carr, Elleen King in Alspaugh House, and Joyee Thresher, in Brown. Mimeographed tickets will be given the co-eds the night before the lecture and must be presented for admission.

Captain Clay has given per mission to the V-12 men to at tend the lecture, provided the return to their quarters within 15 minutes after the close of th lecture.

The former CBS correspond on twill speak at 8:15 in the Worf man's College Auditorium of "War and Peace—How Can Win Both?"

Fin Both?"

Brown was awarded the George Foster Peabody Radio ward for the "best reporting of the news" for his broadcast for Singapore in the early days

What Lies Ahead?

As Duke rounds into its second wartime semester, we take over the editorial reigns of the CIMONICLE. We have just seen three hundred Duke men leave the university and as many new men come in. Duke is alive today with strangers, with men who have never known Duke as a peacetime university. There are only a few hundred of the "old guard" the second sec

hundred of the "old guard" left.
It is a short four months since Duke was taken over
by the Navy. And yet in those few months what tremendous changes have been wrough? And what almost fearful vistas have opened up for the future?
As we ponder in our newly-assumed editor's chair tonight the question looms large and dark before us:
What lies ahead for Duke University?
We speak not of the university after the war forcome what may—there is money enough and alumni
enough behind Duke to make sure of its future in a normal, peacetime world.

enough behind Duke to make sure of its future in a nor-mal, peacetime world.

We are thinking tonight of the years that are to come before peace is declared; of the upheaval and turn-over of the student-body every four months, of the time—not far distant—when all of the "old" Duke men will be

Will Duke then loss its college identity for good and become strictly an "academic naval base?" And will all become strictly an "academic naval base?" And will all cognizations, all publications, all societies outside of the Worman's College, fade out of existence? That is the dark future that lies abead for Duke and her student body. Come next July, that future will come

Win the Elections Or the War?

The average American citizen is too eager to vent his justifiable diagoust at the obstinacy of the nation's coal mimbers in condemnation of the mine owners themselves. The root of the problem lies in the labor-coddling policy of the administration, which seems hell-bent on winning labor's vote at all costs. Coal miners are not to be condemned merely for sak-

Coll miners are not to be condemned merely for sale, light ligher wages to meet the increasing cost of living. But have already the second of the condemned of

Over On East

Sororities Rush

few points, also, and some of it was pure prevariention. We also object to the par-ties held in sorroity sections for the benefit of the fresh-men. We wonder if they re-silized that the furnishings in that "cute" room were re-cruited from practically every room in the section.

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Already there are signs of it. The SGA has lost three of its senior members, and no move has yet been made to replace them. Publications, at all times the backbone of the student body, have been limping along with some them. The student body have been limping along with some them to be the student body. The student been student body have been limping along with some them to be the student body. The student sare yet in sight. The Pan-Heilenic Council, hub of college social life, has also felt the pinch and as fraternity membership dwindles, so shall dwindle interest in fraternity organization.

And so the downgrade begins.

Anow, while there are still men here who attended pescetime Duke, men who know the value of a well-rounded college life, now, we say, is the time to attack under the student of the student still men here who attended pescetime Duke, men who know the value of a well-rounded college life, now, we say, is the time to attack with the senior of the well-rounded college life, now, we say, is the time to attack under the student still men to a student student with the call to a student still the college life, now, we say is the time to attack duty to see that extra-curricular activities, including the Camosucca, are not swept away by this war. So long as those activities are compatible with the goals of the V-12 program, that of building officers and men, so long should the future of those activities be preserved.

And so we begin a new sensester on the Clausokica. All Already there are signs of it. The SGA has lost three

position.

And so we begin a new semester on the Chronicle. All that is behind—enjoyable as it was—is over. And we shall not look back. To the future we look with a new courage and confidence in our ability to carry on in the great tradition which the Chronicle has established and

Duke's Mixture

Rushin does have its tried and ribulations—Pan-Hel will speak for itself about the trieds with all the site sersions, while the freshmen had the tribulations. . . We wonder whether Crowell's parents came down to give horder whether Crowell's parents came down to give Charlie the once over or put in a plug for Thata. She went Theta, so what do you think? Now we know how the ADPi's rate up north. . . . Here's hoping Mary Barber enjoyed all the rush parties. . . . Their houseparty at Mary T's failed in one sense of the word 'cause Gooche went Pi Phi. . . . You can some out of the closet now, harvel, you'll be seeing it to to the Koppas. . . . Congratulations to all you'pedigue.

That first kiss of Canjin's really slid the triek Congra-

talations to all youpledges.

That first kiss of Canine's really did the trick. Congratulations to you both. . . . Ann Register added a Phi Delt pin to her collection—it's nice to be sure of week-and dates. . . . Marjorie Soar hooked a Plika pin from Wake Forest. . . . Randy found a Chi Phi pin in Georgia. . . . The Constant Nymph remains constant . . . And Marie Griswold hooked an ATO transfer.

Groome told Kiefer "bye", rushed down to Atlanta to make her debut with G. I. filling in . . . Did you see a tear in Snowie's vyes as she kissed the beys goodbye, to show the state of the st

Wappy was seen squiring lie, Keyes, and Doyne, mostly Doyne. . Bassett was the scene of Rosie and Wat's
results. . . Bassett was the scene of Rosie and Wat's
results. . . Bassagartner was all smiles when her man
walked in with a chest full of medals. . Tuck and Thalie walking around in a dazed state. . Lauk returned
with Jack to make Ann gasp with surprise. . Nancy
Wenger imported a man from a N.C. army camp, while
Henny and Ada sported ensigns. . . Hurley looked mighy happy about the whole thing when Jim returned. .
Kindler's brothers took the sing by storm.

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On The Record

Reviewer Terms Archive Colorful: **Blames Only Students for Faults**

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Another era of Duke football has ended. The last vestiges of the old college squad of past years were lost when a majority of the starting team of the first semester departed from Durham last Monday for further training. Numbering among those in the exodus were many of the top-light grid stars that have carried most of the load in the campaign so far this fall. Coach Eddie Cameron is now back about where he was in September. He has to start from almost scratch and build an entirely new squad. The ranks of the formerly star-studded Bine Devil backfield are depleted; only a few of the men that starred during the first semester remain. Only one member of the starting backfield is still on the campus; he is Buddy Luper, a stellar passer and runner. Tom Davis, Lee Long, and Loyd Blount are all at Parris Island for further Marine Corps training. Few of the top reserve backs are left. Spook Murphy, Bobby Rute, Red Rainer, Johnny Perry, Herb Schotz, and Schotz, and the started packfield are all gone. The started packfield are all to the built around the sole remaining starter, Juper-Roward Hartley, Gordy Carve, Ro Sacrinty, Buddy Palmer, Jim Borbely, and George Balisaris will have to carry most of the load for the rest of the season.

The prospects in the line are slightly better. The end positions are still strong with Benny Cittadino Feets Mote, Bob Gant, and Ernie Beamer still on the roster. The tackle spot is the weakest position in the line. On-you one I alst semester's veterans has returned. Frank Irwin is still here, and there is a possibility that Georgia's Jack Bush may take to the gridiron again this semester. The guard slots have one of the few remaining members of the old starting lineup, Bill Milner. His impression of the control of the service of the reserves among whom are Johnny Bratton, Russ Rose, Garland Wolfe, and Ernie Knotts. The pivot position is the strongest spot in the line featuring Fletcher Wall, Jim Bradshaw, Bill McCain, and Harry Clark. Future

Wall, Jim Bradshaw, Bill McCain, and Harry Clark.

Fiture
With six games down and three to go, Coach
Cameron is trying to assemble a team that can stop
the highly-vannted State passing attack that completed thirteen out of 21 passes against the University of North Carolina's Tar Heels. The team that
takes to the field tomorrow will be largely an untried squad, many of the men playing in positions
that are strange to them. The acid test of the capabillities of the new squad will come when they face
be Newton's Wolfpack tomorrow in Riddick Statber Newton's Wolfpack tomorrow in Riddick Statper Newton's Wolfpack tomorrow in Riddick Statstrong as teams go, they have the advantage of exserion; as teams go, they have the advantage of exsperience. Veteran mentor, Dos Newton, has a squadmade up mainly of civilians. The outstanding feature of the State team is the passing combination of
Buck Sutton and Howard Turner. The top game in
the remainder of the season is the return battle
with the University of North Carolina at Chapel
Hill on November 29; the only home game left is
with the University of Virginia on November 13.

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Quadrangle

Saturday, Nov. 6 Du Barry Was A Lady

LUCILLE BALL RED SKELTON

Wednesday, Nov. 10 The Desperadoes

with RANDOLPH SCOTT, GLENN FORD CLAIRE TREVOR Page

Auditoirum Shows at 3:45, 5:45 and 7:45 p.m.—Admission 9c and 25c

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Pledging Deferred On July Frosh Until Council Acts

New Men Invited To YMCA Smoker





Claudia Rehearsals Begin This Week; Production Set for Thanksgiving Day

76 Med Students Frosh Elect In January Class WSGA Member

Company's Production Of "Faust" **Robertson Announces Selection**

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