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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. Duane 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. Kirke is editor of the Dolphin, Duke Navy annual.

**Candidates Interviewed**  
Other presidential candidates were Duane Anderson and William E. Hignbotham, while George Herman and Scott Liewellyn contended for the Treasury post. The candidates for these two offices, nominated by the Council, were interviewed by a committee comprised of Deans Herring, Manchester, and the Secretary of the University, Charles E. Jordan. It is this committee which made the 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 semester. A newly appointed committee, led by Bob Kirke, is expected to revise the rules governing rushing by the fraternities. Bill Farren, Bob Herbst, 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 peacetime period, Nurses' Aide course again will be offered at Duke Hospital the second week in October. The course, covering a 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. Harding Boehme, COGS' head stated, "The organization intends a gradual conversion to a peacetime general service program. Eligibility for the Nurses' Aide course is based on an interview with Mrs. Wat Eagle at the Red Cross office of the Health Department building, followed by a physical examination. Limited to fifty, the class is open to Duke girls with a C average juniors and seniors having preference."



Having qualified for tapping in ODK, the above Dukesters' 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

Open tryouts for the long-time Broadway hit "Snafu" will inaugurate the Duke Players' 1945-46 season, which will include also such hits as "Chicken Every Sunday" and Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," announced director A. T. (Pop) West last night.

Snafu tryouts closed last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in East Campus' "Little Theatre," call for a wide variety of talent, ranging from returned war vet Ronnie and his impetuous buddy Danny, who find it hard to escape from half the movies they get into, on through legionnaires, colonels, a state senator, and even a school superintendent.



Representing a mild example of an anticipated campus-wide Homecoming celebration, October 6, the above picture depicts in part 1942's war time decorative scheme in front of House N.

## Hoover Finishes Work In Europe

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

Dr. Hoover left for Europe last May and made Frankfurt his headquarters until the first of August, serving as head of the United States Control Council in Germany. He then went to Berlin, acting as economic adviser to Generals Draper and Clay, the latter being deputy military governor of Germany.

As a leading economist, Dr. Hoover was chairman of the newly created German Standard of Living Board, whose purpose it was to study the living standards in Germany and to afford aid to the Allied reparations policy. Hoover also served as American representative of a quadripartite sub-committee concerned with the level of German industry, and was appointed chairman of this group in August.

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 around 1200 calories per day. In the American zone, not more than ten or fifteen percent of the factories are running, these producing, almost entirely, consumer's goods."

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Recruiting new voices to bolster the Men's Glee Club will begin Tuesday, October 2 as the reorganized club holds its first rehearsal open both to old members and those who wish to join. The organization this year is administered by George Clark, president; Ailch Northrup, vice-president; David Black, secretary-treasurer; and Tom Pace, manager.

First in the season's subscription concert program is Charles L. Wagner's production of "Rigoletto," which will be sung at Duke on November 5 by a company of seventy-five voices. Tickets for the presentation will go on sale October 1 in the Men's Union between 10 a.m. and 1

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## Veterans Club Grets 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 Duke campus," President Irving Travick asserted, "and we want to extend greetings to all incoming students who have served with the armed forces, inviting them to join our group. We do not want the ex-G.I. to feel that he is separated in any way from the rest of the University. Instead, he should feel that he is a normal college student, entirely welcome in all normal college activities. This is our major aim on the University campus."

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

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

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

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

**Decorate Dorms**  
Permission has been granted by the University to decorate 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. offered as a prize a bushel of freshly-picked Winesap apples to the dormitory that is judged to have the best display or decoration. Judging will be counted on appeal, originality, and quality of work. This is an added incentive for all students to further support the plans for a gala 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 add their part to the BOS-sponsored Pep Rally and festivities for the navy game.

## Committee Studying Honor Plan

A coed honor system in its rudimentary form for the past year may be incorporated on East Campus through the summer efforts of Margorie Cameron, Babe Gosford, and Nancy Sear, 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 suggestions.

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

Signing special permission for approved campus organizations was eliminated according to a revision appearing in the freshman handbook. Another revision permits two coeds to stay to Hinkel's or the Toddle House after 7:30 p.m.

## Alumnus To Open College Hangout

Between October 6 and November 1, Mr. J. M. Moore, Duke University alumnus, expects to open a new drink hangout at 1608 West Main Street, across from Aubrey's Drink Stand.

This combination drug and student supplies store, according to Mr. Moore, should supply Duke students with many needed commodities. Some of the proposed departments are a soda fountain and luncheonette, tobacco and magazines, photographic, records, cosmetics, and sundries, stationery and student supplies.

Situated in colonial architecture, the new place will have seating accommodations for seventy persons. It will be open until 11 p.m. to accommodate late customers.



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: Ebelyn Marie Smith, Passie Saperstein, Sara Alice Jordan, Walter Ross, Edith Chelmer, Joe Frisch, Trislie Gross, Eleanor Watson, and Yelma Jane Ritchey, Phi Beta's whose pictures were not available are: Marie Sims, Emma Jane Pace, Marie Poole, Betty Ann Taylor, Mary Ellen Lovelace, James Crutcher, Elmer August Koenig, Bill McCall, and Marjorie Mirick.

## Twelve Sororities Inaugurate Seasonal Rushing Campaign

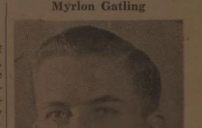
Following the regular Monday night assembly, Pan-Hel president Ruth Romaine announced several changes in rushing rules concerning parties, meals and the status of student government officials and FAC members. Mimeo-graphed copies of rushing rules for '45-'46 have been distributed.

Representatives from the Women's Pan-Hel Council explained the new rules to 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

Munro Concludes Summer Program



Myrion Gatling

B. Munro, acting president of the Duke YMCA, this summer brought the Y through one of the most successful summer programs in the absence of President Myrion Gatling, currently active in fall plans.

Scheduled as one of the Y's first activities, the Starlight Stomp features ballroom and square dances behind Gray Building for September 29 from 8 until 11 o'clock. The dance, informal and free—is open to anyone on campus, with dates or without.

Enlisting contestants with a bushel of apples for the best Homecoming display, the Y cooperates with WSGA in competition for Homecoming weekend October 6.

Student War Fund Drive, already begun on West Campus by the Y, is slated to last a week. This is to be the last benefit drive on the campus, the Y asks that every one of the civilian men contribute at least two dollars to this cause, which embraces every charitable relief organization excluding Red Cross.

Summer Activities  
Summer activities' news was published by the Y-financed Gargoyle.

West Campusians relaxed in the regular Y room, kept open for reading, music, and dancing. Lawn concert, two open air dances and "Campus Nite" were presented by the Y. Representing the first of its kind during war-time Duke, "Campus Nite" was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of 1500. This program will be repeated in January.

During the month of July, the weekly services were conducted by the YMCA who also helped with the Sunday morning services there.

A ping pong tournament, with Chuck Tichenor the winner, and a bridge tournament, in which Bowls and McCutcheon won top honors, were also Y-sponsored.

Helping Munro with this extensive program were Herman Roach, secretary of the Senior Y Cabinet, and Casper Holroyd, treasurer. The other members of the cabinet are the following: Phil Goodson, recreation chairman; John Sutton, worship chairman; Foster Park, chaplain; Mac Cameron, chairman of Edgemont Community Center Committee; Phil Goodson, recreation chairman; John Sutton, worship chairman; Ray Cross, social chairman; George Thomas, camp director; Tom Foy, Dave's Day chairman; Tom Seabill, Freshman Week and membership drive chairman; Norris Hodgkins, freshman adviser; and Reverend H. N. Dubose, religious adviser.