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A One Day Holiday

Not So Random Thoughts About Thanks and Giving

By THE CHRONICLE STAFF

What is Thanksgiving at Duke?

It is, above all else, a day off, a welcome respite, a reprieve from the day in day out routine of lectures, notes, the morning scramble to heed the alarm, dress, eat, check the mail, beat the bell.

Thanksgiving is the Coed Ball, crowning of the queen, a sleepy one o'clock breakfast in East's Union with your date; a Duchess' only opportunity to express her appreciation in concrete terms—to make the big switch from passive acceptance to active pursuit or (perhaps) to discover the ironic sting of "I'd really love to go, but gosh I have a date."

To many, Thanksgiving is a turkey dinner with the family, a vacation, fulfillment of the desire to get away from it all, a brief escape to a world that was never really left behind.

With Thanksgiving comes the Carolina game and its bonfire, hoarse throats and a victory dance; a weekend that provides proof positive that spirit at Duke is not a thing of the past, but a commodity that, if jealously guarded, can be trotted out with fresh forcefulness which the occasion demands.

Thanksgiving at Duke is all these things. Perhaps it is something more. Perhaps it is a moment of humility, a realization that there is, indeed, much for which to give thanks.

Goon Pull . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Bob Friedlander

HEAVE AWAY—Pulling with grim determination, the girls on the visible end of the rope seem to be making it mighty rough for whatever happens to occupy the other. Those on the sidelines show varying degrees of interest in the tug-of-war that took place during the annual Goon Day activities on East Campus Saturday.

East Hobo Becomes No-Bow In Goon Day Fun and Frolic

By CAROL WALKER

CHRONICLE Feature Editor

Despite the diversions of threatening weather and the Tech game, Goons of the freshman class dressed themselves as hobos Saturday and defeated the sophomores in a tug-of-war.

Ikey McClement of Brown House was elected Goon Queen by the sophomore class on the basis of her participation in events preceding Goon Day. She was crowned by Miss Alice Tyler, last year's Queen, with a derby decorated by balloons and stage money.

Scavenger hunts this year replaced the usual stunts required of freshmen to work off demerits given them by sophomores. Some twenty-two items, including a Mickey Spillane novel, a multi-colored shoe lace, and a 1918 penny, were required for the hunt which was won by a group from Southgate House.

Brown House received first prize for its skit which was one of nine presented by freshmen of each house and of Hanes House. The winning skit depicted three Macbeth-like witches changing freshmen into sophomores by sorcery. Giles House was awarded second place and Southgate third. Judges were Dean Mary Grace Wilson and Dr. R. L. Durden.

Goons officially became Duchesses at a dinner in the union which was attended by both classes. Speeches were made by sophomore class president Lenore Green and by freshman class treasurer Nancy Brindupke.

Miss Sawyer, reviewing the day, stated, "It turned out very well. The freshmen were as enthusiastic as they could be."

Coronation of 1954 Chanticleer Queen Is Highlight of Coed Ball Festivities

By SALLY MCINTOSH
CHRONICLE Staff Reporter

With the theme "Artistry in Rhythm," the music of the Duke Ambassadors and the colors of an artist's world will surround East Campus women and their dates tomorrow night at the annual Coed Ball.

A short receiving line from 9-10 p.m. will precede the dance which will be held in the old gymnasium on West Campus from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

The highlight of the evening* will be the announcement of the 1954 Chanticleer Beauty Queen at intermission by business manager Fred Shaffer. The queen, her two maids of honor, and eight attendants have been chosen by Harry Conover, the head of one of the country's leading model agencies. The newly crowned queen, her court, and the Social Standards Committee members will form a figure in the center of the dance floor.

FORMAL DANCE

The dance is formal and flowers, while not required, will be allowed. After the dance, couples may have an early breakfast in the East Campus Union; coeds have 2:15 a.m. permission for the dance.

SOCIAL THANKS

Social Standards according to committee members, wishes to particularly thank Bill Stars of Durham for his help in planning the art-work for the decorations. Glyn Bolton, chairman of the Coed Ball, has the following people on her committee: decorating—Barbara Gould, Jane Kirkpatrick, Sarah Pfohl, Alice Stephenson, Peggy Keels; publicity—Nell Newell, Jean Johnson, Lane McGregor, Laverne Olney, Carol Smith, Letty Swan; bids—Ann Hundley, Nancy Skinner; figure for the dance—Steph Diuguid, Linda Watkins; guests—Sarah Reese, Frances Holloway; East Campus breakfast—V. A. Herring; schedule for the dance—Virginia Wooley; flowers—Shirley Arthur, Vickie Stedman.

Freshmen To Rally

Promises from the Freshman Class officers for improvement of class spirit include plans for the sponsorship of a pep rally tomorrow night, exclusively for freshmen, to cheer on the Blue Imps in their game against the UNS Tar Babies.

The freshman pep rally, the first of its kind to take place in many years, will be held from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. in the Main Quadrangle.

Bonfire To Precede Duke-Carolina Contest; Freshmen Will Guard Woodpile on Thursday

The combined activities of BOS, Pep Board and the University cheerleaders to whip up spirit for Saturday's Duke-Carolina gridiron classic will come to a climax Friday night at 7 p.m. in a pep rally at Coomb's Field.

At that time "Beat Carolina" chants will be topped by the lighting of the traditional freshman bonfire.

Efforts are being made to obtain a team captain Howard Pitt and coach "Smiling Bill" Murray to deliver short addresses to the assembled students. The band will be on hand for the occasion.

Freshmen have been assigned to guard the woodpile on Thursday night in an effort to prevent UNC students from lighting it before Friday night's rally.

Coed Chairman . . .



BOLTON

West's Cafeterias, Oak Room Release Thanksgiving Menu

Turkey fare with all the trimmings is on the menu for Thanksgiving Day.

The special meals in the cafeterias will cost \$1.25. In the Oak Room, the price will be \$2 for "all you can eat."

BREAKFAST

Cafeteria B—8:30-11 a.m.

DINNER

Cafeteria A—11:30a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Cafeteria D—11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Oak Room—11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

SUPPER

Cafeteria A—5-7 p.m.

Cafeteria D—5-7 p.m.

Oak Room—5-7 p.m.

Late World Events Raise Peace Hopes

The cease-fire in Korea and the decreasing amount of trouble in Trieste and the Saar make security for the free world a little more possible, according to Major George Fielding Elliot, outstanding news analyst, in an address last night in Woman's College Auditorium.

Concluding Duke's second annual International Emphasis Week program, Elliot discussed possibilities for attaining permanent world peace.

The most significant pointers toward an optimistic stand, according to the Columbia Broadcasting System's military expert, are the signs that internal pressures are now compelling Moscow to use much of her energy to meet domestic needs instead of concentrating it in areas outside her country.

Appearing here with Elliot for the events during International Emphasis Week were the Reverend Elfan Rees, secretary of the commission on international affairs of the World Council of Churches, who delivered the sermon Sunday morning in Duke Chapel and who also spoke Sunday night at an inter-denominational meeting; and Agha Mohammad Ashraf, director of the United Nations Information Center in Pakistan.

Duke Participates In Student Legislature

By JOHN DOEBLER

Delegates from some twenty-four colleges and universities from all over North Carolina took over both chambers of the capitol last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday for the 17th annual State Student Legislature.

Mitchell Saieed (Eastern Carolina) was elected president of the Senate and Eric Potter (Duke), Parliamentarian. In the House of Representatives, Ken Penegar (UNC) was installed Speaker of the House and Tom Butters (Duke), Speaker Pro-Tempore.

A bill to establish a Fair Employment Practices Commission in North Carolina, brought the hottest debate of the session from the floors of both houses. Controversy centered around a distinction between "discrimination" and "prejudice" as a basis for legislation against unfair employment practices. The bill passed both houses.

The other outstanding event of the day occurred when a bill introduced by Duke University was defeated. It was a bill to prohibit the employment of teachers in North Carolina schools and colleges who had been within the last fifteen years or who were now communists or those who advocated the violent overthrow of the government.

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BILL DUKE
EditorJACK FOLEY
Business Manager

That's the Spirit

Bob Bradshaw, President of Men's Student Government Association, released the following statement today:

"As the traditional Duke Carolina week end approaches, we as students and thus representatives of Duke University must be particularly mindful of the spirited, but wholesome, rivalry that exists between Duke and UNC, and in our conduct through the remainder of the week, let us be especially careful that no act of vandalism, nor any individual or collective indiscretion, arises to mar the fine spirit which typifies this rivalry. This week end will afford us another opportunity to exhibit the gentlemanly and courteous conduct for which Duke men have always been noted."

Mr. Bradshaw's appeal is a traditional one, and obvious as it may be, is one which we wholeheartedly support. The relations between Duke and Carolina have at times in the past almost reached the breaking point over this vandalism issue. Certain that the students in general would hesitate to do anything that might mar the friendly rivalry with our neighbors, we rather optimistically hope that the small percent that usually commit the expensive damage will take heed this year also. Let's get rid of our excess energy at the game itself and save the "clever" plans and ideas for more appropriate pursuits.

Trial Regulation on Campus Dance Rule

The experimental plan concerning late campus dances, which was on trial for Shoe and Slipper weekend, is still in effect for the Coed Ball, announces Fran Schneidewind, chairman of Judicial Board, and Shirley Hall, chairman of the Social Standards Committee.

Couples may leave the dance before it officially closes, provided they do not return to it.

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To God's Gift

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I read the Northingtons' recent article on West Campus dress and attitude with interest. A biased unargued account such as this particular "Double Talk" certainly deserves some comment.

Let's face it girls: we have our khaki and oxford grey; no doubt we have a certain ego common to a majority of the male species. East Campus goes beyond the limits of expected female behavior, however, and the Northingtons are certainly typically East.

God's gifts to men may not believe it, but we do enjoy our "out of town migrations." Consider the number of imports at Shoe and Slipper, or the number

of us who feel we must go to Chapel Hill, Raleigh, or Greensboro for feminine company. And then look at the recent figures on East dating issued by the CHRONICLE!

You girls on East had to pass some pretty stiff competition for admission; you are far above the average, mentally and physically. Until you learn to be women, however, you can never become "God's gift to men."

PHIL BAKER

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The Fan's Fare

By CHARLES WRAY

Duke's luckless Blue Devils rode into Atlanta on their press clippings last Friday, heralded as "the most underrated team in the nation." They left Atlanta after the game a disconsolate, beaten team, their glory smeared into the turf of Grant Field.



Yet things were not as bad as they seemed. It had taken a great team effort by Tech and a magnificent individual effort by Billy Teas to halt the Duke's bid for their seventh victory of the season. Coach Bobby Dood termed the game, Tech's best of the season, including their close battle with Notre Dame.

There was nothing to be ashamed of. Coach Bill Murray's charges put forth an outstanding performance, perhaps their best showing of the year. It just simply wasn't good enough to beat the inspired Engineer eleven.

Misfortune runs in threes, and for the third time poor officiating cost Duke a touchdown. It may even have cost Duke a victory. The failure to call the clipping violation was not the only faulty decision during the afternoon. Just before the third quarter ended, Duke's offense, after moving easily at first, had apparently bogged down. Jerry Barger sent Lloyd Caudle into the line, but, seeing that he couldn't make any yardage, the Duke halfback pitched back to Barger who circled end for 21 yards.

The Tech fans thought the whistle had blown with Caudle stopped at the line of scrimmage. Even some of the Duke fans thought the run was charity. After a hasty conference, none of the officials would admit blowing his whistle, and the play was allowed. When Duke lined up for the next play, Barger had to raise his hands to silence the booing.

Carolina's Tarheels invade Duke Stadium this Saturday in the season's finale. After dropping five straight mid-season games, the Tarheels hit the winning trail again last Saturday over a hapless University of Virginia team, 33-7. Prior to that, UNC played highly-touted Notre Dame an excellent game. In short, the Tarheels are greatly improved.

BEAT CAROLINA!

Three Dukes Named To Mythical Eleven

Three Blue Devils were named to the first eleven of the All-ACC team selected by the *Charlotte News*. They were end Howard Pitt, tackle Ed Meadows, and guard Bobby Burrows.

Maryland and South Carolina, the two top teams in the ACC on the basis of their overall won-loss records, each placed three men on the first eleven.

Two Duke backfield aces, Jerry Barger and Red Smith, were named to second team positions.

The only other Big Four player on the first team is Bob Bartolomeu, a sophomore.

Three more Big Four players earned second team recognition. They are State's Ed Patterson, Bob Ondilla of Wake Forest, and Carolina's Ed Patterson.

The first team:

- E—Howard Pitt, Duke
- E—Clyde Bennett, South Carolina
- T—Ed Meadows, Duke
- T—Bob Bartolomeu, Wake Forest
- G—Bob Burrows, Duke
- G—John Bowser, Maryland
- C—Leo Cunningham, South Carolina
- B—Bernie Faloney, Maryland
- B—Omer Hamalik, Maryland
- B—John Granline, South Carolina
- B—Don King, Clemson

UNC, Duke Frosh Battle Thanksgiving

By MAC MEAVES
CHRONICLE Sports Reporter

Duke's undefeated freshman football team and the University of North Carolina Yearlings will initiate a big weekend of football rivalry between the two ACC sister institutions when they collide next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at 2 o'clock in Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium.

This year the contest between the two frosh clubs has been established as a charity benefit game: all the proceeds will go to children in the Cerebral Palsy Hospital.

IMPS LEAD SERIES

When the two freshman clubs meet Thursday, it will be the 21st time that they have opposed each other on the football field. Duke leads in the series 14 wins to five with one game ending in a tie.

Duke will enter the game this year with perhaps its finest freshman team in the history of the school. In rolling to impressive victories over yearling units from Wake Forest, N. C. State, and V.P.I., Coach Bob Cox's Blue Imps have displayed a potent offensive attack, and a sturdy defense.

JURGENSEN AT QUARTER

Engineering the powerful Duke machine is magician-quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who is especially noted for his ball-handling wizardry and accurate passing. Speedy halfbacks Fred Beasley and Buddy Bass and hard-driving fullback Hugh McElhaney complete the talented Duke backfield, which has amassed 100 points in three

games.

Ends Bob Benson and Leonard Black, tackles Roy Ford and Dan Cox, guards John Madden and Buddy Stanley, and center Don Griffith form the rugged Blue Imp forward wall.

OPENING LOSS

After dropping their initial game to the Wake Forest Deaclets, the Carolina Tar Babies boomeranged to impressive decisions over a strong Virginia frosh team and the South Carolina Biddies.

Comprising the Tar Baby backfield are quarterback Doug Farmer, halfbacks Larry McMullen and Roger Killies, and fullback Don Kiochak.

The UNC line includes ends Doug Malone and Darden Live-

say, tackles John Jones and John Billlich, guards George Bossie and Rusty Perry, and center George Stavnitski.

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THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. J. Winston Pearce, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Durham, will conduct the Thanksgiving Service in the Chapel Thursday at 11 a.m. "Let Us Give Thanks" will be Dr. Pearce's subject in the annually sponsored service by the YMCA.

University libraries will be closed on Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Exactly seven months after its first approval by the Publications Board in the first week of May, The Duke Peer, the new feature magazine will hit the campus Friday, Dec. 4.

The sales price will be 25 cents, one-half of the price for the only other Duke magazine, the Archive.

A Thanksgiving concert of Dixieland jazz will be presented by the Symphonic Six at the Durham Shrine Club on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m.

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Lead by the high individual scoring of John Caldwell, the

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Duke's come-back victory instigated a shoot-off match which will be held in the near future.

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