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Still Head North

Men's Glee Club Drops Winter Concert Tour

The Men's Glee Club has cancelled its between-semester tour this year due to the "strain" imposed by two concert trips during the same season, president Will Redmond announced yesterday.

Customarily the choral group takes its annual trip to Yankeeeland during the vacation following fall semester exams. Then during spring vacation the organization swings through the Southeast to Florida.

Since the tours have been scheduled for these consecutive holiday periods in the past, the singers have not had an opportunity to return home, Redmond explained.

This year the northern concert tour has been set for spring vacation, and the Florida trip has been omitted from the Glee Club's schedule, the president declared. Of the two customary trips, the northern excursion was preferred by the organization because its Town Hall performance in New York is considered the highlight of the choral season, Redmond pointed out.

The change to only one tour this year was also made in order not to overwork the singers, since the same men usually make both trips. The club does not want to wear out the novelty of the tours, he added.

Redmond emphasized that this year's program was an experiment to let the singers determine what they wanted. He asserted that the organization might decide to return to two concert tours next season.

Junior English Exam Set For Tomorrow

The junior English examination will be given tomorrow evening from 7-8:30.

Every junior has received notification indicating if he is to take the exam and where it will be administered.

Juniors who received a 'B' and a 'C' or the equivalent in English 1-2, juniors who were exempted from English 1 and all junior engineering students are not required to take this exam. A non-credit laboratory course in remedial English is required for those students who show a deficiency on this examination.

Circuit Drive Wreck Causes \$1,550 Loss, Injures Two Guests

Dates of two University students for Homecoming weekend received minor injuries in an accident on Circuit Drive Saturday night.

The two car collision, which involved sophomore Gary Thompson and a Bruce Ridill stationed at the Marine base in Cherry Point, occurred at 11:30 p.m. about 100 feet below the traffic circle. Total damage to the two automobiles was estimated by Durham police to be \$1,550. Thompson has stated that his car is almost a total wreck; the police estimate is \$650.

Joan Margaret Lewis of Silver Spring, Md., suffered minor head and leg injuries and Kathy Burch, Staunton, Va., received minor nose injuries. Both women were taken to the emergency room of the University hospital for first aid treatment.

Among the six people in Thompson's car were a West Point cadet and his date, neither of whom were injured. None of the three riders in the other car were injured.

The Marine was charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. No charges were filed against Thompson. He said that insurance is expected to take care of expenses incurred by the wreck.

Fourteen Form Committee To Aid Long-Range Plans



HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT—Football captain Mike McGee crowns Carol Corder, of Southgate Hall and Savannah, Georgia, as 1959 Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming Show Friday night. Crownbearer Chris Dozier is undaunted by the proceedings. Photo by Tom Gnuse

Cadets Dating Eligible East Women, Coronation Highlight Homecoming '59

East Campus apparently broke all dating records Saturday night, as visiting West Point cadets scoured all women's dormitories for Homecoming escorts.

Sources in six of seven houses contacted concurred, reporting that all coeds in their dorms who didn't have dates and wanted them were paired off with cadets.

Most cadets secured their dates through house desk girls—

"They just lined up and asked who didn't have dates," said one—and attended the Homecoming dance. Dance chairman Pete Buckley estimated that a total of 700 persons attended the affair.

Approximately 1100 were present at the alumni barbecue Saturday, said Miss Anne Gardner, associate director of alumni affairs. Between five and six thousand attended the Homecoming show Friday night.

Highlighting the Homecoming show was the coronation of Carol Corder, of Southgate Hall and Savannah, Georgia, as 1959 Homecoming Queen. Football captain Mike McGee, assisted by crownbearer Chris Dozier, performed the ceremony.

Sigma Nu received a trophy for the best fraternity display, and House H was awarded a prize for the best freshman dormitory display. Bassett and Aycock were presented trophies for placing first and second in the women's dormitory skit competition.

Tonight on East

Edens Speaks on Long Range Plans

President A. Hollis Edens will address this month's college convocation tonight at 7 in the Woman's College Auditorium. His subject will be long-range planning and the future of the University.

Edens' speech, entitled "A Look Ahead," will be followed by a question and answer session. Dr. Florence Brinkley, dean of the Woman's College and sponsor of the college convocation, has urged all East Campus students to attend the address.

The college convocation is scheduled four times each year to discuss topics of vital interest to East Campus. Dr. Brinkley said. Attendance is recorded, although there are no fines for absences.

After the speech tonight there will be an informal coffee hour in the East Union. At this time Edens will be on hand to discuss issues involved in long range planning.

*Group To Evaluate 5 Student Reports

By GALEN GRIFFIN
Chronicle News Editor

Ten students and four faculty members have been selected as a committee to assist the Planning Committee on Undergraduate Colleges discuss and evaluate last year's student reports, Dr. Harold T. Parker announced yesterday.

This new committee is designed to evaluate the five reports turned into the Planning Committee last year and make recommendations to the Long Range Planning Committee, said Parker, Planning Committee head.

The students represent groups that worked with the Planning Committee last year as well as student organizations, stated Parker.

Elizabeth Giavani, NSA Coordinator, Marian Rice, YWCA head, Marian Sapp, senior class representative to WSGA, and Mary Madry, president of WSGA, are the four representatives from East.

Representing West student groups are Glenn Kether of ODK, Warren Wickersham, president of MSGA, Fred Andrews, editor of the Chronicle, and John Strange, chairman of the Judicial Board. James Brown was chosen by the independents, and a representative from the sophomore class is still to be selected.

The four faculty members on the committee are Dr. John Fisher of the English department, Parker from the history department, and the Reverend Barney L. Jones from the religion department. Dean Ellen

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East Freshmen Pick Delegates to WSGA

The freshman class will elect its WSGA representatives at its class meeting tomorrow.

Candidates chosen in a preliminary election are Ste Curry of Brown House, Ann Hill, Alspaugh and Carolyn Jones from Jarvis. Each of these girls will give a two minute campaign speech before the class votes tomorrow.

The Woman's Recreation Association freshman representatives will also be chosen at this meeting. Freshman 'Y' Cabinet elections are slated for next Tuesday.

Soviet Church Dynamic, States Philpott

By MARGARET HARRELL

The Church in Russia, although a minority influence, is very much alive today and is one of the factors which will cause the Communist government to ultimately disappear, asserted Dr. Harry M. Philpott, vice-president of the University of Florida and recent visitor to Russia, in his address on "The Russian Church Today" at the Woman's College Auditorium last night.

Having from 500,000 to 600,000 members, the Baptist sect is, in Philpott's opinion, by far the most dynamic. In a typical service which he attended, 14,000 Russian Baptists stood in a crowded church for two and one-half hours.

Among the other established religions in Russia, the Roman Catholics have become almost non-existent and the Jews are in a period of great uncertainty, he explained. The Roman Orthodox Church reports a membership of 50,000, but that figure is exaggerated.

"Nor is it true, contrary to popular opinion, that only the old people attend the

churches," Philpott declared, citing a 600-person choir in Moscow composed of teenagers.

Challenging the Russian claim of religious freedom, he stated that the government demanded thirteen per cent of all church collections and prohibited Sunday Schools and religious education programs.

All property is owned by the Soviet Union, the churches must receive permission from the Communist government to use buildings for worship. No member of the Communist Party can belong to any church.

To facilitate an understanding of this current situation of religion in Russia, Philpott recalled circumstances prior to the Revolution of 1917. "It was a church which because of its close ties ritually and financially with the government was hated by the revolutionists."

Corrupt wealthy leaders and superstitious practices of the Church prepared the people for a counter revolution against this organization.

Trying to irradicate all forms of religion, the Communists converted buildings of worship into anti-religious museums which contained such paintings as a picture of Jesus entitled "A Jewish Fortune Teller."



PHILPOTT

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Thought and Action

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One Fall Fling

As pooped we face the second half of a back-to-back Homecoming and Shoe 'n' Slipper package, we suggest that the Homecoming committee and the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club investigate the feasibility of combining their fall efforts. As the events now stand, neither has the punch or the vitality to make it as lively a week end for the fall as Joe College is in the spring.

Homecoming of course has the flamboyant displays, the show, and the game, but it lacks the name bands and the dances that appeal to the entire campus. Shoe 'n' Slipper then follows two to three weeks thereafter with the big bands and the big dances, but sorely needing the enthusiasm that the Homecoming Show and the fraternity displays arouse. The result is two only fair week ends, a double disruption in the fall semester, neither of which will ever go down in the annals of classic windings.

The problems involved in such a combination are numerous, and we do not pretend to be able to offer a pat schedule for use next year. These difficulties, however, do not appear patently insurmountable.

Saturday, under such a combination, would be no trouble. The alumni barbecue and the game would be unaffected. The usual Homecoming dance, that traditional refuge for freshmen and visiting cadets, would give way to a Shoe 'n' Slipper formal.

The Friday of the week end would be difficult, but we wouldn't say impossible to arrange. The displays would of course be completed that day and continue to draw townspeople to the campus. An after-

noon concert in the Indoor Stadium would start the week end. Fine; no trouble thus far.

The first major bind would be Friday night; both the Homecoming Show and the informal dance, it appears, would have to be in the Indoor Stadium.

In our hypothetical Shoe 'n' Slipper Homecoming, we might surmise, the show would begin at 7 p.m. and last about ninety minutes; the dance would begin at 9:30. In the intervening hour, let us hope, the crowd would leave the gym to check the displays. During these sixty minutes, a maintenance crew would have to (1) push back the bleachers, (2) move the chairs off the floor, and (3) take up the paper protecting the floor surface. A bandstand would already be set up. Again, difficult, but hardly impossible.

Two substantial problems yet remain. Using the gym both for the show and for the informal dance would probably preclude the customary overhead decorations strung up by the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club, and would make any decorating difficult. Secondly, and perhaps the flaw in the entire proposal, would Durham be able to accommodate the dates invited here for the week end in addition to returning alumni?

In short, we are not exactly struck by the ease with which the two occasions could be combined; but on the other hand, neither are we struck by the present arrangements. The prospect of eliminating the tiresome aspects of the fall social calendar and of developing a fall week end on par with Joe College in the spring certainly merits as thorough an investigation as possible.

By Marian Sapp

Go Find the Buck Shot!

"Dixie" is playing softly in the background; gradually it grows louder and louder, drowning out "The Star Spangled Banner," and the darling of the hit parade, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Louder still! Louder! Good, clean, loyal hearts of good, clean loyal, Southern gentry swell with pride, and visions of ranks upon ranks of grey-frocked Confederate Soldiers double time through their heads. Cheers from Southern gentlemen and Southern ladies shake the very earth.

"Save your Confederate money, boys, the South shall rise again."

Rockingham's Bill Love, mourner for the "homeland, ravished and defeated," standard bearer of Southern tradition, lover of Southern culture, and boon companion of all sectionalists, is penning a



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letter to the Raleigh News and Observer [see below]. (All Communications Must Be Limited to 300 Words.)

"Those people" at Duke University are being naughty. They are betraying the South and poor Southern children in need of education. They are kowtowing to the rich, to

the acquisitive status seekers. They are even admitting such rabid, un-Southern, Republican (horrors!) students as Richard Nixon to their graduate and undergraduate schools.

Shocking isn't it?

Mr. Love doesn't seem to realize that an overwhelming percentage of our student body must be from North Carolina; that most of the other students do, indeed, come from the South; that our Board of Trustees is so Southern and so Methodist it is nauseating; and that we have so many applicants for admission we can only accept the relatively intelligent. We can't accept every poor, Southern child in need of education.

Rockingham's public spirited gentleman-letter-writer must know that we do have our share of those who seem to have been raised in barns rather than the barn-like houses he assumes we all can afford. If he doubts this, he has only to come to a lecture here and watch his cultured fellow Southerners tramp out while the speaker makes his most important point in the closing sentence of his address. He has only to arrive at a dinner, see all the place cards without people to go with them, and be told that these lonely place cards represent the sons and daughters of good, stalwart, polite, cultured.

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Duke Fails the South?

Reprinted from the Raleigh News and Observer

To the Editor: When Richard Nixon crossed the continent to Duke University he did just what James Buchanan Duke had the place built for. He came as a poor boy seeking higher education. However, there is one difference about this. Mr. Duke had another boy in mind. "... so the youth of the South who want to learn can get an education even if they come barefooted."

Mr. Duke knew a homeland that was defeated and ravished. He and others had to go North to gain success. The South was persecuted and there was no Marshall Plan but only an area that was considered by our conquerors as Fair Game for any scheme or idea they wanted to impose. When Nixon came there were thousands of girls and boys wanting and needing educating but without the means of getting it or not properly informed about how. This condition still exists. Mr. Duke wanted his school to help, by teaching them to the highest accomplishments in all fields. Yet, in some manner, the plan for the Southern youth seems to have been lost in the splendid growth at Durham.

Duke University over the years somehow has become so associated with richness; so much so than many Southerners shy away from her even those who can pay their way. Wherein does the trouble lie? Have the trustees failed Duke and the South? Why not do as Mr. Duke intended and seek Our Own that they might receive this heritage. I, for one, feel that if he were here he had rather have one small light lit for this purpose than to build bonfires beyond the horizon.

Bill Love

Rockingham

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First Issue of 'Peer' Will Feature East Beauties, Campus Life Theme

The first issue of the *Peer* will go on sale either Thursday or next Monday night, said editor Dan McConnell yesterday.

"I would prefer to have it out by the week-end," said McConnell. "The price of the *Peer* will

be thirty-five cents.

The first issue will include pictures of sixteen East freshmen chosen as "Duchesses of 1963." The theme of the issue is "Mode of Campus Living," and in this vein it will contain stories on "The Replete Dresses," "So You Want To Get A Date," "Where To Go," and "Term Paper."

In addition to these stories the "Answer Man" will give replies to such questions as: "Is it true what they say about Dixie?" and "How can I become well known on campus?"

Between the covers of the *Peer* there are also cartoons, as well as a term paper published in its entirety. Completing the first issue of the *Peer* will be pictures of the Peereess.

Pickrell To Take Lead In Surgeons' Society

Dr. Kenneth L. Pickrell, Medical Center surgeon, will be installed as president of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Thursday at the society's annual meeting in Miami Beach, Florida.

He did his undergraduate work at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and received his M.D. from Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he remained for postgraduate work until he came here to establish a plastic surgery division in 1944.

ACCOUNTABILITY: n. The mother of caution.
—Ambrose Bierce



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tured, Confederate alums, who have, after accepting the invitations, decided that it would be more fun to watch Zorro.

If our defender of the faith and tradition would care to look around, he would find many a "poor Southern youth" sitting in classrooms and libraries, supported in large measure by University scholarships.

Feeling, I imagine, ("I," singular, just me), that he must leave no critical stone unturned, Col. Bill shakes a grey gloved fist in the direction of the long range planning committees—fondly feeling that if good old J. B. were still on the scene, "he had rather have one small light lit for this purpose than to build bonfires beyond the horizon."

Thus ending with a nicely nebulous thought with pseudo-literary pretensions, Mr. Love concludes his letter to the people of North Carolina.

Go find the buck shot, boys, the carpet baggers are coming.

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Wednesday Evening

Wilkinson To Address Freshman Forum

The freshman forum will present a speech—"What Will College Do To My Religion?"—by the Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, University chaplain, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Duke music room.

The last two discussions of the series are "Our Campus Social Scheme," presented by the Reverend Harry Smith, chaplain from UNC, and "A Whole You," a summing up of the entire series by Dean Robert B. Cox.

The forum, sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA, is designed to give freshmen an opportunity to discuss basic problems of the first year of college.

Hoof 'n' Horn Plays Due

All scripts to be considered for Hoof 'n' Horn's annual production must be turned into Warner Scott by Wednesday evening.

Scott, president of Hoof 'n' Horn, said that the script as well as the producer and director for this year's production, will be selected Sunday.



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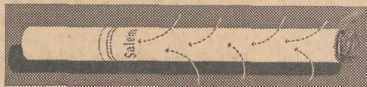
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In 21-6 Loss

Injuries Hit Bob Spada, Altman in Army Contest

By JOE BOWLES

Chronicle Sports Editor

The rains broke and sunshine burst through the clouds midway in the first quarter of Saturday's contest, but Blue Devil followers remained in a cloud of gloom as the Army successfully maneuvered to a 21-6 victory.

A Homecoming crowd of close to 40,000 saw a display of aerial tactics seldom displayed in Duke Stadium. The Black Knights' Joe Caldwell threw time after time to captain Bill Carpenter for sizeable yardage, the Cadets amassing a total of 203 through the air for the day.

"Caldwell, in my opinion, is the best passer that we have played against since have been at Duke," commented an obviously depressed Bill Murray after the game. "He gets the ball off faster than any quarterback that I have seen. The only one that I can compare him with is King Hill." Hill played against the Devils while at Rice and is currently starting for the Chicago Cardinals professional football team.

SPADA INJURED

The already depleted Blue Devils and corps received another loss when first-string right end Bob Spada hurt his knee trying to block the conversion attempt after the first Army score.

"We are not sure of the extent of his injury," declared Murray, "but Spada's knee will be operated on and it is likely that he will be lost for the remainder of the season."

Possible replacement for Spada will be Bob Fetsko, with

sophomore Ed Chesnutt likely to replace Fetsko on the second team.

Quarterback Don Altman also received a shoulder injury that was not believed serious in the last quarter of action. Altman is expected to play in Saturday's back-yard tussle with NC State in Raleigh.

LEE MISSED

Halfback Danny Lee, called by Murray one of the better defensive backs on the squad, missed Saturday's game entirely. No definite word has been received on Lee's condition, but his facial injury should heal enough to allow him to play Saturday.

Also injured in last week's game with Pitt were end Tee Moorman and center Butch Alie.

Summing up the action of the day, Murray observed that "We just couldn't seem to come up with the right play to keep our drives moving. We are able to move the ball well, but something always goes wrong."

Booters Gain Victory Over Pfeiffer Team In Close 2-0 Match

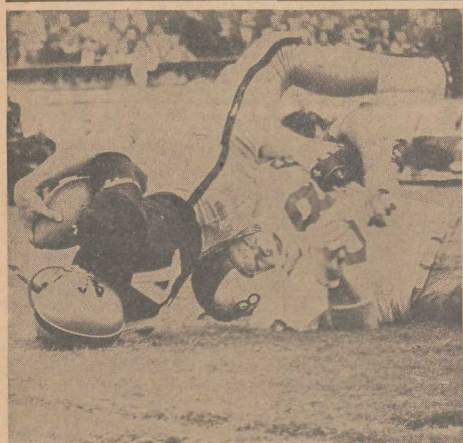
The Blue Devil soccer team registered its first victory of the year by defeating Pfeiffer College Friday, 2-0.

The game, which was played at Pfeiffer, saw the Dukes dominate the game against a weaker opponent. The booters took forty shots, while Pfeiffer kept the score low by blocking the goal with backs, smothering many Blue Devil shots.

The first goal was scored at the two minute mark of the first quarter by Dave Rogers. John Birmingham scored the other goal in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

"Other outstanding players were Pete Moller, Dick Stacy, and Hobie Hyde," asserted Coach Jim Byl.

In freshman soccer action over the weekend, the Blue Imps lost a close decision to North Carolina State by a 4-3 count. Both squads scored in each of the initial quarters, the score being knotted 2-2 at half-time. State scored in each of the last two quarters, but the Imps were only able to tally in the final quarter.



STOP HIM, BIG MIKE—Captain Mike McGee makes a shoestring tackle on West Point's Glen Adams during the third quarter of Saturday's game. McGee's efforts weren't enough, however, as the Army Mule took the Blue Devils by a 21-6 count.

Photo by Tom Gnuse

Iron Duke Harriers Trounce Citadel As Nourse Captures Third Straight

By GEOFF MASON

In a grueling race held in the rain and mud Saturday, Jerry Nourse and Cary Weisger teamed to lead the Iron Duke Harriers to a resounding 15-51 victory over the Citadel.

The pair tied for first place at 18:04 for the 4-mile course. Behind them, in another tie for third place, were Tom Bazemore, Fred Hurd, and Dave Honeycutt. First finishers for the opposition was Don Lindsey in sixth place at 19:26, Tom Mencker, Jim Ebert,

Tom Maloot, Vic Braren, and Bill Whitman sewed it up for the team by placing 7th, 8th, 10th, 12th, and 13th respectively.

Pikas Win Cake Race Taylor Finishes First

Pi Kappa Alpha runners captured first place in Friday's intramural Cake Race with a low score of 47 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Psi finished second and third, respectively, in the contest which featured more than 100 participants. Bill Taylor, Lambda Chi, was the individual winner in the arduous mile event.

In Wednesday football play, Kappa Sigma defeated the Phi Kaps, 12-0, while House H (A) team topped House P, 6-0. The Divinity School, IDC (B) team and House N, forfeited to Phi Psi, Sigma Chi and House J respectively.

The SAE (B) team topped Sigma Nu; the ZBT's won over the Pikas, and the Beta (B) squad outscored IDC (A) by identical scores of 6-0, Thursday. Pi Kappa Phi also overwhelmed Delta Sigma Phi, 24-0, while House I forfeited to House N. "Freshman games scheduled for Friday were not played and will be rescheduled," stated Marty Brueggeman, a assistant intramural manager.

This was Nourse's third win in as many meets. Weisger had a 5th and a 3rd in his credit going into the race.

Coach Al Buehler declared, "Cross-country races are won on hills, and this is where the difference occurred. The Citadel boys are accustomed to running on flat territory. They jumped out on us at the start, but just couldn't hold it. We're very optimistic now, and are looking forward to a much closer race with Maryland next week."

The freshmen had equal success against two high school squads from Charlotte, winding up with a 16-62-70 margin. Norm Fordyce and Frank Campbell led the pack to tie for first at 11:47 on the somewhat shorter course. Next came Staley Gentry and Tonnie Coane at 11:54, only seven seconds back. In fifth place was Tom Stockton of Myers Park High School. Ray Lunsford, Dave Blumfeld, Louis Van Dyke, Roger Dart, and Allston Stubbs captured the remaining five places, giving the Imp runners, who raced Carolina today at 4:30 in Duke Stadium, a near-perfect score.

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