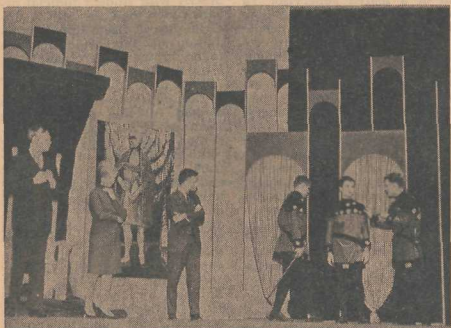


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WHO'S PIRANDELLO? He's the author of the play *Henry IV* to be presented tonight and tomorrow by the Duke players. Performances are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the box office before the performance. Above, members of the cast are shown in a scene from the play. Review of the play is on page five.

Maintenance Employees Form Negotiating Group

More than 110 University maintenance and operations employees met Wednesday and voted unanimously to form the Duke Employees Benevolent Society.

The employees agreed the Society should seek higher wages, better fringe benefits and working conditions, and also explore the possibility of asking a national labor union to organize the University.

Organization

The meeting at St. Joseph's AME Church was called by an ad hoc committee of two janitors, two maids and six Law School students. The committee three weeks ago organized a petition which 90 per cent of the University's maids and janitors signed. The University has yet to respond to the petition, which asked for wage increases of from 25 to 33 per cent and other improvements. The petition noted that even with such increases, the highest paid janitor would still earn only \$2800 a year.

Wednesday's meeting attracted not only maids and janitors, but grounds-keepers, laundry workers, and a substantial number of Medical Center personnel.

Trustees Elected

Seven trustees of the Society were elected. They are Oliver Harvey, Genaters Lawrence, Mrs. Lucinda White, Mrs. Maude Evans, Mrs. Beulah Medlin, Nobel Lee Smith and Mrs. Laurette Ferrell. The trustees promptly asked the law students to continue their work. The society will probably be organized with two classes of membership, to allow faculty and students to express their support formally.

Twice in the past decade the University's maids and janitors have sought on a smaller scale to advance their position. Each time the University responded with five-cent an hour wage hikes. It is believed this is the

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For MSGA Convention

Any upperclass independent living off-campus or in a fraternity section and not affiliated with any recognized living group who desires to be represented at the Nominating Convention for Men's Student Government Association offices should submit his name and address to Bruce Baumgartner '65, Convention Chairman at the MSGA office, 205 Flowers by Monday. If enough interest is exhibited a separate delegation will be formed and seated at the Convention on March 22-23.

DAVE BIRKHEAD
News Editor

The Men's Student Government Association discussed shortening the spring election ballot and tabled consideration of a final proposal presented by Attorney General Bruce Baumgartner '65 Wednesday evening.

The new plan called for the nominating convention to select a maximum of twice as many candidates as positions to be filled on the Publications Board, Radio Council and Religious Council. These nominations would be presented to the newly elected Senate which would elect the office-holders by a two-thirds vote. Each candidate would present their qualifications and a statement of intent a week prior to the election.

Chronicle Objects

Chronicle Editor Mike Peterson '65 spoke against the proposed change. He contended that placing the election of Pub Board members under the Senate could result in student government control of publications policy and would in effect make them "political appointments." He felt that the MSGA had no valid reason for shortening the ballot other than convenience.

The proposal for Senate election of the Pub Board originally called for presidential selection of the Pub Board with Senate approval. This plan grew out of conversations between Baumgartner and MSGA faculty adviser Dr. Richard Leach.

The Senate felt that students are not sufficiently informed on the duties of the Pub Board members, the necessary qualifications, and the individual candidates to make a rational selection. Secretary Frank Mock '66 wondered "how many people on

SEEKS SIMPLIFICATION

MSGA Tables Ballot Plan

this campus give a darn who is elected to Pub Board."

Peterson suggested that "only a very few less than care about your own election or any other Senate election."

Treasurer Bill Hight '66 suggested that selection should be by a smaller group, possibly an ad hoc committee, that could be more easily exposed to the information necessary for an intelligent decision.

Senior Independent Senator Denny White felt that Peterson's apprehension was unfounded.

IFC Constitution

The new Interfraternity Council constitution and by laws were conditionally approved by the Senate. IFC President Phil La-

motte promised immediate consideration of the minor clarifications called for.

The major change in the constitution is the formation of the IFC judicial body under a chairman and with an appellate court. Violations of the IFC penal and judicial codes were formerly tried by the Council of Presidents sitting in a judiciary capacity.

The new IFC Judicial Board will consist of seven members who will be disqualified individually if their fraternity is on trial. All but unanimous decisions may be appealed to a court selected by lot from the Council of Presidents. They may change

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Dozier Discusses Salary Proposals

University Business Manager John Dozier insisted that the question of wage increases for University maids and janitors must be considered in a wider perspective and pointed out that "inevitably in a growing, vigorous university demands will always be ahead of resources."

Increases Must Be For All

Dozier stated that increased wages and benefits cannot be proposed for one segment of the Universities non-academic employees to the exclusion of other groups. He explained that the petition submitted to him does not include hospital, dining hall, student and many other classifications of employees.

Possible Salary Raise

A report prepared by his office prior to the receipt of the petition studied the possibility of raising all non-academic salaries to the hourly federal minimum wage of \$1.25. The report showed an additional yearly outlay of nearly one million dollars would be needed.

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Three Paintings Stolen, Mysteriously Returned



The Cat



Field and Trees



Green Umbrella

The three pictures stolen from the University Art display were recovered this morning. There are no clues to their disappearance or return. The paintings were not damaged.

The paintings were discovered in the lobby of Allen Building at 10 a.m. and were certified by the Security Police as the two paintings stolen Monday and the third stolen last night.

All three paintings are part of a collection of 34 owned by Harry L. Dalton of Charlotte, Duke class of 1916 and currently president of the University Friends of the Library. His collection is considered to be one of the finest private collections in the South. The segment now on display was split into two groups, the more modern paintings being shown in the union lobby. The collection is on loan to the Student Union Fine Arts

Committee.

Two paintings valued at a total of \$1600 were taken Monday from the art display in the West Campus union lobby. The Cat, by Canavari, measures 10½ by 5½ inches and is valued at \$1000. A basically blue painting, it features a cat, a nun and a small portrait of a priest in a narrow motif.

Green Umbrella, by Riki, measures 8 by 16 inches. Valued at \$600, the painting shows a green umbrella in the hands of a woman whose dress blends into a background of red tones.

The two paintings were first missed about 5:15 p.m. Monday. The third painting, Field and Trees, was taken from the East Campus Gallery sometime yesterday. The only possible clue was the signature on the guest book, "The Pink Panther."

The Color of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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Threat To A Free Press

We seldom comment editorially on action taken by the Men's Student Government Association—because either (1) they seldom do anything or (2) what they do does not provoke comment—praise or criticism, but we now keenly feel the need to comment on a proposal before MSGA.

The Senate is considering ending the West Campus election of Publication Board members by making the positions appointive. The proposed action would effectively put all publications under the power of student government, for it is Pub Board which elects their editors and business managers.

Students have only one avenue of control over publications—the direct election of members of Publications Board. The only voice students have in the election of the editors of the Chronicle, Chanticleer, Peer, and Arcative is through the student elected members of Pub Board.

Now the MSGA wants to take away this only source of control and influence. If MSGA has the right to choose the student members of Pub Board, then student government could effectively have the power to choose the editors of the student publication, and consequently control publication policy.

We are opposed to any and every form of student government control and influence in publications. There is no such thing as a free press when government—whether it be Federal, state, municipal, or even student government controls the press. We are appalled that students at a free University, having studied the heritage of democratic government and a free press, would consider placing student publications under student government.

And why? The senators give two reasons: (1) the ballot has too many names—an MSGA executive officer asserted, "it takes away from the importance of our own elections;" (2) the students voting can't make intelligent choices because they don't know anything about the offices or the people running. The voters may not know much about the candidates, but MSGA would not necessarily know any more.

The argument of the long ballot is not valid—voters are only faced with 20 positions, of which Pub Board has six, and West Campus is a small enough community that it seldom votes entirely for unknowns. As to the problem of a possibly uninformed electorate—that is always the problem in free elections, but it is a necessary risk.

The Senate's proposed action is nothing more than self aggrandizement. We see no reason to take away the franchise from students, especially without evidence that student government appointments would be more effective.

We strongly urge student government to keep out of the business of controlling and influencing student publications. We did not plan to give a lesson in history and political science, but apparently MSGA needs one.

The Coming Clash

A large dispute is in the making between the University and many of her employees. The maids and janitors, have petitioned the University for a salary increase. The employees feel that they are underpaid and have formed the Duke University Benevolent Society to work for the wage increase.

Several Administration officials have stated that the University simply does not have the funds to meet the wage increase—the increase would involve several hundred thousand dollars.

We can see two possible results unless something is done immediately: (1) the employees will unionize, or (2) the University will discontinue maid service to the rooms and lay off most of the employees.

Both parties have valid arguments and tenable stands; however, the two parties have never consulted with one another. We propose, before the strife grows, that Administration officials and representatives from the Benevolent Society meet to discuss their problems and mutual concerns.

There is no need for the clash to go further, but immediate action is necessary. The University should take the initiative.

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While our "student leaders" in the MSGA were discussing whether to elect or appoint radio council members, over 100 maids and janitors of the University met Wednesday night in the basement of Saint Joseph's African Methodist Episcopal Church on Fayetteville Street to unite for higher wages and better working conditions.

After enduring 45 minutes of the Senate meeting, I was in a foul mood when I arrived at Saint Joseph's Church. But as soon as I walked in I sensed in this terribly crowded basement, a feeling of hope and of anticipation.

I've never been a placard carrier in Civil Rights demonstrations—I guess I could be accused of being an arm-chair integrationist so I did not go to the meeting with the intent of marching in the street and singing "We Shall Overcome" (I don't even know the words). I went to the meeting solely as an invited observer.

And when I came away from the meeting, I did not feel as if I had attended a Civil Rights rally—but attended a gathering that simply wanted equal rights and fair treatment.

All these people want is something more than the 85 cents per hour the University is paying them, something more than the atrocious working conditions imposed on them by the University, and a chance to compete

with white workers for higher paying jobs.

Last night was the first time in the three and one half years that I've been here that I was ashamed of, and for Duke. I heard tales of discrimination and of a feared supervisor (a housemother in one of the dormitories), I heard these people express fear of what the University and their supervisors might do to them in retaliation for their efforts. When I left the meeting, I was more than ashamed, I was damn angry. I decided then that the Chronicle would do everything it could to inform the University community and all its subscribers, and the 100 colleges and Universities with whom we exchange newspapers of the conditions at Duke.

While I wrote this column, I lit a cigarette with my Duke matches and read this inscription on the inside.

"... much has been given us, and much will be expected. We dare not be satisfied, as a result, until we are a national force in every field which legitimately concerns us. We have the skill for it; together we can find the means for it; and we must live up to the obligation of them both."

... Douglas M. Knight,
President

I thought of Wednesday's meeting and Duke's employees, and I laughed.

Mike Peterson

By Virginia Faulkner

Impractical Proposal

"Today students, with the exception of a fortunate few, are graded throughout their training on their ability to repeat past theories. Tomorrow the progress of all students will be measured in terms of their ability to use existing theories as a springboard for the development of new knowledge, and academic status will be accorded to individuals both in terms of the depth of their contribution to specific issues and in terms of the number of issues to which they are able to contribute."

Robert Theobald,

Columbia University Forum

Mr. Theobald's theory that students at universities should only seek knowledge without being bothered with such ideas as grades is not new, but he has added the idea that our educational system is progressing inevitably towards this.

HE WOULD IMPLEMENT his ideas through seminars similar to those which have been operating at Columbia for 20 years, in which students and faculty would gather to investigate a problem of mutual interest transcending the boundaries of one discipline. He predicts that each student will choose one or two issues and join seminars devoted to their study, with a certificate of proficiency to be awarded at the end of his college career.

The proposal sounds fine as a utopian ideal, but we do not see how he could seriously claim it is practical. The average student, upon his arrival at any university as an 18-year old freshman, is not capable of choosing with certainty the one or two subjects which he wants to study for the rest of his undergraduate career and then applying himself to them without the prods of examinations and grades to make him study. The "policy of transition from required attendance, every-day

homework and frequent tests in high school to a completely free system would be too great to be successful.

THE COLUMBIA SEMINARS, in such areas as "medieval studies" and "the problem of peace" have succeeded as a result of mutual interest and scholarship of mature persons.

The underlying assumption of Theobald's proposed seminars would be that the student no longer needed formal courses designed to teach him facts—possibly a valid assumption in the liberal arts, but simply un-



FAULKNER

true for the sciences. The undergraduate student spends his time learning the techniques and background necessary to understand his field, before he can even begin to consider new contributions to it.

DUKE'S POLICY of giving juniors and seniors more opportunity for seminar and independent study work is an excellent idea, but we cannot agree with Mr. Theobald's idea that freshmen could be unrolled in such a completely unstructured situation. Even assuming a change in the high school teaching patterns, we cannot believe that many would adapt successfully to it.

Scales Of Justice, Part V

The Court Structure

By FRANK HUFFMAN

The purpose of this article is to acquaint the members of the MSGA with student judicial organs other than the MSGA Judicial Board. Additional information on this topic may be found in the MSGA handbook, *Your Student Government, 1964-1965*.

The Court of Appeals serves a dual function on the Duke Campus. It has appellate jurisdiction over cases involving "student violations of University traffic and safety regulations" and "cases involving students' liabilities for damage to their dormitory property." If a student feels that he has received unjust treatment in either of these areas, he should file an appeal form with the Housing and Traffic Office, 08 Allen Building, no later than ten days after the reported violation has occurred. The Court of Appeals will then hear the case and, if it decides that the student has been unfairly treated, will declare him "not guilty," in which case he is excused from payment of the fine.

In its second role, the Court of Appeals exercises original jurisdiction in cases of violations of "quid hall" rules, "student fiscal irresponsibility including misuse of charge and checking accounts," nonpayment of MSGA fees, and violations of the Exterior Publicity Ban. The Exterior Publicity Ban requires that students obtain a license from the MSGA before placing publicity on the University grounds or on the outside of University buildings.

The Interfraternity Council, a branch of the MSGA, tries all reported violations of the IFC Penal Code. The IFC Executive Board acts as the judicial body for these cases. Under the authority of the IFC Penal Code, the Executive Board tries and, when necessary, penalizes the fraternities, not the individuals, involved. An exception to this would be a rush violation involving a person who is not a member of any fraternity. In this case, that person could be prevented from joining any fraternity for a prescribed period. The IFC is currently considering a revision of its judicial structure.

The Association of Independent Houses, which, like the IFC, operates under the authority of the MSGA, hears before its Executive Council all cases involving independent houses as units. Individual independent houses are responsible for establishing separate house judicial bodies. These vary in structure and effectiveness. The house courts hear violations of their house judicial codes. This program is a new one, but it is well on its way to becoming a vital part of the student judicial system.

The Freshman Judicial Board consists of one representative from each freshman house, who is appointed by the president of the house with the approval of the Housemaster. The Freshman Judicial Board tries freshman violations of the Code of Responsible Living. Any case deemed by the Freshman Board to be sufficiently serious, or a third conviction by the Freshman Board, is sent to the MSGA Judicial Board.

The Elections Board, whose members are appointed by the President of the MSGA, hears cases involving violations of school elections regulations. All of its decisions must be approved by the MSGA Judicial Board.

Article VIII, section 6A of the MSGA Constitution provides that all decisions of "subordinate" judicial bodies, including other courts operating under the authority of the MSGA. In order to appeal the decision of any of these courts, the individuals or groups involved must notify the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Freshmen within 48 hours of their notification of the

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No Sugarplum Fairies

Contemporary Dancers Company To Perform

The eight member San Francisco Contemporary Dancers Company will present a concert in Page Auditorium Tuesday March 9, at 8:15 P.M. sponsored by the Student Union Fine Arts Committee. Termed a "theater of motion" rather than traditional dance group, the Contemporary Dancers Company seeks to combine standard dance discipline with theatrical techniques and modern ideas and themes.

"I'm pretty tired of sugarplum fairies, elves and forest sprites. I think that dancers should behave like people," said J. Marks, founder of the company. Accordingly, in the spring of 1954, he came to San Francisco with \$24 and the specific idea of creating

a unique dance company. The same chamber theater where Marks first hastily trained a dozen students was purchased by the company four years later.

Since its unusual conception, the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers Company has continued making innovations. It is responsible for such American dance "firsts" as a full evening dance-drama, "Crime and Punishment," a television series on the dance, and electronic music as an accompaniment to some of their works. Their repertory is equally varied and unusual. It covers the world's composers from Corelli to Brahms to Stravinsky, Ravel, Bartok, Villa-Lobos and Berg. Its forms

range from a preclassical suite of dances to Japanese forms to modern jazz to pure abstraction. Its subjects are the most unique feature of the company. Although there are the traditional modes of musical interpretation and comedy, the company specializes in the element of modern tragedy. Many of their most celebrated works are based on well known literature such as "Anna Karenina," "A Season in Hell," "The House of Bernarda Alba" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The program to be presented Tuesday will include "Saint Joan," "A Streetcar Named Desire," "Adagio," "The Night is a Sorcerer" and "Sutras." Admission is free for undergraduates with I. D. cards, 50c for other students and \$1 general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Union office, extension 2911 or at the Page Auditorium box office after 7 P.M. the night of the performance.

For interested students, there will also be an audition by the company on Tuesday, March 9 at 11 A.M. and a master class at 1:30 P.M. in Arc of East Campus. Both are open to all interested persons free of charge. Reservation may be secured at extension 3013.

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Campus Announcements

DELTA PHI ALPHA, the national German honorary, is sponsoring a German film entitled "Der verbrochene Krug" Monday in Page Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is ten cents.

CANTERBURY HALL invites all freshmen independents to a party tomorrow afternoon from 2-4 p.m. in HH 133. Refreshments and music will be provided.

Freshmen independents are invited to an open house tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. and Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. in the **TAYLOR HALL** Commons Room (GG 127). Stimulating refreshments will be served.

Sophomores and juniors interested in attending **MEDICAL SCHOOL** in the fall of 1966 must see Mrs. Maness in Room 103 Allen Building before March 15. Recommendation lists must be completed and further instructions will be given at this time.

A program of **QUIET ORGAN MUSIC** will be presented by John F. Harper in Baldwin Auditorium Sunday evening from 6:30-7:15 p.m. The University community is invited to attend and meditate.

Sylvanus M. Duvall will discuss "WHAT IS HAPPENING TO SEX STANDARDS IN AMERICA" in Page Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. He will also address a luncheon at the Presbyterian Student Center and visit fraternity living groups earlier in the day.

The Department of Romance Languages will present Moliere's



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 25 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 64-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME as its annual French drama Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Room of East Duke.

The regular weekly **AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE** dinner meeting will be Monday at 5:45 p.m. in the Gilbert-Addoms cafeteria. The University community is invited.

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Interviews Begin Sunday

'Y' Seeks Committee Heads

The Young Men's Christian Association will be interviewing this week for prospective committee chairmen. Interviews will be held in the YMCA office 101 Flowers Sunday from 2:30-5:00 p.m., Monday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Applicants must be members of the University YMCA and have a 2.0 overall average. No

previous experience is required. Interested persons should sign up for an interview time on the 'Y' bulletin board.

Chairmen will be selected for the following committees and will represent these committees on the Senior Cabinet:

Dad's Day—plans and coordinates activities of the annual Dad's Day weekend.

Campus Co-operative—provides

tour guides for visitors, ushers for the Sunday worship service and maintains the bulletin board outside the Union.

Community Development—works with underprivileged children through a program at Edgemont Community Center.

Youth Welfare—works with underprivileged and mentally retarded children at the Lakewood Boys' Club and the John B. Umstead Hospital at Butler, N. C.

National-International Affairs—provides the University community with "quick-action seminars," lengthy seminars during vacations and speakers on topics of current interest.

Freshman Y-Council—provides programs directed at better adjustment of the freshman to University life, to provide a liaison between Trinity and Engineering freshmen and the Senior YMCA and to provide interested men with an opportunity to play an important role in the 'Y' while still freshmen.

Campus Chest—annually conducts the West Campus Chest Drive for the benefit of selected charities.

Religious Life—conducts special Vesper services during Orientation Week and at Christmas and in cooperation with the YWCA holds weekly Vespers.

Public Relations—in charge of organizing and distributing information on 'Y' programs, events, interviews, etc.

Publications—publishes the student directory and the Freshman Handbooks.

Membership—coordinates the annual membership drive and maintains membership records.

Employees Form Benevolent Society

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first time all the employees have united.

NRLB

The petition committee explored the possibility of unionizing immediately, but Monday the National Labor Relations Board unofficially informed a national labor union that was also interested that it had no precedents to cover the organization of a private university.

The maids and janitors did not want to organize without the protection that the labor board could give. The national union indicated it would help in a fight to establish the NRLB's jurisdiction, but the petition committee wanted to avoid a legal battle at this time.

The Benevolent Society was conceived as a method to keep the unionization idea alive while at the same time continuing to press for wage hikes and other improvements.

The Society will take the full implementation of the maids

and janitors petition as its first goal. The principles of the petition will apply to all University employees who wish to join the Society.

Petition

The petition in addition to its wage requests, seeks job mobility. The maids and janitors, for example, want the opportunity to compete for supervisory positions and semi-skilled jobs such as painters and electrical helpers. The maids and janitors are all Negro, while those in the other positions are white. The University ostensibly has a non-discriminatory personnel policy.

The petition also seeks time and a half pay for overtime. No employee currently receives this. It also requests an unemployment insurance program, and more adequate pension, sick-pay and disability benefits. The pension plan, for example, was reported to be providing one janitor who retired after 21 years of service with only \$96 a year.

FRESHMAN INDEPENDENTS
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Duke Outing Club To Visit Brown Mountain March 12-14

The famed Brown Mountain Lights of North Carolina will be the object of a Duke Outing Club camping trip March 12-14. Supposedly in existence since Civil War times, these lights leaped into public prominence with the U. S. Geological Survey investigation in 1922.

Explanations of the phenomenon include auto lights, brush fires and march gas, but they remain a mystery. One tale states that the lights come from the lantern of a ghost looking for his murdered master. Another says the lights are spirits of departed Indian maidens.

The meeting for all those interested in going to see these lights is Monday at 7 p.m. in 136 Social Sciences Building. Girls who would like to leave on Fri-


day must have an unchaperoned permission slip.

The Outing Club is also sponsoring skin and SCUBA diving lessons in the East Pool from 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Those interested must attend a series of four meetings to qualify for the diving trips. A 200-yard swim will be required to demonstrate swimming ability. All experienced divers are invited to attend and provide equipment.

Chronicle Deadlines

For Friday: 3 P.M. Wed.

For Tuesday: 3 P.M. Sun.



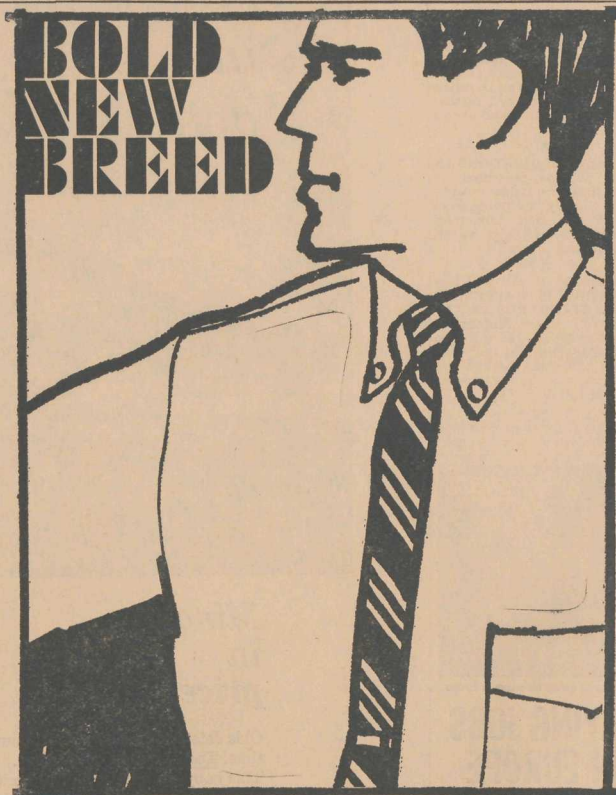
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Preview Of Tonight's Drama

Henry IV Questions Reality

By JOAN BUFFINGTON

Senior Staff Editor

A stark modern setting against a backdrop of changing lights immediately makes the audience unsure of time or place. Costumed soldiers come onstage, to the throne room of Henry IV, and actions soon question reality.

Effective costuming and lighting create onstage the unbalance that is the crux of tonight's presentation. Luigi Pirandello's modern play seems to take the audience from the Twentieth

Century of the characters back into the Eleventh Century world that Henry himself has created. The question of illusion or reality, the choice of insanity in a real world or sanity in an unreal world—this is the problem of the present Duke Players production.

To achieve a convincing impression of unreality, the Players have made effective use of stage devices. The set manages to suggest the antiquity of a regal throne room while retaining contemporary simplicity.

Against this backdrop move characters of two worlds. Visitors come onstage in modern dress, yet change costume in order to approach Henry in his reconstructed reality. He and his attendants assume the robes of Eleventh Century Germany, where Henry sees himself as Holy Roman Emperor.

Fred Purnell, as the central character, is a strong force in the present production. The playwright has created a vehicle for ideas, rather than acts, and the body of his thoughts come through Henry. Purnell assumes the difficult role of a man thought mad, yet aware that his madness is a mask protecting him from the madness of the outside world.

The unusual nature of this

modern drama makes unique demands on the actors. With little emphasis on action, they must attune the audience to an unusual exchange of ideas, in which characters look with continually changing comprehension upon Henry and themselves.

Thus others come with the intention of curing Henry, but can not forgive him of his past madness. Though Henry himself is sane, he can not assume the sanity of their world. Instead, he is trapped in the appearances of the world he constructed.

Supporting actors serve to reflect different facets of a real world; they must create convincing characterizations still subservient to Henry himself. Dress rehearsal last night saw the cast aware of the play as it should be, centered on Henry.

John Burke and Jack Parkhurst as Dr. Genoni and di Mollis, and Mary Pickering as Donna Matilda, brought onstage the reality of an outside world. Eight supporting players fill out the cast, directed by Dr. Kenneth Reardon.

Tonight's curtain rises at 8:15 p.m. A matinee at 2:00 p.m. and evening performance will follow tomorrow. Tickets are available by phone, extension 2911, or at the box office prior to the performance.

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MSGA Action

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penalties or decisions and demand a retrial in which case they must make a recommendation to the board.

Liberal Action Committee

The approval of the charter for the Liberal Action Committee was tabled for a week. Several Senators were unclear as to the relation between LAC and Students for a Democratic Society and the LAC's reasons for wanting a charter.

Coordinating Government

Sophomore Fraternity Senator Joe Schwab reported back to the MSGA on the proposal for a consolidated student government body. His revised plan calls for the president, vice-president and treasurer of each student legislature and three additional representatives from West Campus, two from East and one from the Nursing School to serve on the coordinating government.

Correction

The following are corrections of the schedule of meetings on major fields which appeared in last Tuesday's edition:

March 8:
Psychology—7:30 Psych. Aud. (instead of March 10).
March 9:
Sociology—7:00 204 Flowers (instead of March 11).
March 10:
Religion—8:00 208 Flowers (instead of 123 Divinity).
March 11:
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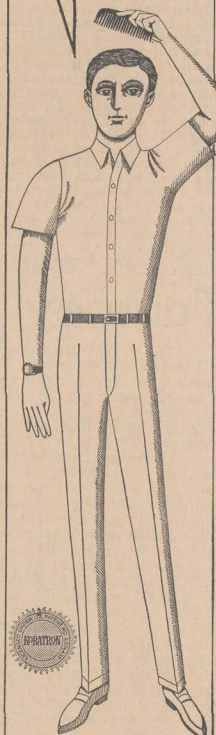
Cliff's Notes

Duke Debate Tournament

Debaters from more than twenty schools across the nation are participating in the Annual Duke Coaches' Invitational Debate Tournament this weekend. They will be speaking tomorrow on the question Resolved: That the federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed.

Today's four rounds of debate ended with a reception at the Law School at 4 p.m. Tonight the University Debate team will host a buffet supper in at 6:30 p.m. After two rounds of debating tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. the tournament will be concluded by the presentation of awards and trophies in Page Auditorium.

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court's decision. In the cases, the Judicial Board may: (1) agree to hear the case and render a new decision, (2) hear the case and uphold the lower court, (3) send the case back to the lower court for reconsideration, or (4) in case the appellant can provide no reasonable cause for re-examination of his case, refuse to consider the appeal.

The Judicial Board hopes that this article will eliminate confusion among members of the MSGA as to the functions of the various judicial bodies on campus. Through increased understanding in this area, we believe that students can better understand their responsibilities to the University community and their own rights and privileges.

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Blue Devils Shoot For Third Straight ACC Title

By CARL TOBIAS
Duke's Blue Devils, boasting an 11-3 conference record and an 18-4 overall mark, headed into the twelfth annual Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament yesterday that runs through Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh. This great tournament is rich in history and many of the statistics are interesting today.

The ACC is one of the few conferences in the country that determines its basketball championship by tournament play. The first ACC Tournament drew 38,000 fans, but each three-day, four-session event has become more and more popular with the fans. In 1959, all records were broken with 49,200 fans in attendance. The original tournaments were held in Atlanta, for the Southern Intercollegiate Conference in 1921. When the conference split, the Southern Conference Tournament moved to Raleigh. In 1947 it was moved to Duke Indoor Stadium, and in 1950 to the new Reynolds Coliseum. ACC teams dominated the old Southern events, winning six of twelve titles in Atlanta, then claiming 18 of 21 championships before the second split in 1963.

Duke Sports Best Mark
Duke boasts the best eleven-year tournament record with 18 wins and 8 losses, while N.C. State is not far behind with a mark of 15-7. The Blue Devils have failed to make the semifinals only once, have been in the finals five times, and have won three titles. Wake Forest is probably the worst tourney "choke," having been in the finals seven times, but having won only two titles. N.C. State has been in four finals and has won them all. Clemson, South Carolina and Virginia, the last three seeds this year, have never won the tournament. It is interesting to note that the regular season

champion usually triumphs in the post-season affair. In eleven tournaments, the regular season champ has emerged the victor seven times. The lowest a tourney champion has ever finished in the regular season race is fourth.

The regular ACC season ended with Duke on top of the standings with an 11-3 record. The second-place tie between N.C. State, Maryland and Carolina was broken up, for tournament purposes, by a coin flip which seeded the teams second, third and fourth in the order above. All three teams had 10-4 league marks. Wake Forest, with a record of 6-8, came in fifth, while Clemson wound up sixth with a 4-10 slate. At the bottom of the league were Virginia and South Carolina with records of 3-11, and 2-12 respectively.

Thus, in the upper bracket, Duke met South Carolina and UNC played Wake Forest yesterday. The winners of these two contests on Thursday night will battle tonight. The winner of that game will advance to the finals on Saturday night. In the lower bracket, Maryland played Clemson and N.C. State met Virginia. The visitors in those two games met tonight, with the winner of that duel proceeding to the other position in the finals.

Duke Is Tournament Favorite
Duke, showing an over-all record of 18 wins and four losses, went into the tournament ranked eighth and sixth in the nation's two polls. The Blue Devils present a balanced club and a starting line-up featuring only two seniors. Center Hack Tison with a 12.1 scoring average, and guard Denny Ferguson, the team captain, are the two seniors. Two starting juniors, Steve Vacendak and Jack Marin, have been the Blue Devils' mainstays at forward this year. They are averaging 19.8 and 15.8 points per game respectively.

Sophomore guard Bob Verga is the team's leading scorer with a 21.4 average. Senior guard Ron Herbst, senior forward Brent Kitching, and sophomore forward Bob Riedy round out Coach Bubas' "starting eight." The Blue Devils play a varied brand of basketball, mixing up different defenses, offenses, and presses. Coach Bubas usually lets his players run, and he rarely plays the slow-down style of game.

Second ranked N.C. State boasts a 17-4 season record plus an 87-81 victory over Wake Forest Saturday night. The Wolfpack are led by Larry Lakin, averaging 19.4 ppg, a 6'8" aging center. Eddie Biedenbach, top player on last year's frosh club, will start at one guard, along with junior Billy Moffit, a fine ball-handler. Dartmouth transfer student Pete Coker, averaging 13.3 points, will start at one forward, opposite junior Tommy Mattocks. State often plays a slow down game, and is surely the best defensive team in the league. This club has to be a real threat, because it performed so well during the regular season, and the games will be played on their home court. The Wolfpack, coached by Press Maravich, could "take it all" before their home fans.

Young Terps Are Solid Threat
Maryland's Terrapins, coached by Bud Milliken, are the third seeded club in the tournament. The Terps ride into the tourney on the crest of a seven-game winning streak. Jay McMillan, Maryland's sophomore pacesetter with a 20.1 average, usually starts in the front court with junior Gary Ward. Ward, a 6'4" consistent performer, carries an 18.1 ppg average. Brawny Joe Harrington rounds out the front line trio. Coach Milliken alternates his guards constantly but sophomore Gary Williams and junior Neil Brayton probably will start. Coach

Milliken likes to let his club shoot, because they go to the boards very well. This Maryland team is strong, but is dominated by underclassmen who may not perform so well in the tournament.

Wake Forest's Deacons hold down the fifth tournament ranking and have a season mark of eleven wins and fourteen defeats. Bones McKinney's squad is not one of the Baptist school's strongest and enters the tournament after a recent loss to N.C. State. Bob Leonard, a 6'2" junior guard from Tennessee is the leader of this year's edition of the Demon Deacons. John Anderson, a scrappy senior, is his running mate. At the center slot is Ronny Watts, a 6'6" senior, who is a strong boardman and is averaging 19.4 ppg. Jim Boschart, Clark Pool, Richard Herring and Jim Altengarten split the forward duty. The Deacons like to shoot, and were the second best offensive machine in the ACC. Wake has not shown much power this year, and cannot be considered a likely tournament winner.

Maryland-Duke Finals Seen
Any attempt to forecast the outcome of this tournament would be pure speculation. However, one could offer some probable suggestions as to the end results. On the opening day,

Duke should triumph over South Carolina, and State should not have too much trouble with Virginia. Maryland will have a tougher time with Clemson, and UNC will really be pressed to beat Wake. On Friday, Duke will edge Carolina, but the State-Maryland game will be a toss-up. State probably will have the edge because of its home court advantage, but Maryland will pull this one out. It looks as if Duke and Maryland will meet in the finals on Saturday night with Duke "taking all the marbles."

The ACC Tournament champion qualifies in the NCAA Playoff, first playing in the Eastern Regionals at College Park, Maryland, March 12-13. The ACC team will draw a bye prior to this tournament and will face first the winner of the contest between Penn State and Princeton. The winner of this game will probably wind up facing either Providence or St. Josephs in the final. The winner of the Maryland Regional journeys to Portland, Oregon on March 19-20 for the NCAA finals.

Tourney Comment

By HANK FREUND
Thursday's opening day of the ACC Tournament was as exciting as anyone could have wanted. For some people, it was too exciting. Take heavily favored Duke and Carolina for example.

After the afternoon session went as predicted, the evening half of the day's activities turned up some surprises. Duke's slumping Blue Devils pulled through against South Carolina, through no fault of their own. It's almost embarrassing that a team can play as poorly as Duke did last night and still win. It was the worst game I've seen the Devils play in four years. To be sure, Coach Frank McGuire's Gamecocks were ready, but this was the same team that the Devils had beaten twice earlier this year by a total margin of around 60 points.

Tonight Duke faces Wake Forest in the 7 p.m. game of the Raleigh doubleheader. Coach Bubas' squad has knocked off the Demon Deacons three times this year. But this is the only one which counts. The question in everyone's mind, now, is: Have the Devils gone stale? Duke has played three games in succession, getting progressively worse. If Duke still has what it takes, then it should come to the front against the free-wheeling Baptists tonight. Wake probably won't slow it down too much against the Devils, letting Duke play its own game.

Wake Forest's victory was one of the wildest games I've ever seen. I spent as much time watching the exciting and excitable Bones McKinney as I did watching the game. The Wake coach loves to beat UNC and last night's win must have really been a sweet one. Ronny Watts grabbed twenty rebounds, and was simply great for the Deacons. Bob Leonard, Wake's talented guard, played his usual outstanding game, and Wake Forest waltzed home.

There were at least four NBA coaches present to watch Billy Cunningham, Carolina's jumping jack. Before the game, Harry Gallatin, coach of the New York Knicks, said that he sees Cunningham as a possible guard in the pay for play league. Cunningham, who fouled out after scoring only 13 points, played outside much of the game, and hit on only 5 of 14 shots. It's difficult to imagine Cunningham making it as a guard, when he doesn't have Mullins' shot or Heyman's moves, and both of them have been professional flop. Cunningham's strong point as rebounding, and the pro's don't think he can do it in their league. You'd think that after Chappel, Budd, Heyman and Mullins, the NBA would be wary of drafting ACC players, but the talk around Reynolds Coliseum is that the UNC star will be drafted among the first 3 or 4 players by the professional circuit.

The second game tonight matches Maryland against North Carolina State. This, too, should be a close contest. Larry Lakin and his Wolfpack teammates had a hot hand last night as they raced by a sad Virginia team 106-69. Maryland had it a little tougher with the young Clemson team, winning 61-51.



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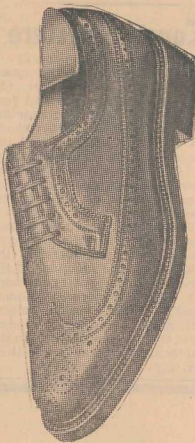
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