

The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 12

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, October 8, 1958

Coming Tomorrow

Committee's Report May Decide Free Cut Future

By JACKIE HELIN

The future of the free cut system may hinge on a report by the Committee on Academic Standards at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

The committee has been studying the present absence system and considering methods of improvement. The committee is expected tomorrow to make recommendation to the Council for continuation of present regulations or for some modification of the free cut system, according to an Allen Building official.

A final decision is expected to be announced sometime before December so that any new regulations can be placed in the University Bulletin for 1959.

The present absence regulations place no attendance stipulations on juniors and seniors.

The system, in effect on a trial basis, does not restrict the number of cuts a junior or senior may take, but rather gives to the instructor the responsibility of restricting cuts if the student's or class's work is suffering because of excessive cutting.

Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University, will preside at the 4 p.m. meeting in 208 Flowers.

Reading of the minutes of the council's last meeting (May 8) will open the session. Minutes of the Committee on Courses of Instruction October 2 meeting will follow. Appointment of standing committees is the next item of business.

New business is slated to include, along with the report on absence regulations, a report on admissions and enrollment, and a report of the curriculum committee. Information on the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship will also be presented.

Seven Grad Courses Accept Honor Code

Seven graduate courses to date have accepted the honor code, according to Russ Phillips, who is working with the code on West Campus.

He also stated that at least two classes have rejected it, despite the fact that the professors of these courses had introduced it with the hope that it would be accepted.

Some professors have expressed a desire to wait until mid-semester tests before offering the honor code program to their classes. If it is going to be put into effect at all, it will be at the time these tests are given, Phillips continued. For this reason the Undergraduate Faculty Council will probably wait until around October 25 to ask for a report from the professors.

MSGA and WSGA first petitioned for the introduction of the honor code into graduate courses, and the program was taken over by the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

(Continued on page 4)

IFC Drops Three Charges Against Betas Last Night

Decision on Other Counts Postponed

By LEONARD PARDUE
Chronicle News Editor

Counts of rowdiness, drinking on campus, and disrespect for campus police, all on West Campus, against Beta Theta Pi fraternity have been dropped by the IFC.

These charges will be brought against two individual Beta members by the deans. Their trial will be held by the Judicial Board, IFC president Chuck Yengst said at IFC meeting last night.

"The Betas have received a strict warning about their violations and must walk a very straight line from now on as a fraternity," Yengst stated.

Two counts of alleged rowdiness and violation of the East Campus curfew remain against the Betas. Determination of the charges by the Executive Committee as major or minor was delayed because one East house counselor was not available for questioning on the incident.

Yengst said last night that all other East houses had been contacted by Executive Committee members.

No reports of rowdiness or abusive language had been received from the house counselors questioned, he said.

The Executive Committee is slated to meet tomorrow or Friday to label the offense as Friday.

(Continued on page 5)



DECISION—Discussing the charges against the Betas are IFC executives Andy Carter, secretary, Chuck Yengst, president, Mike Steer, vice-president, and Jim Barton, treasurer.

Photo by Steve Schuster

TAKES 50-YARD TD PASS

Dave Sime 'Outruns' Passes, Punts 60 Yards in First Football Team Practice

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

Dave Sime, the Fair Lawn flash turned lonesome end, sprinted, outran passes and punted better than 60 yards in his first practice yesterday and in general showed promise of quite a display Saturday against Baylor.

Sime, who had gridiron experience in high school as a half-back and made all-state teams in Fair Lawn, N. J., was added to the team in a surprise move by Murray yesterday.

The red-headed flash who holds three world track records and is co-holder of two others, arrived late, at 5 p.m., because of his medical school class schedule.

Voltaire's 'Candide' Boasts Headliners In Appearance Here

Voltaire's often naughty, sometimes risqué *Candide* will star veteran musicomedy headliners Martyn Green, Robert Rounesville and Ira Petina when it appears here Tuesday.

Martyn Green has established himself as one of the world's greatest interpreters of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic roles. His Broadway credits include, among others, *Visit to a Small Planet*, *Child of Fortune*, and *Shangri-La*.

Robert Rounesville is best known for his performance in the British film, *Tales of Hoffman*.

Miss Petina's mezzo-soprano voice has been well received by opera, concert, and theater audiences.

Tickets will be available tomorrow, Friday, Monday and Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. at the Page Auditorium box office. Seats are priced at \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 for students and faculty. For others, tickets will be 50 cents more.

and was present only for the final 45 minutes of the afternoon session.

After warming up by running some sprints, Sime was inserted in the lineup at the lonesome end spot where he caught a few passes. The passers had some trouble at first in throwing far enough ahead of the speedster so he could catch the ball.

A few minutes later Sime and the other ends participated in passing drills without linemen or any contact work. Again the throwers, halfbacks Wray Carlton and George Dutrow and quarterback Bob Brodhead and Pryor Millner had to adjust their passes to the phenomenal speed of their new receiver.

Brodhead ended this drill by heaving a 50-yard pass to Sime in the end zone.

The versatile Sime showed the coaches he could punt when he kicked a few for 50 and 60 yards to close the practice drills for the day.

FREE CUTS

Third and fourth period classes will not meet this Saturday, according to Dean Robert B. Cox. These classes will be canceled in connection with the Homecoming Week-end celebrations.

Dean Cox further stated that on the Saturday of the Carolina game, first and second period classes will be canceled. Third and fourth period classes will be held during first and second periods.

Gym Becomes Football Field At Homecoming Ball Saturday

An enormous football bowl will invade Card Gymnasium at the Homecoming Dance this Saturday from 9-12 p.m.

The Duke Ambassadors will play at the Stadium Swing, this year's Homecoming ball.

See map on page three.

During the intermission the queen and her court with their dates will be presented along with the football team. The gym will look like the inside of a stadium studded with caricatures of the football players. The dance tickets will be football tickets in the traditional colors.

The dance committee is now trying to get a vocalist to appear with the Duke Ambassadors.

They also hope to obtain judges to select the best dancers on the floor.

Len Logan, the chairman of the dance, said that the tickets will cost \$1.75, stag or date. They are on sale in the Dope Shop.

The presidents of the Engineering School, Trinity College and Woman's College will be in a receiving line to greet attendants of the dance. Refreshments will be served to the Queen, her court, the football team, their dates, and special guests.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: decorations—Joan Garrett and Ernie Upmeyer; publicity—Melissa Shuler, Bill Dowling and Phil Wetzel; clean-up—Steve Provost and Barbara Davies.



Class of '62 Officers

Newly elected officers of the East Campus class of 1962 get together for the first time informally before assuming their official duties tomorrow at the regular freshman meeting. Left to right are: Robin Robinhold, treasurer, and Suzanne Sulzer, secretary (seated) and Karen Hanke, vice-president, and Anne Strickland, president (standing). Final elections were held at the Tuesday class meeting in the Woman's College auditorium where East Campus coeds voted preferentially for their choice of candidate. Each dorm selected one candidate to run for each office. The field was cut down at preliminary elections held later.

Photo by Dave Deamer

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOATE
Business Manager

The Easy Way Out

Twelve days ago the Administration announced its future drinking rule with these words: "The present policy is both wise and necessary..." Tomorrow the Committee on Academic Standards should use this same phrase in reporting its findings of the free-cut study to the Undergraduate Faculty Council.

The Committee will make a big mistake if it suggests that the faculty impose regulations upon the students forcing them to go to class. This "coddling" attitude is already too evident in University attitudes and policies and the faculty shouldn't make matters worse.

The present "hands off" policy concerning class attendance for upperclassmen is highly desirable in an institution that is trying to teach students to assume responsibility rather than force them to do so. After a transition during which a student can make the adjustment from high school to college, the University should no longer feel obligated to act as a parent to its students and force them to learn. It should only do its best to provide them with the opportunity and environment to learn. If the students don't take advantage of the opportunity and flunk out, then that is their worry—not the Administration's.

Ironically, though, the students who are cutting 30 and 40 times a semester are not flunking out. Their grades may be lower, but most of them are staying in school. This should be sufficient evidence to the faculty that its absence regulations are not at fault but rather the poor quality of some of its teachers and courses.

We suggest that if the faculty wants the students to come to class, it shouldn't accomplish this by the easy method of imposing rules, but should improve its lectures and courses to the level where a student will have to go to class to keep from flunking out.

To The Wasteland

Schools are closed in Virginia and Arkansas. The dust is settling on what is left of Clinton (Tennessee) High School; and the South is running head long, for the moment at least, back into the medieval wasteland from which it so few years ago began to emerge.

John Kasper, Leader of Men, is quoted as terming the Clinton bombing "good news" and "a great victory for the white people of Tennessee." Interesting. Interesting in view of the fact that since Clinton High School opened a month ago there have been no troops in the halls, no student demonstrations and no riots on the part of an insensate citizenry. If it was a victory, it was a hollow one indeed, and the "winners" will pay.

But this was not the South speaking. However strongly they may feel about integration, the majority have not retrogressed so far into barbarity as to subscribe to the "blow 'em up" policy. The Caspers are a psychotic few.

Nonetheless, Virginia supports Almond, Arkansas obviously supports Faubus, and a few years ago North Carolina drew more people to the polls for the Pearsall referendum than any election or referendum in the state's history. Rather than integrate the South will close the schools. In so doing Southerners are placing the burden of their fear on the backs of their children, who, for the most part, feel no fear.

Education is the goose which will lay the golden egg in the South. It can produce citizens who can deal responsibly with the race problem, who can kill the one-party political monster and who can pull the South out of the feudal share cropping system. It's that or close the schools and return to the wasteland.

CODE EDITOR: BELDEN RANDOLPH; EDITORIAL BOARD: STEVE HAMMER, ROGER KNAPP, BELDEN RANDOLPH, JOHN YOUNG, COLLEGIATE: CARLYLE WENDELY, LOU ELLA HIGGS, ASSOCIATE COLUMNISTS: NERA GOLDMAN, MANAGING EDITOR: FRED ANDREWS, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR: SCOTT STEVENS, FEATURE EDITOR: BOB BRADNER, CODE FEATURE EDITOR: MARY HARRINGTON, ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR: CHARLES WATERS, NEWS EDITORS: ED GREENBLATT, LEN PARKS, DAVID SANFORD; CODE NEWS EDITOR: TALLON GARNER, LIZ LENTZ; HEADLINE EDITORS: BOB BENLEY, BONNIE ROSE, BILL KING, BRUCE LUCAR, SHEILA MCCLARREN; EXCHANGE EDITOR: NANCY RICHARDSON; PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR: STEVE SCHUSTER; FEATURE WRITERS: BONNIE ROSE, TOM BURNHAM, BILL KING, BRUCE LUCAR, HAROLD MARTIN, SHEILA MCCLARREN, RUSS SHANNON, JERRY WILKINSON; SPORTS EDITOR: ART SANTO-DOMINGO; ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITORS: JOE BOWLES, RICK WALTER.

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Tower Talk

A recent action by Dean William Duren of the University of Virginia points out still another method that the Administration could use to improve its relations and communications with the student body.

Dean Duren went an open letter to all Cavalier students explaining that University's stand on the free-cut situation. The policy there is much more stringent than Duke's and could conceivably cause much ill-will on that campus. However, Dean Gureny's letter apparently placed the cards on the table and both sides now understand each other.

We wish that Dean Manchester or Dr. Herring would try a similar course of action here.

Third in a Series

'It's Kind of a Mess Over There in Jordan'

Editor's Note: The author has requested that his name not be given with this article so that he will not be subject to harmful action from the Jordanian government's representatives in this country.

"It is a kind of mess now over there in Jordan, isn't it?" my friends asked me when they came back from summer vacation.

Yes, it is a "kind of mess." About fifty per cent of the educated young people are in jail, and the other fifty per cent are suspected. About 75 per cent

of the army's officers are under arrest. People are strictly not allowed to hear any broadcasting service except that of the Jordanian government and that of Cyprus, which is controlled by British authorities.

People are not allowed to leave the country, and even inside the country travellers are inspected at least five times within 50 miles. Mail is censored. Spies and detectives are doing a good job. Monopoly is the only characteristic of trade and merchandising.

The uneducated rich, who support the government, are building palaces in the capital and drinking liquor a safe distance from the enemy's borders while the poor refugees are seeking cloth, any kind of cloth, to cover themselves during the windy winter that attacks their tents.

Justice, freedom, and rights are not found over there. It is more than a mess.

Believe me, people over there would rather be in prison where there is no fear of spies and where you can have a free conversation with the educated class, rather than to be outside of prison where their tongues are tied and all of their steps are watched.

TEN-YEAR CONFLICT

Ten years ago the Arab-Israeli conflict was started. About 700,000 Palestinian refugees fled to the small part of the country that had not been taken by the Jews. They asked King Abdullah, then king of Trans Jordan, to protect them under the monarchy.

In 1933 King Abdullah was assassinated by a Palestinian group which found out that the king was convinced by British influence to give the rest of Palestine to the Jews. His heir, King Talal, worked very hard towards Arab unity. Three months after he became king he planned with the Syrian government to vanish the invisible border and unite the two countries.

The British, through their agent, General Glubb, claimed that Talal was abnormal and sent him to a sanitarium in Turkey. They put his heir, young King Hussein, on the throne.

In 1956 King Hussein became very popular, because after he dismissed General Glubb free elections for the parliament took place, more relationships were established with other Arab countries, and new hopes of Arab unity flashed for the first time in Jordan.

The officers and the parliament, supported by all of the parties, thought that the king's strengthened political power was a weakness in the drive for unity. They sent the king demands which could only be interpreted that it was hard to have unity while the monarchy existed.

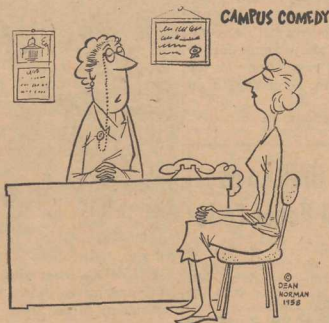
The king was very firm—he resolved the parliament and a new parliament was almost appointed rather than elected. Officers and ministers were arrested. Hopes faded.

A few months ago the free people of Iraq could not help overcoming the imperialistic government of that country when they watched the caravan of the Arab unity progressing with the merging of Syria and Egypt.

King Hussein noticed the beginnings of a revolt similar to that in Iraq. He punished and tortured and created the "mess" that my friends talk about.

How long will this situation continue in Jordan? It will not last long since the British government has already located the site of the villa that King Hussein will be offered when he leaves Jordan.

Americans should be glad that they are not in Jordan today.



"SINCE THIS IS YOUR FIRST CURFEW OFFENSE, WE'LL ACCEPT YOUR EXCUSE. HOWEVER, IN THE FUTURE DO NOT ACCEPT RIDES FROM STRANGE LITTLE MEN IN FLYING SAUCERS."



By HICKS and RANDOLPH
Epicureans lick their collective chops and anticipate with glee their weekly visit to Durham's new continental grocery. We speak of the Food Mart.

Time was when students drank their Schlitz across from Savers in the fly-specked joint affectionately known as The Greek's. Where succulent Cubans and tart sauerkraut were once lovingly prepared, tins upon tins of exotic goodies stand: chocolate covered grasshoppers, kangaroo tail soup, canned sparrow and honeybee. These concoctions are, of course, gourmet gags, for the most part.

For the serious connoisseur, however, there's pate de foie gras, snails, Camembert and the kind of trifles your heart desires. For the man who really thinks for himself there are imported cigarettes—he knows Viceroy's are bourgeois. For the woman who cooks for herself there are condiments from all over the world.

The master of this culinary empire is Stellos Skleris, food lover par excellence. A Greek Floridian and sometime resident of France and Greece, Skleris has made foods a profession for some 20 years. Prior to opening the Food Mart he was a food distributor and restaurateur.

Mediterranean handsome and endowed with the pleasant manner and quiet smile of an intelligent man, Skleris is the proverbial picture of contentment in the midst of a multitude of delica-

The Gnerdlets

We Visit The Food Mart

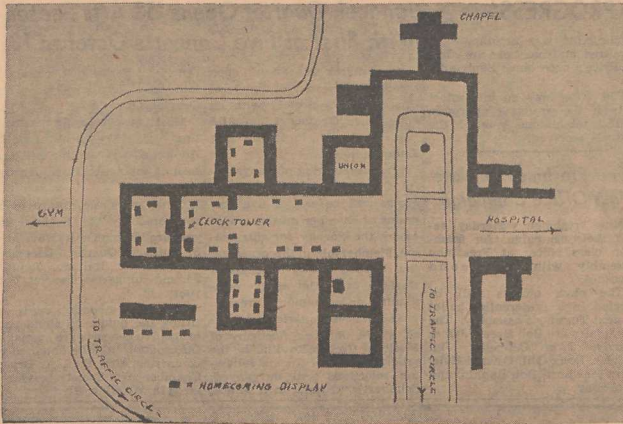
cies. And we have no doubt that his day dreams see legions of anchovies, pumpkin seeds and pickled grape leaves in swirls of mad confusion.

Music swept through the spices from a hi-fi amplifier as we strolled hungrily through the shop. Skleris, who has an admitted penchant for Southern as well as European cooking, explained that while he is expanding his Chinese, Italian and Mexican lines he is feeling out the taste of the university community, to which he caters.

He took us through the kitchen in the rear, where he plans to make various dips and spreads for sale in any quantity to the cocktail crowd. These will be displayed in a refrigerated window with cheese wheels, non-packaged pate de foie gras and the like in the near future, Skleris says.

Afficionados, as Hemingway would say, of the culinary arts will be quick to grasp the significance of the establishment of this truly "exciting" store. It is, or will be, an institution, the likes of which there are none in Durham. For foreign students at least it will become something of a mecca. Henceforth it will be the source of delights for professional cocktail parties. And students will abandon crackers and the inevitable pimento cheese from the inevitable Dope Shop. Oh, studying is going to be a joy now that good cheeses and anchovies are available.

Give me a pumpkin seed, will you, Mildred?



Not for Students

For the benefit of townspeople (never let it be said that Duke students don't know their way around), the above map shows the location of Homecoming displays on campus. Chronicles will be distributed in town today and Friday as part of the community Homecoming celebration.
Map by Dave Deamer

Senate Need Not Enlarge Membership This Year, Agree Dr. Herring, Torray

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

MSGA president Bob Torray, and University vice-president H. J. Herring have agreed that the Senate need not enlarge its membership in the near future or at least not this year, Torray said Monday.

Torray has repeatedly stated that a twelve-man senate must be given a chance. He commented that while Senate would consider the merits of enlarging its membership, he "wasn't sure that it (the Senate) would ever need more than twelve members."

Fred Grover stated, "The new Senate is on a trial basis and we should work with it as it is." Grover felt that, "In the spring, before next year's elections, we should talk it over and evaluate the work that it has done."

Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, commented that dropping student representation from forty or fifty in the old legislature to twelve in the Senate was too great a drop. He also called to notice the fact that he was willing to give the Senate time to try out the twelve-man system.

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Herring asked only that the Senate consider seriously the question of revision. He added that Dr. R. H. Leach, of the political science department, also thought that the student body was not getting the best representation with only a twelve-man governing body.

Herring stated that the student leaders who wrote the new constitution last year favored a larger membership in the Senate. They did not incorporate this feeling, Herring declared, in the constitution that was presented to the legislature and to the student body.

WDBS Eliminates Rock 'n' Roll Tunes

WDBS, University broadcasting station, has eliminated all "rock and roll" music from its format as a result of a recent survey taken to determine students' taste in music.

The station will continue to present classical and jazz programs in addition to "good" popular music. Sports coverage, campus and world news and special events programs will remain as before. The change in format applies only to the elimination of rock and roll from the broadcast schedule.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 4

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. They figure in circles</p> <p>6. A street a sink</p> <p>10. It's loaded to tide one over</p> <p>11. Shipshape</p> <p>12. A sport requiring water or horses</p> <p>13. Scott's —</p> <p>14. Ragout</p> <p>15. Colors and roses do it most</p> <p>16. Mrs. N.H., V.L., Mame, J.L., Conn. (abbr.)</p> <p>17. Female hog</p> <p>18. Mrs. A. Liff. ed's maiden name</p> <p>20. 1934 model of top</p> <p>23. Good team on a wet field</p> <p>26. A Gershwin</p> <p>27. America's most refreshing cigarettes</p> <p>29. A tall tale</p> <p>30. Loosen</p> <p>32. They're in the middle of weddings</p> <p>34. Opposite of "outs"</p> <p>35. Desirable kind of car</p> <p>36. His steady</p> <p>39. The sister's daughter</p> <p>43. Forward burst</p> <p>45. Descriptive of good songs and colds</p> <p>46. Amo, amas, —</p> <p>47. A Gabor</p> <p>49. Cleaning woman</p> <p>50. Unsprung component</p> <p>51. Part of a cherry</p> <p>52. Pal of Faith</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Hubbard's highways</p> <p>2. Underage beer</p> <p>3. Dated art form</p> <p>4. Under</p> <p>5. Old car</p> <p>6. Old song title from Catalina</p> <p>7. White — for a big wheel</p> <p>8. Wildlife</p> <p>9. Playwright</p> <p>10. Financial state of most undergrads</p> <p>13. Gorking good and of a Kool</p> <p>14. Pay dirt</p> <p>20. Switch from to a better</p> <p>21. She was changed</p> <p>22. — ahead</p> <p>24. Complete</p> <p>25. The most unusual word on a Saturday nite date</p> <p>27. Kools give you a choice — regular or</p> <p>28. Italian city</p> <p>31. The word following</p> <p>33. "Down to 27"</p> <p>34. Acron</p> <p>36. Last line to a letterman</p> <p>37. "This one's (2 words)"</p> <p>38. Where Teheran</p> <p>40. Little Sir —</p> <p>41. English-type fellow</p> <p>42. Rochester's fair</p> <p>44. & 45. Under-standing fellow (2 words)</p> <p>48. Kool's summerals for six</p> |
|---|---|



Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL



Focus on Finances

Thrice-Weekly Chronicles Increase Costs by \$7000

By BOB STAGNER
Chronicle Feature Editor

A budget jump of approximately \$7,000 to meet the increased expenses of publishing the Chronicle three times a week instead of the traditional two has been set by Craig Choate, business manager of the paper.

A total of \$27,625, divided as shown in the budget at the right, will be needed to keep the Chronicle in the black.

Printing costs have increased over last year, as have photography, circulation and office costs, while other expenses have remained essentially the same as last year. The \$700 reserve is set aside to buy new equipment and replace old.

The only decrease in expenses this year is found in engraving. The Chronicle is now engraving its own pictures with a rented Scan-A-Graver, thus saving \$300.

The income to offset the increased costs will have to come through more subscriptions and more local advertising, Choate stated, since the subsidy and publications fee remain the same as last year.

The publications fee comes from the General Fee paid by all undergraduates and amounts to approximately 65 cents per student. Subsidy is direct aid from the University.

This year the Chronicle has over 900 paid subscriptions, mostly from parents, six times the number sold last year. This 600 per cent increase is attributed by Choate to the subscription cards sent to parents for the first time this year.

Advertising must be increased by at least 33 per cent this year to balance the budget according to Al Blackburn, advertising manager.

Editor's Note: First of a series detailing the financial status of prominent campus activities.

Currently, advertising income is running ahead of the budget and Choate is optimistic toward meeting the new budget, despite the fact that only a small profit was made last year with a much smaller budget.

Chronicle Budget

ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
Printing	\$21,200
Engraving	1,425
(Scan-A-Graver)	400
Photography	725
Advertising and Office	375
Salaries	2,800
Reserve	700
\$27,625	

ESTIMATED INCOME	
Subscriptions	\$ 2,500
Subsidy	3,000
Publications Fee	5,400
Advertising	16,725
\$27,625	

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MOVIES

CAROLINA

"Raw Wind in Eden"

Cinemascope . . . Color

Starring Esther Williams
Jeff Chandler, Rosanna Podesta

CENTER

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David O. Selznick's
Production of
Jack Travin's
"ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

In Technicolor
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ANSWER ON PAGE 8

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Choir Rehearsal; 7; University Chapel.

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 and 9; Page Auditorium. "Paradise Lagoon."

TOMORROW

Westminster Fellowship; 7:15 a. m.; East Duke Chapel. Service of Holy Communion.

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a. m.; York Chapel.

Undergraduate Faculty Council; 4; Room 208, Flowers Building.

Marching Band Rehearsal; 4:15; Coombs Field.

Faculty Volleyball; 5; Indoor Stadium.

Bridge Club; 7; Green Room, East Duke Building.

Slide Rule Lecture; 7; Engineering Auditorium.

Computer Programming; 7:30; Room 113, Physics Building.

Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal; 7:30; Room 208, Asbury Building.

FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a. m.; York Chapel.

Marching Band Rehearsal; 4:15; Coombs Field.

Nereidians To Conduct Try-Outs Next Week

Nereidian tryouts are scheduled for Monday to Thursday, at the Woman's College Gym.

Practice sessions will be Monday and Tuesday at 5 p. m. Actual tryouts will take place at 7 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Judges will be members of the physical education department.

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-HONOR CODE PROGRESS-

(Continued from page 1)

ate Faculty Council. It is expected that the Council will submit this report to MSGA and WSGA, Phillips concluded.

A Religion 228 course, conducted by Dr. J. L. Price, was the first class to initiate the new honor system. The class of 18, including four undergraduate women and one undergraduate man, voted the code into effect by secret ballot without previous discussion.

Larson To Speak

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the Rule of Law Center, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Law School Building Court Room.

Larson will speak before the Bench and Bar Society. The public is invited to attend.

Larson is the author of *A Republican Looks at His Party* and is the "Father of Modern Republicanism." He served in President Eisenhower's administration as his chief speech writer and Director of the United States Information Agency.

The vote was unanimous as required and has been in effect in Price's class since September 24.

The code may go into effect only if the professor approves, and a unanimous vote of the class is received.

Nine Freshmen Initiate Class Office Campaign

Nine freshmen yesterday began their campaigns for freshman class offices at Freshman Assembly with 90 second speeches.

The class officers will be elected in a preferential ballot at next Tuesday's assembly. The candidates are Bob Breen, James Bundy, Jim Connelly, Jim Fowler, Doug Gill, Oswald Hale, Buzz Mewhort, Bob Rankin, and Carl Ray.

Janacek Quartet Opens '58 Arts Season With First of Five Concerts October 18

The Janacek Quartet will open the 1958-59 season of the local Chamber Arts Society with an appearance October 18 at 8:15 p. m. in the Music Room, East Duke Building.

The presentation of the youthful Czechoslovakian musical group will be one of five programs of chamber music arranged by the Society for this season. Membership in this organization is open to any residents of Durham, the University community, or surrounding areas.

The Janacek quartet originated at the Janacek Academy of Music in Czechoslovakia. In the program October 18 the following selections will be played: Schubert's "Quartet in A Minor,

Opus 29," Bartok's "Sixth Quartet," and Tchaikovsky's "First Quartet, Opus 11."

Musicians composing the group are Jiri Třávníček, violin; Adolph Sycora, violin; Jiri Kratochvil, viola; and Karel Kafka, cello.

Other ensemble groups to be sponsored by the Society this year are Vienna Octet, November 8; Juillard Quartet, December 8; Quartette Italiano, January 24, and Hungarian Quartet, February 28.

Season membership cards entitling the holder to attend each of the five concerts are available. Information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Paul A. Bryan, Chamber Arts Society treasurer, at 2118 W. Club Blvd.



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BETA CASE FIGURES—Chuck Yengst, IFC president, Hank Rouse, Beta Theta Pi president, and Robert B. Cox, dean of undeclared men, are key personalities in the IFC-Beta case now under discussion.

— IFC DROPS CHARGES —

(Continued from page 1)
for or minor. Yengst said that if the charges are termed a major violation, IFC will meet next week for the trial. Under IFC by-laws, trial of a minor offense is conducted by the Executive Committee.

Yengst related that he with

Hank Rouse, Beta president, and Dean Cox had discussed the charges against the Betas and had decided that the three West campus offenses should be tried by the Judicial Board.

Trial by IFC of the Betas on the three West Campus charges was ruled out because the two

members were reported to the deans.

Yengst emphasized that, under a new administration ruling, a fraternity will be responsible for the conduct of all individuals in its section.

In the future IFC will try fraternities charged with on-campus drinking violations, whether it be two or a dozen persons involved, if no persons turn themselves in to the deans.

Fraternities will be responsible not only for conduct of its members under the new ruling, but for all persons in the section at any time.

Freshman Introduction to Activities Planned for Monday Afternoon in Ark

An omnibus meeting to introduce freshmen to campus organizations and activities is scheduled for Monday in the Ark between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

There is no definite list of groups participating yet but ten will be represented.

Now on the list are three publications: *Chanticleer*, *Archive* and *Peer*. Nereidian, Terpsicor-ian Pep Board and Student Union will also put up displays.

The meeting will be rather informal. Each organization will make up its own display. Freshmen can come any time between 2 and 4:30 to talk to group representatives and may sign up with any group at this time.

All campus organizations were asked not to solicit freshmen before the meeting to prevent confusion.

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Shoe 'n' Slipper Kenton Concert Made Open to General Public for First Time

Shoe 'n' Slipper's afternoon concert will open to the public for the first time when Stan Kenton performs Friday, October 24, from 3 to 5 p.m.

President Rolf Towse said the unprecedented action was taken because of Kenton's great popularity.

"It's the only feasible way that we could arrange a contract with the Kenton orchestra without raising bid prices to Shoe 'n' Slipper members," Towse said.

Price of the concert is still included in the price of the weekend bid, Towse emphasized.

Towse said that it is hoped that the concert will draw its audience not only from students here, but also from Carolina and N.C. State students. Profits from the concert will be used to lower prices of Joe College bids to Shoe 'n' Slipper members.

Tickets will sell for \$1.50 per person. They will be on sale in Page Auditorium box office Tuesday, October 21 through Thursday, October 23, and in front of the Indoor Stadium before the concert.

Old and Rare CIVIL WAR BOOKS

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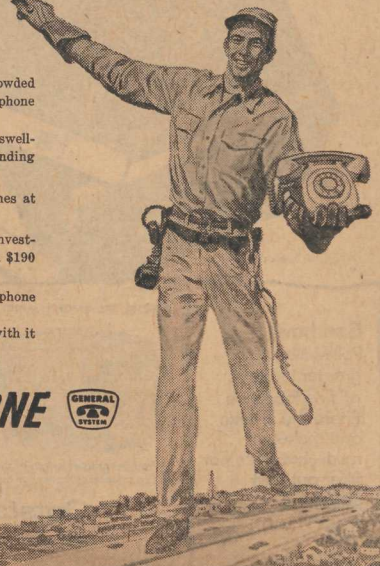
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New Rendezvous: Das Gasthaus

Dream, Drink in Smooth Snider Jazz Combo

By LIZ LENGYEL
Chronicle News Editor

Tucked away under Cole's is a little bit of transplanted Germany, Das Gasthaus—Durham's newest rendezvous.

Dim lighting veils wall booths in deep shadows where couples sit and dream and drink in the smooth jazz of the Duke Snider Combo.

There is a timeless quality that hangs in the air. Even opening night was quiet, almost as if there had always been a Gasthaus. Yet there is a sense of something new and different about this place.

Perhaps it is the setting—subdued green, blue and yellow lighting, low ceilings or pine-paneled walls. Perhaps it is the action provided by the combo—Duke Snider's vibes, Pete Green's licorice stick and Lynn Chenault's bass. Or perhaps it is just an unexplainable feeling that seems to go with familiar faces, refreshments and good music.

The Snider Combo creates the slow-and-easy mood which is Das Gasthaus' distinctive feature. Commenting on the Gasthaus, Snider said: "Man, it's groovy. It's the only place

in Durham to dig jazz . . . none of that noisy stuff but subdued jazz."

As the combo fades, a juke box stocked with jazz and soft popular music takes over the evening's entertainment.

As of now it is uncertain whether the combo will be a regular weekend feature. The cover charge of fifty cents, stag or drag, was levied to pay for it. However, there are plans to install a piano and singer.

Das Gasthaus, or in the literal German—the Guest House, will be open Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to midnight. Saturday, doors will be open round the clock from noon to midnight. Coats and ties are required for week ends only.

As he paused between jazz renditions of "Moonlight in Vermont" and "I'll Take Romance" Snider recommended it as a dating place.

"Like make it, man, you're golden!" he exhorted.



NEW NIGHTSPOT—Soft lights and cool jazz add atmosphere in Durham's newest dating place, Das Gasthaus. Located under Cole's Restaurant, it is reminiscent of an old German beer cellar with its pine-paneled walls and slat-top tables.

Photo by Steve Schuster

Dance Try-Outs Tuesday, Wednesday

Tryouts for Terpsicorian, the modern dance club, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Woman's College gym starting at 4:45 p.m.

Anyone may come, either to try out or just to watch in order to get an idea of what the club does. Coeds should wear clothes that allow freedom of movement and no previous dance training is necessary.

Judges will be present club members and their advisor, Mrs. Wray. Successful candidates will be notified of their acceptance by

7 p.m. Wednesday and will be invited to attend the regular club meeting scheduled for that evening.

Freshmen are encouraged to come as the club's show will be held second semester and freshmen will be eligible to appear in it then.

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JUST FALSE ALARM

Fire Bell Awakens Sleepy Southgate Coeds

By CAROLYN CRISWELL

A weird conglomeration of sounds routed Southgate coeds early Monday morning.

At 3 a.m. the fire alarm rang and sleepy coeds staggered out of bed, closed windows, turned on lights, donned coats, shoes and towels, and headed for the fire escape.

Then they heard another sound from outside the dorm . . . an eerie, steady sound. Southgate's fire lieutenant, knowing that no fire drill was scheduled and hearing the other sound, could not decide whether Southgate was burning or the enemy was attacking.

Just then a Southgate sophomore galloped up the stairs screaming, "I'm sorry—don't panic—I'm sorry—it was only me—I'm sorry."

When everyone had calmed down a bit, the story unfolded. A car's horn in Gilbert-Addom's parking lot was causing the siren sound.

A Southgate woman had decided to call campus police and ask them to fix it. Since she was unable to see the switchboard, another woman decided to turn on the lights in the office.

But she flicked the wrong switch, and, instead of turning on the lights, she set off the fire alarm.

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Blood Research Project Awarded \$16,125 Grant

A \$16,125 grant has been awarded the University by the U. S. Public Health Service for use in blood research.

A total of some \$53,625 has been made available thus far by the National Institutes of Health, USPHS, for this three-year-old project.

"What we are trying to do is to synthesize some new compounds which may have blood pressure lowering activity," Dr. Bradsher, chemistry professor and principal investigator on the project explained.

New Fall Bargains In NON-FICTION

Lysistrata, by Aristophanes. Here's the new Dudley Fitts translation, in living, sparkling English. Published at \$3.50.

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George Bernard Shaw, Man of the Century, by Chapel Hill's own Archibald Henderson. Here's your chance to own this important recent book at a moderate price, but hurry! The supply is limited. Published at \$12.00.

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In Search of Adam, by Herbert Wendt. The story of anthropology and its related sciences. Handsomely illustrated. Very readable. Published at \$6.50.

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Pictorial History of American Presidents, by John and Alice Durant. One of the handsomest of our last Christmases gift books, at a price to let you buy one for yourself! Was \$10.00.

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They will conduct interviews outside the Dope Shop for those interested in the Navy's program.

Student nurses are eligible to receive tuition aid, incidental fees, and room and board in addition to a monthly allowance of \$99.37 during their senior year if they qualify for training as Navy Nurses.

All of the programs except one are open only to college seniors. Undergraduates with 60 hours of college credit may apply for an appointment as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

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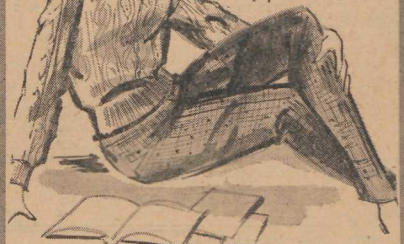
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Untested Blue Imps To Tackle Cavaliers

The Sports Scene It Was A Good Weekend

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

Things in general picked up around campus last week, but perhaps the most obvious was the showings made by the athletic squads here in the first weekend of October.

As most of you saw the gridgers put on a swell display of fired up football to headline the first win of their season. Coach Bill Murray made some colorful changes in his offense to "perk up" the boys and they did just that, looking entirely different than they had in the previous two games.

Some new surprises have been promised for Saturday and the game with Baylor. If this is so then things around here have really been switched around. Offensive tactics have been revised, but we think this is because of the type of team the Blue Devils have. With the great aggregation of backs and ends boosted by Duke, a passing game, or at least a wide open offensive type of play, is indicated. We saw it worked well the first time. Now with the novelty of the thing still present, the Dukes should keep it going.

This being Homecoming for Duke, and with the fine record of past Homecoming victories behind them, a seemingly new spirit on campus, and the possibility of Duke being made the underdog again, how can we miss beating the Baylor Bears? Well, we could miss it if the Devils don't put up a battle to equal last Saturday's game. Don't let down now! We're just getting started.

Baylor is no pushover. In fact, no Southwest Conference member ever is a weak team. The boys from Texas are always rough and fast. But a good game can send them back with an empty six-shooter. A win would add even more prestige to the ACC as a powerful football group.

Most of the attention last Saturday was focused on Duke Stadium, but the soccer men and the cross country runners were also in action Saturday.

The accomplishment of the harriers of coach Al Buehler was truly remarkable. In smashing William and Mary by the near-perfect score of 18-42, the Blue Devil thinclads did something that 18 previous foes had failed to do—out-run the Indians. Dave Pickett, Jerry Nourse, Gary Weisiger and Co. handled the Southern Conference champs three years running, with ease. Buehler's men deserve a pat on the back and our wishes for continued success.

Not to be overlooked were Buehler's freshmen runners also won their meet with Durham High by a perfect 15-55 score. It seems that success breeds more of the same and the already powerful harriers have more strong men on the way.

The only loss of the weekend was handed to the booters of coach Jim Bly, but the 5-0 Navy victory margin didn't indicate the type of game played. The Devils showed strong defense and plenty of hustle.

Forecasters Rack Up Despite Toughies

Despite the tough games on the card for last week, our trio of experts racked up and fattened their averages. Joe Bowles had the best record with 12-3, counting the Michigan-Michigan State tie as a wrong pick. Walter sneaked into second place when a couple of Santo Domingo's hunches failed to materialize, but the latter's average remained at the 600 mark for the three weeks. This week's games offer a challenge to any pickers. As usual the ACC games will be tough, including the intersectional games between Duke-Baylor, Maryland-Texas A&M, and Clemson-Vanderbilt. Out of conference tussles of interest are Notre Dame-Army, Georgia Tech-Tennessee, and Illinois-Ohio State.

Santo Domingo	Walter	Bowles
(27-18, 600)	(28-17, 622)	(31-14, 688)
Duke-Baylor.....Duke	Duke	Duke
Ge. Tech-Tenn.....Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Ohio St.-Ill.....State	State	State
Michigan-Navy.....Mich.	Navy	Mich.
Maryland-Tex. A&M.....Md.	Md.	Md.
Mich. St.-Pitt.....Pitt	State	Pitt
Notre Dame-Army.....N. D.	N. D.	N. D.
Texas-Oklahoma.....Okla.	Texas	Okla.
Wisconsin-Purdue.....Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.
Air Force-Colo. St.....AF	AF	AF
Clemson-Vanderbilt.....Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
N.C. State-WF.....State	WF	State
UNC-USC.....UNC	UNC	UNC
UVA-VPI.....UVA	UVA	UVA
Indiana-Iowa.....Iowa	Iowa	Ind.

Attention, opposition—Dave Sime has run the length of the football field in 9.3 seconds.

KOD ANSWER



Switch from Hats to Snow Fresh KOD.

Friday's Contest To Be On Home Grounds

By RICK WALTER

"They have their future before them." This was the way freshman football coach Bob Cox summed up his charges' chances in their opening game with the University of Virginia yearling team on Friday at 3 p.m.

Cox plans to alternate two units in order to find out the game ability of the Imps. At right end will be Ed Chestnut and Jim Downey, at left end Paul Widener and Stan Preston, at right tackle John Homax and Dick Havens, at left tackle Fred McCollum and John Burger, at right guard John Markas and Jean Berry, at left guard Rex Adams and Dan Roane, at center Dennis Block and Warren Jones, at quarterback Roy Boslock and Walt Rappold, at left halfback Dean Wright and Bob Wyatt, at right halfback Gary Wilson and Bill Reynolds, and at fullback Gene Kendall and Dan Bridges.

These two first-line units will be supplemented by Dan La- and Bill Durham at left halfback and Jack Withrow at either halfback position.

The injury list shows Jerry Smith another halfback out with a sprained ankle, centers Paul Bengel and Sonny Kern out with knee injuries, and Ernest Stitzinger, an end, out with a knee injury. The starters are John Tinnell, fullback and Randall Clark, quarterback.

The Imp's opponents, the UVA frosh, have already played one game losing to the UNC Tar Babies. Despite this loss the coaches in Charlottesville regard this Cavaliers team the best they have had in quite a few years. Their backfield is a very speedy one featuring a hard hitting fullback from Greenbrier, Va., by the name of Dembe who is regarded as the best back at Virginia since Bill Dudley. The young Cavaliers' biggest weakness seems to be in the pass defense department. This fault was the main reason for their loss to Carolina.

For the Imps the passing and pass receiving of this year's team doesn't seem to be quite as good as it was last year for the frosh but this year's edition can boast a host of fine running backs. The Imps may be a little thin in the line especially at the guard and center posts.

The Imps' offense will be a very strange one, employing the plays of coming Duke opponent Baylor and last week's Big Ten team from Illinois.

Nevertheless, this will be the Imps first chance to do a little head-knocking against some strangers and the change may produce quite a few surprises. Students must use their athletic brooks to see the game.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Souchak Pars Back Nine, Gives Pointers At Clinic

By GERRY KAUFMAN

Mike Souchak shot a par round of golf, 35 for the back nine, in an exhibition match Monday at the University golf course. Souchak's partner was comedian Buddy Hackett, who is in Durham to start the campaign for the United Fund. Rounding out the rest of the foursome were John Moorehead and Bill Stauber, both Durham men connected with the United Fund.

Coach Ellis P. (Dumpy) Hagler said that Souchak didn't play very hard. Souchak was out there to put on an exhibition and not to play for score, however, he shot a two under par round of 34 for the front nine in the morning.

Buddy Hackett, much to the amusement of the gallery, told jokes all through the round. When asked how his game was compared to Souchak's, Hackett replied, "Mike spotted me two strokes and gave a stroke a hole, and he still beat me."

Souchak gave a golf clinic after the match where he pointed out the fundamentals of golf. "The grip," instructed Souchak, "is the all important element to a good game of golf." Souchak said that he didn't start playing good golf consistently until he had learned the proper grip.

"The correct stance and head position go right along with the grip," Souchak related. Mike said that every golfer should learn these three fundamentals, and that Coach Hagler was an excellent instructor. Coach Hagler taught Souchak many of the game's finer points, when Mike was a student here, Souchak said. Souchak's future plans include a month's rest here at his home in Durham. Early in November, Mike will start a tournament tour through the South, playing first in Atlanta, Georgia. He will then head for Florida and then will travel to Havana, Cuba, where he will wind up his tour.

Sports Schedule

Friday

Frosh Football vs. Virginia,
Duke Stadium, 3 p.m.
Soccer vs. Davidson, there.

Saturday

Football vs. Baylor,
Duke Stadium, 2 p.m.
Cross Country vs. N.C. State
and Wake Forest, Raleigh.

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