

The Duke Chronicle

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Respected, Vital

Judi Board More Than Firecracker Inquisition

By CHARLES WATERS

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles presenting an aspect of student life usually discovered only the hard way: The Judicial Board.

Planned for following articles are a step-by-step rundown of a typical case and an analysis of the theories under which the Board is set up.

MSGA's Judicial Board—greatly respected by campus leaders and even more so by the deans—is one of the least publicized but most vital organizations on campus.

Partly because of its own desire to remain unpublished and mostly because of lack of interest on students' part, the Judicial Board is thought of by the average student as a puppet of the University whose chief duties are to reprimand quad-ball players and to fine students who light firecrackers.

To the contrary, neither of these descriptions in any way fits the Board. On the other hand, neither does the Judicial Board concern itself only with major offenses such as cheating or forgery.

Offenses punishable by Board action range from violation of women's living quarters or assault and battery to rowdiness and violation of the East Campus curfew.

The purpose of the Judicial Board can be stated on different levels. Highest is a desire by justices to promote high standards of good judgment on campus and to encourage students to think for themselves. On a more practical plateau is the simple fact that the deans don't have time to devote personal attention to every disciplinary case.

DETERMINED BY SENATE

"Those (students) who have fallen short of the standards of good judgment we summon to a trial and punish accordingly," Chairman Dick Bevis explained. "But above all, through informal discussion of the case, we try to let them see in what way they have not lived up to their responsibilities..."

The Judicial Board is the judicial branch of MSGA and to a large degree its membership is determined by the Senate. The Senate president makes all appointments to the Board and the Senate must confirm each member. The Board is made up of nine men—six seniors and three juniors. Although not a rule, the three juniors are usually reappointed for their senior year.

PENAL CODE SURPRISING

In the Spring the new MSGA president holds interviews for those interested in becoming justices. No formal requirements are necessary, but the president notes above-average grades and high character. The president also appoints the chairman. Senior members of the Board issue a recommendation for the chairmanship, but the president does not have to agree to their selection.

Present members of the Board are juniors John Strang, Boyd Hight, and Bob Cline, and seniors Wade Byrd, Dave Sims, Tom Calhoun, Carl Hester, Hank Rouse, and Chairman Bevis.

The Penal Code, dreaded like the plague, would surprise many students in its fairness and brevity. The two-page code governs Judi Board as far as determining the seriousness of

(Continued on page 5)



BOTH ENDS OF A CASE—Here Judicial Board clerk Bob Cline starts a student's contact with the Board by serving him a summons. Late at night recorder Boyd Hight (right) types the report on the Board's findings.

Photo by Steve Schuster



BEVIS

MINOR VIOLATION

ATO Hit for 'Poor Judgment'

Senate Will Not Try To Enforce Drinking Rules, Torray Says

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Senate Reporter

MSGA president Bob Torray declared Monday that he feels the Senate tonight will absolve itself of any responsibility of enforcing present University drinking rules.

"To my knowledge only two campus leaders have gone to the Administration and have said that students should enforce the rules," Torray said. He named the two as Steve Hammer, Chronicle editor, and Russ Phillips, senior-independent senator.

Hammer answered Torray by saying, "Any student leader who has the power or obligation to govern student actions, such as fraternity presidents, should use that power to enforce University regulations whether they agree with the rules or not."

Phillips was not available for a reply to Torray, but earlier Phillips had declined to make a statement, preferring to wait until tonight's meeting, set for 10:30.

Torray stated that he felt he knew most of the senators' feelings. (Continued on page 5)



TORRAY

DOG TAG?

Thief Gets Away

A freshman—evidently seeking an East Campus memory—picked up a pretty hefty dog tag Saturday night.

The bronze name plaque on Gilbert Addoms' dormitory was pilfered by a freshman while a confederate distracted the desk girl with questions, it was reported.

Anyway, someone now has an engraved paper weight with the legend: "Gilbert Addoms. Erected 1957."

Torray Says Allen Lacks Figures To Back Up Free Cut Argument

By ED GREENBLATT
Chronicle News Editor

No one in the faculty or Administration seems to know what the statistics on free cuts indicate, declared MSGA president Bob Torray yesterday.

Torray discussed the free cut system at a meeting with the Committee on Academic Standards. Committee members reported that they had statistics to bolster their arguments, according to Torray.

"I asked the members of the committee at the meeting, but no one knew anything about the statistics. Nobody could tell me what the statistics indicated other than the fact that the total number of cuts has risen sharply," Torray asserted.

"What I asked them was whether the grades of students with free cuts had dropped and whether the rate of students flunking out was higher among students with free cuts than among students without free cuts. They did not know the answer to my question," said Torray.

Jim Fowler To Head Freshmen on West

Jim Fowler, of House P, was elected president of the West Campus freshman class yesterday at the regular assembly.

Chosen to serve with Fowler were Jim Bundy, vice-president; Bob Breen, secretary; and "Buzz" Mewhort, treasurer.

IFC Rules \$40 Fine, Drops Second Count

By FRED ANDREWS
Chronicle Managing Editor

Alpha Tau Omega last night accepted a fine of \$40 for what the IFC executive committee termed "an act of poor judgment."

The executive committee found the ATOs guilty of passing one coca-cola out of a cardroom window to a freshman standing outside the section. Several other freshmen were nearby.

"The executive committee felt that it was an act of poor judgment, rather than an act of intentional dirty rushing," Mike Steer, IFC vice-president, explained.

Wiley Bourne, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said that the fraternity felt that the decision was a fair one and that there would be no appeal.

A charge that members of ATO had enticed freshmen to come to the window was dropped for lack of evidence, Steer said. The incident occurred Friday night at approximately 11:45, he reported.

The charges were filed against ATO by three members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Steer said he received their written report Sunday and that the executive committee discussed the matter at a meeting Sunday night. The committee completed its investigation and took final action last night.

Since the violation was ruled minor, the executive committee itself set the penalty. Steer said that the ATOs had not violated any specific rush regulation but were being prosecuted under the broad requirement that fraternities uphold "the spirit as well as the letter of the law."

Dr. Arlin Turner Appointed Head of English Department

Dr. Arlin Turner today was named chairman of the English department.

Turner Monday confirmed reports that he was to receive the appointment to head the department. Official announcement of the promotion was given this

morning by Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president of the University in the division of education.

"Dr. Turner will probably take office immediately," Dr. Cooper Speaks of the English department said Monday.

Turner joined the faculty in 1953 and now holds the position of professor. He is most noted as an authority in the field of American literature and has written several books on George Washington and Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Most of Turner's teaching here has been on the graduate level in courses on American literature, Southern literature and American humor.

Turner will succeed Dr. Charles A. Ward, who this fall changed over from the faculty to the Administration as dean of undergraduate studies.



TURNER

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

Tying Things Together

Too often, we regret, students graduate from this University with only the framework of an education. They have acquired several separate bundles of information in approximately two score courses, but they have not tied them together into one integrated store of knowledge which is one requisite for a true education. They don't know how to apply the lessons learned in Business Policy in organizing a new Sunday School staff, nor can they recall the shortcuts learned in Math 5 when figuring out a family budget. In many ways a lot of four years' work has gone to waste.

This lack of coordination among the various courses taken by students could be partially corrected if seniors were required to pass a Comprehensive exam encompassing four years' work before qualifying for their diplomas.

Anyone who has prepared for a final exam in a course knows how much this reviewing ties together the different parts of the course and emphasizes its most important lessons. The same would be true of an entire four years' learning if a Comprehensive exam were required of seniors.

Far be it from us to say what form such an exam should take. Maybe it should be centered around a student's major or perhaps it should give equal weight to all six required areas of study for non-engineering students. It would have to be determined too whether or not engineers should be required to take such an exam. These are problems that the faculty and Administration could work out on their own.

What should be done, though, is for these groups to start this year to develop such a Comprehensive to use in future years. It will take a long time to create and put into effect, but the groundwork should be begun now.

To Prevent Suffocation

After grouching, screaming, complaining, whining and shouting it all over campus with no results other than the strange stares usually accorded strange people, we feel constrained to mention the state of the East Campus Post Office. Verily, verily, someone is going to be carried out of there one of these days with a crushed rib cage or a severe case of suffocation.

Time was when WSGA planned to have the old "PO" extended into that great unused cavern, the Red Room. Summer brought the extension of the "PO" lengthwise, which is nice, very nice because there are now more boxes. At the same time it means that more people can get down in there after first period and stay there because they can't get out. One hardly needs state the obvious—that the Post Office needs to be widened.

Until such time as this is done there are a few considerations that the coeds might bear in mind for the preservation of the species:

One: a coed does not step on the heads of those shorter in order to get into the Post Office; it's impolite.

Two: once having found her box, a coed does not stand there discussing the current letterature with others; an incensed coed of superior stature may step on her head.

Three: a coed does not read her mail as she ambles out; she may find herself treading on an irate professor. End of harangue.

* * *

A Southern colonel, who cherishes the prejudices of his grandfather, was horrified when his gawky and strong-willed daughter elected to attend a college in New England. The daughter was well aware of his feelings, so when she actually fell in love with a Massachusetts lad she broke the news with some trepidation. "Daddy," she hazarded, "What would you-all say if I married a danyankee one day?" "Say?" roared the colonel. "I'd say we were beginning to pay 'em back at last!"



YOUNG IDEAS

Sublimation Of the Ridiculous

By JOHN YOUNG

"Rise up you men and women of the South. Protect your Southern heritage. The Negroes are ready to take over our land of purity and make it black to match the color of their skin. We must stop them at all cost."

"Their diabolical plan started many years ago. The first move was to create a war to gain their freedom. Ever since the termination of that war, they have continued to scheme and to devise a plan whereby they could gain control of this country. A few were able to obtain prominent positions as doctors and lawyers in order that their influence could be felt. And now they are attempting to take over our schools, to mix with our children, to marry our children, and soon to dominate our children."

Thus spoke an uneducated man to an uneducated, clapping, cheering crowd, which lapped up every word of "truth" that was fed to them.

Of course such arguments appear ridiculous to educated people. Even the die-hard segregationist will admit the absurdity in the foregoing statements. And yet in the next breath the anti-integrationist will unhesitatingly support the arguments that two governors present to the world for closing public schools.

"This is a different principle, though," the segregationist argues, "the states do not want to be forced to integrate against their will. That would be a violation of state rights."

I guess it would at that, after all, there are numerous people who do not like to be forced to do what is right. But then most of these people are in institutions, or if they aren't, should be.

Educators everywhere indubitably would agree that the preceding speech by the uneducated man would make a good joke to tell to his friends. His statement of course for not admitting colored students on the graduate level in regard to lack of adequate facilities, bears the blessing of truth. The food which is served to white students, and the beds in which white students sleep most likely are not suitable to a Negro's need, since he is accustomed to much better. Underneath the colored students would feel more at home in a new dorm.

From a standpoint of secur-

ity though, I will have to concede that it is an advisable move to keep the Negroes as poorly educated as possible. Competition among whites themselves is very stiff, and if colored people began to compete with us on our own level, then good jobs and high positions would be even harder to find.

Actually, there is no real need to tolerate minorities. The communists, and the dictators preceding them, have proven that you can either liquidate them or persecute them by denial of basic rights. Persecution serves a good purpose anyway as a propaganda source. We took advantage of the Hungarian revolt, and Russia feasted on the Little Rock crisis.

Still the petty prejudices will dominate the thinking of even educated people, and such arguments, despite how shallow they can appear, will continue to dominate the thinking of many people. And such thinking will continue to prevail unless our leaders and educators take a firm and definite stand for what is only fair and just.

Tower Talk

Judging from this recent article in *The Christian Science Monitor* which came from Sydney, Australia it seems that MSGA isn't the only slow-moving student government in the world.

"Most Sydney University students have crawled into their shells and refuse to talk about the election of Nicholas A. Chelona as student council president."

"Why has a new election been called with Chelona's name absent from the ballot? A council official pointed out: He's not representative, he's not a student—and we're not even sure he's a 'he.'"

"Nicholas A. Chelona is a turtle. Nicholas beat out five other candidates after a sponsor wrote in the student newspaper that he had spent three years in the medical department, was a keen student of natural science, and was sure 'to prove a much faster worker than members of previous student representative councils.'"

Fourth in a Series

U.S. Policy In Mid-East

By GHAZI QUBEIN

The Arab world consists of the Arabic speaking people from Morocco to Iraq. All of these countries have a common and natural unity represented by their language, their history, their geological structure, their religion, and the fact that there is not any natural border between them.

Within the last ten years a movement of self-determination spread across those countries of the Middle East. It is called Arab Nationalism. The movement is mainly political and economical. Any Middle Eastern policy which disregards this movement is doomed to failure.

Politically the Arabs quarrel with the West—with Britain and France because of their colonialism, and with America because of its support of Israel.

There is a mutual sensitivity throughout the Arab world. The crises of Lebanon, Iraq, Algeria, and etc. are not local; they are symptoms of the power of the freedom and self-determination for all the Arab world inspired by the hope of unity.

The following attitudes in American relations with the Arab world show clearly the position that America has built for itself in the Middle East.

1. America's very immediate recognition of Israel by Truman in 1948.
2. The American attempt to bring the Arabs into pacts with the West (Baghdad Pact).
3. The American attempt to make itself the unwitting guardian of the Arabs (Eisenhower Doctrine).
4. The American refusal to recognize the tide of Arab Nationalism and to deal with its representatives on the basis of equality.
5. The American lack of sympathy towards the Arabs' right to determine their own political destiny.
6. The American accusation that strong independent Arab action is inspired from foreign motives.
7. The misrepresentation of Arab affairs by the American press. On the basis of these facts let an American put himself in the place of the Arabs: how does he feel about it?

American policy makers should imagine the Arab world ten years from now and fashion their policies on the basis of this vision.

Since there is no hope at present of Arabs becoming pro-West, the United States must at least recognize the policy of neutrality proposed by the nationalists. To have the Arabs independent and united is not harmful to American interests, but to tell that Arabs that they must either be for or against America hurts their dignity.

What can the United States do now to regain the friendship of the Arabs that it had before the creation of Israel?

- The U.S. must put pressure on Israel to effect all of the United Nations decisions regarding Palestine.
- America should recognize and help Arab Nationalism and should not wait until the other (unfavored) countries offer help.
- America's indirect help or short-run support should be a longer for longer-run projects and more independent benefits such as supporting the Aswan Dam in Egypt or the Yarmouk irrigation project in Jordan.

There is no doubt that America will gain more from the Arab world than the Arabs will gain from America if they become close friends.

Y-FAC's, Fraternity Representatives Sell Tickets to Saturday's Devil's Revel

Tickets for the second annual Devil's Revel are now on sale at \$1 per person.

Tickets are available from Y-FAC men and fraternity representatives or at the West Campus bus stop.

Transportation for freshmen may be furnished by their Y-FAC men. Chartered buses will also leave from the parking lot behind Carr Building on East Campus about 1:45 p.m., Saturday.

Scholastic Honorary Commences Tutor Service This Week

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman-sophomore scholastic honorary, is again tutoring freshmen in troublesome subjects.

This service, an annual Phi Eta Sigma project, began Monday and will continue throughout the first semester, according to Wally Kaufman, president of the honorary.

Kaufman said freshmen desiring tutoring should obtain a note from their professor stating their need for help, and in what area aid is needed.

The note should be given to the freshman's Y-FAC man, who will contact a Phi Eta Sigma tutor.

Kaufman said that Phi Eta Sigma would not be able to give as much tutoring help as last year because this year's group numbers only 14. Last year there were more than 20 tutors.

Freshman seeking help should be sure their need does not come from "laziness," Kaufman emphasized. He said that 80 per cent of the freshmen who seek help actually do not need it.

Tutoring is available in all freshman subjects except Latin, Russian, Greek, and advanced sections of Spanish.

Nereidian Club

Finals Tonight

Nereidian club begins final try-outs tonight at 7 p.m. in the Woman's College pool. Additional membership try-outs are planned tomorrow night.

Judges will be members of the physical education department. About twenty girls will be chosen for membership in the club.

For try-outs, each woman must be able to do the standing dive, the surface dive, the back dolphin, the ballet leg and swimming to music.

This University is a poor twenty-fifth in endowment value. The University of Texas is first with \$178 million in income from oil on its property.

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Campus Calendar

TODAY

Choir Rehearsal; 7; University Chapel.
Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium. "Ulysses."

TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.
Newcomers Club Tea; 3; Home of Mrs. Hollis Edens.
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.
Symphony Orchestra Rehearsal; 7:30; Room 208, Asbury Building.

Trent Memorial Lecture; 8:15; Hospital Amphitheater. Topic: "Suspended Animation."
Graduate English Club; 8:15; Room 208, Flowers Building.

FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.
Marching Band Rehearsal; 4:15; Coombs Field.

International Club Folk Dancing; 8; The Ark.

The revel, which will again be held at Camp New Hope from 2 to 12 p.m., is sponsored by the Junior Class. Dan Frederking, Junior Class president, reports that the Notre Dame game will be broadcast over a public address system.

Equipment will also be available for afternoon games including volleyball, ping-pong, horseshoes, hula-hooping, frisbee, softball, and football.

A picnic supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Jim Brown, food chairman, said the menu will include hot dogs and chile, cole slaw, potato salad, soft drinks, and toll house cookie.

After supper, students will dance in the main meeting hall of the camp until midnight.

Chronicle Rating Slips To Second Class; ACP Praises Editorial Writing, Make-Up

Last spring's Chronicle slipped down a notch to a second class rating by Associated Collegiate Press.

The paper, edited by Fred Shehen and published by last year's staff, received a total of 3030 points as compared to a rating of 3380 first semester.

Main points of criticism by the

ACP included the Chronicle's "mechanical" treatment of copy, lack of creativeness, poor style, front page make-up, and sports page make-up.

The ACP particularly praised editorial writing, saying, "your editorials . . . seem to have a clear, firm, voice."

Other points on which the ACP commented favorably were sports coverage, inside page make-up, and inside news pages.

Editor Steve Hammer said, "We think the report has considerable merit, but in many instances they (the ACP) use different criteria in judging college journalism than we think proper."

The ACP judges hundreds of college newspapers each semester. Ultimate in rating is the All-American classification. College papers are judged according to criteria set up by the ACP, and in comparison to other newspapers with similar circulation and number of issues.

SU Holds Concert

Dr. Loren Withers of the department of aesthetics, arts and music will conduct an intermezzo in the social lounge of Southgate on Sunday at 4 p.m.

The program, sponsored by the Student Union Music and Arts Committee, consists of works by Brahms, Mozart, Bartok, and Chopin. Students and faculty are invited. A social period will follow the informal concert.

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Focus on Finances

'Peer' Plans \$3,330 Budget, Possible Fifth Bonus Issue

By MARY RHAMSTINE
Chronicle Feature Editor

Beginning the career of the new Peer with a carry-over of \$9.05, Bill van Hettinga, editor, and Loretta Boswell, business manager, hope to exceed previous years' profits by more than \$200 in a \$3330 budget.

The budget below was termed by van Hettinga to be "conservative," and was drawn up by Miss Boswell. He expects greater subscription and single copy sales than are estimated.

"We've sold almost one thousand subscriptions already," he said.

The Peer will sell one dollar subscriptions on West for two weeks through Oct. 14 "to give West upperclassmen an opportunity to buy," he noted with a greedy gleam in his eye.

Second in a series detailing financial aspects of major campus activities.

The first issue will be the most expensive, because the unusual amount of cuts will raise the costs. Many of these cuts will be used over again in the following issues.

The budget covers the traditional four issues, but there are tentative plans for a fifth bonus issue to sell at cut rates for subscribers and at ten cents off to the general public.

Expected income from advertising space and magazine sales falls below the estimated expenses by \$1170. The expenses are clear with the most important item being the printing cost of the four issues.

The profit will be distributed to top staff members. The editor and business manager may receive 30 per cent of the profits apiece, up to \$350. The advertising and circulation managers and the photography and managing editors may receive 5 per cent of the profits.

The remaining 20 per cent will be put into a reserve fund, new to Peer business arrangements.

Peer Budget

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Printing	\$2,530
Engraving	600
Publicity	50
Photography	100
Office expense	25
Postage	25
	\$3,330

ESTIMATED INCOME

Subscription income	\$1,000
Single copy sales (\$.35)	700
Advertising income	2,800
	\$4,500
Estimated Profit	\$1,170

Style Notes



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RIALTO

Today Through Saturday

"THE PARTY CRASHERS"

starring Connie Stevens
Robert Driscoll-Mark Damon

'Billing Everything' As 'Candide' Comes

By MARY RHAMSTINE
Chronicle Feature Editor

Rushed rehearsals for a replacement, shifted spot and arc lights, corrected chalk marks, warm ups, and make up packed ninety minutes with preparation as the *Candide* troupe took over Page last night.

"Billing is everything in life," Sam Krachmalnick, musical director as well as pianist, tossed out this theatrical opinion moving across the stage behind drawn curtains as the audience filtered to their seats.

Robert Rounseville, *Candide*, arrived before the main part of the cast, Claire Atkinson, coming on for the ill Mary Costa at the last moment, followed on his heels for a quick brush-up on first act duets.

Attired in white satin in heels, green jersey sack, black cloche over pin curls and chewing gum, Miss Alexander nervously muttered, "How did I get myself into this?"

"This is the one she doesn't know." They sang, practiced motions, cut dance steps. "No leave that out, too complicated. It's cute, but I can't do it." Rounseville apologized, "Don't worry, I gave you the wrong cue."

The pianist started them off again. Bob Livingston, stage manager, frantically told them to be quiet. "The audience is coming in." "Oh! crapes." A speedy, silent run through followed.

During rehearsal stage center, the cast arrived. Livingston, an ivy league dresser, discussed timing with Krachmalnick, a heavy gentleman in a cool plaid cap and loud sports coat. He hummed jazz snatches and spoke musician-ese before settling down to play the Bernstein score.

Martyn Green, narrator and player, found something out of place. Yvonne Green, assistant to Livingston and costume woman, replied, "Darling, don't worry us about that now, wait 'til the intermission." Looking British in tweed jacket, Green gave an appraising glance and left to dress.

Dressing and making up

were the main preoccupations of basement dressing rooms. "No, I don't exactly like it," Mrs. Green noted while altering Cunegonde's costume for Miss Atkinson. "After two or three tours, there isn't much thrill."

"We all have to fight because there's nothing else," explained Livingston in telling of the bus tour across country from Tallahassee to Los Angeles. Twenty-two people and the Green's dog, Gimlet, travel an average six

hours every one or two days.

Livingston told that the troupe is on contracts no one would break, the minimum salary is \$150 a week, and this particular tour is pretty "frugal."

An actor in the chorus lost his shoes, borrowed someone else's whose feet wouldn't show, and the chorus moved to the stage.

"One chair too much, uh?" The extra one is removed; places rearranged; and the sparse set was ready.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT—Claire Atkinson, who took over the part of Mary Costa at the last minute, goes through a quick rehearsal with Robert Rounseville as they prepare for the staging of *Candide*. Photo by Schuster

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Plea for Drinking Discussion From Women Falls on Deaf Ears As East Keeps Mum

A plea of "Will you talk to us . . . We hope so—in fact, we insist" fell on deaf ears Monday night at Woman's College assembly in a report urging discussion of the drinking situation.

Patsy Lee, WSGA president, read a report detailing progress of efforts on the drinking rule, then called for questions or discussion from the floor.

There was none. Failing to get the "thoughtful, constructive talking"—or any at all—on the drinking situation that the report urged, Miss Lee adjourned the meeting.

The report had been prepared by Margaret Stennis, chairman of the East Judicial Board. She covered the work on the drinking rule since last spring.

Miss Stennis mentioned in the paper the various meetings with the Administration, the Judicial Board and ODK reports and the campus-wide drinking poll taken last spring.

She declared in the report

that the Administration had viewed the reports "willingly and open-mindedly."

"We're tired of hearing each other (student leaders) talk," Miss Stennis declared in her report. "We want to hear you do some talking," she continued.

It was hoped that the report would stimulate student discussion at special dorm meetings later Monday night.

"I certainly hope it provokes some discussion later tonight," Miss Lee said after the assembly.

Wilkinson Attending Alcohol Conference

The Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, left Tuesday for Green Lake, Wisconsin, where he is serving as conference preacher to the National Adult School of Alcohol Studies for a period of eight days.

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— Judi Board Not Just Quad Ball —

(Continued from page 1)
the offense and the maximum punishment, but it is unique in that while it acts as a helpful guide, it also allows great flexibility to the Board in handling out-of-the-ordinary cases.

• Major offenses — punishable by a possible maximum penalty of expulsion — are cheating and plagiarism (defined by Bevis as "the theft of ideas without proper acknowledgment," forgery, theft, fraud, and perjury. Also in this list are damage to University property and any serious breach of honor or decency.

• Punishment of suspension

sion for a semester or year may result from:

1. Brawling or mob violence.
2. Drunkenness.
3. Gambling.
4. Violation of the freshman car rule.

• Academic probation or disciplinary probation may result from possession of alcohol and/or drinking on campus, violation of the East Campus curfew, or rowdiness. Recent changes in the code allow the Board to fine students who set off or possess firecrackers up to \$25.

• Penalties that the Judi Board may recommend are:

1. Expulsion — immediate dismissal from the University and denial of readmittance.
2. Suspension — dismissal with the right to be readmitted when the Administration sees fit.
3. Disciplinary probation — the threat of suspension if again apprehended for an equally serious offense.
4. Administrative failure—

a failing grade that can be awarded in any academic course.

Decisions of the Board are handed to Dean Cox's office for action. The dean's staff reviews each case. Chairman Bevis stated that while the deans agree with the Board on 90 per cent of the cases, this is not an indication that the Board is overshadowed by them or that they okay everything the Board does.

Although the deans have the final word in all cases, Bevis pointed out that only one of the Board's decisions was reversed last year. Disagreements are discussed in a joint meeting of the Board and the dean's staff. Bevis commented that often both the Board and the staff split on a case, with students and deans opposing students and deans. If there is still disagreement after this conference, the Board meets again and either officially agrees with or opposes the Deans' views.

—SENATE—

(Continued from page 1)
ings on the subject and that Phillips probably would stand alone against the rest of the Senate.

Fred Grover, MSGA secretary, said "Enforcement (of the drinking rule by MSGA) would make MSGA a laughing stock and would cause contempt toward MSGA to the point of ridicule."

"The Administration has the feeling that all leaders are willing to enforce the rules," Torray added.

By Senate opposition to student enforcement of the drinking rules, Torray hopes to have a weapon to use in opposing or making the Administration see student opposition to the rules.

Independent Homecoming Display Nets \$25 Profit for Durham's United Fund

A Homecoming display made money last week end for the first time in Homecoming annals.

The Independent Dormitory Council display—which featured spectator participation in games of skill and chance—netted a profit of \$25 for Durham's United Fund.

The main activity was pitching baseballs through the Baylor bear's eyes and mouth. Small

prizes were given to successful hurlers.

The independents rigged a device that measured a participant's strength. They also set up a wheel of fortune.

Ted Tottey, display chairman, said that the audience participation was very well received and added that money-making displays would probably continue to be used by the independents.

The display's artistry was the product of Dana Tillou and Frank Wells. Dick Slocume and Bill Wheeler combined to engineer the strength tester and the wheel of fortune. Barkers included Tottey, Skip Martin and Bill Alexander.

ACP Holds Course

The American College of Physicians' first postgraduate course for this fall opened Monday at the University Medical Center.

The five-day course will deal with the recent progress in treating and diagnosing internal diseases. There will be 30 lectures given by a faculty of 24 Medical Center doctors and five guest lecturers, who are all department chairmen in the medical schools of their institutions.

Mississippi leads the way with 577 lynchings between 1882 and 1956; North Carolina is a poor 13 with only 99.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Debate Team To Discuss Weapons Ban At University of Virginia Tournament

Five students leave tomorrow to represent the Debate Council at the University of Virginia's annual discussion tournament Friday.

They will discuss with students from 20 to 30 leading Southeastern colleges the topic "Should the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement?"

This topic will be debated in colleges throughout the country this year, and the discussion "will serve as preparation for our 13 intercollegiate debates

this year," said council president Alex Lacy.

Lacy, with Julian Juergensmeyer, Randy Thrasher, John Koskinen and Charles Crocco were selected by the 35-member council to represent it at the discussion. They will leave tomorrow and return Saturday.

Professor Joseph C. Wetherby, debate coach, will accompany them and act as a judge at the discussions.

Several outstanding speakers will address the group.

Student Union Interviews Continue

Interviews for freshmen and upperclassmen wishing to serve on one of the Student Union's seven committees will continue tomorrow, Carlyle Windley, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, said today.

The interviews will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in 207 Flowers Building. Positions are available on the Music and Arts, Social, Recreation, Educational Affairs, Major Attractions, Publicity and House committees.

Application blanks are available in 202A Flowers and may be filled out any time prior to the interviews.

Windley suggested that those as yet undecided which, if any, committee to work on, attend the interviews and decide later.

Dancing Lessons

The Recreation Committee of the Student Union will conduct pre-Shoe 'n' Slipper dance lessons tomorrow and next Thursday from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. in the Ark.

Professional instruction will be offered. The admission for men is 25 cents. Women are admitted free.

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Harvard Tops Loans

Harvard University last year led all other American colleges in the amount loaned to students who needed financial assistance. Harvard loaned \$825,000.

Following in order were Michigan, MIT, and the University of Denver.

Michigan State made the largest number of loans with 3621. Over fifty per cent of the total loans made to American students were made by only one per cent of the colleges.

Only half the 1956 production of Scotch whiskey, some 41 million gallons, was sold. Distillers blamed high import duties.

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Exotic Foreign Dishes Slated for Club Meal

Exotic foreign dishes will fill the international dinner menu Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Watts Street Baptist Church.

Foods from Turkey, France, Germany, Thailand, Pakistan, India, Hungary, Denmark—and Dixie—will be prepared by foreign student members of the International Club.

Tickets are 90 cents for members and \$1.35 for non-members. They may be obtained through Thursday on East Campus from Piri Szabo in Giles and Sue Gruening in Alspaugh. On West they are available from Aristotle Nicolaides and Fernando Cardozo. Ticket supply is limited to 120.

"The dinner offers an opportunity for all members of the University community to enjoy some exotic food and to converse with students of other nationalities," said Andy Blane, International Club president.



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The Sports Scene

Looking for Best Effort

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

This week the Blue Devils run into one of the finest football teams in the land, year in and year out. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have the nation's top winning record in gridiron competition over the past quarter of a century.

After losing last week to a great Army team, the Irish will be looking to avenge their loss, one of the few they will endure this season.

This Notre Dame club, unlike last season's, is a senior team experienced down the line and has size, speed, and above all, plenty of depth. That last item is what the Blue Devils will have to battle with spirit, determination and guts.

Whereas the Duke first team can stay on the field with the green shirts, it is questionable whether the rest of the team can.

The Devils are outnumbered almost two to one. The Irish have 85 players on their varsity roster.

The Midwesterners boast a crop of big strong athletes who can do everything. A host of fine running backs—all capable of breaking up the ball game with a long run, a quartet of quarterbacks of good ability, a veteran line with plenty of replacements, and an All-American fullback are the tools with which coach Terry Brennan operates.

Nick Pietrosante, a bruising bull of a fullback, is the key to Notre Dame's offense. Approximately 95 per cent of the offensive plays involve the strong ox from Ansonia, Conn., whether it be a fake or an actual handoff to him. It is this slashing, agile, smart running threat which Duke must throttle if it is to win.

Coach Tommy O'Boyle, who scouted the Irish, says that the use of Pietrosante demonstrates his ability. "They lull you to sleep, using him repeatedly, and then explode with a pass or a sweep when you're not looking," states the Duke offensive line coach.

Big number 60, guard Al Ecuery, another All-American, will anchor the line for ND. But he isn't alone at the front. A number of fine linemen of considerable size make up the line which outweighs the Devils' by six or seven pounds a man. Among their group of "seven mules" are center Bob Sholtz, guard Jim Schaff, tackle Bronko Nagurski, and ends Monte Sticksles, Dick Royer, and Bob Wetzel.

However, even though it looks impossible, in predicting an upset, we think the Devils are ready to put forth their finest effort of the year. After seeing the last two games, it is apparent that Duke has jelled into a fine team, the trademark being the sharp blocking of the past two victories.

We think the Blue Devils have proven that the first two games should be rubbed off the slate. So far they have not met a team better than they are.

Spirit-wise, the team is in the best possible frame of mind for the game. Also there are no injuries clouding the picture. And as far as knowing they can play together, the Blue Devils are sure of themselves. An added positive mark is the presence of the lonesome end and the surprises planned for Notre Dame.

Duke will have to buck a great team of all. Then there is the depth the Irish have on the Blue Devils. A third factor is the screaming, partisan sellout crowd in the Notre Dame stadium.

But we've got a feeling that Duke will rise above all this to win over the unsuspecting Irish. After all, how often does Notre Dame lose two straight?

Experts Tumble in Week of Upsets

Rick Walter had a fantastic week with his prognostications to ride into first place among the expert Chronicle trio.

Only two weeks ago Walter was in third place, but by picking such upsets as Texas over Oklahoma and Navy over Michigan, the rookie forecaster climbed into the lead.

This week the experts venture into the uncertain again with several toss-up games among the 15 contests. Bowles and Santo Domingo will be out to regain their fleeting prestige.

Santo Domingo (34-26, 566) Walter (39-21, 650) Bowles (38-22, 633)

Alabama-Tennessee	Tenn.	Tenn.
Army-Virginia	Army	Army
Ga. Tech-Auburn	Tech	Auburn
Boston Univ.-Penn St.	B. U.	Penn St.
Southern Cal-Cal	USC	USC
Duke-Notre Dame	Duke	Duke
Cincinnati-COP	Chnn.	COP
Illinois-Minnesota	Illinois	State
Indiana-Ohio St.	State	State
Iowa-Wisconsin	Wis.	Wis.
Kentucky-LSU	LSU	LSU
Maryland-UNC	UNC	UNC
Navy-Tulane	Navy	Navy
N.C. State-Wm.&M.	State	State
Wake Forest-Villanova	WF	WF

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Imp Thinclads Meet Deacons

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo



LANKY FLANKERS—A fine pair of sophomore ends is the twosome of Dwight Bungarner (left), a 6-6, 225 pounder from Lexington, N.C., and his second team running mate, Bob Spada, who measures in at 6-4, 206 pounds. Spada hails from Vineland, N.J.

IM Football Leagues Open Season's Play

Several intramural football teams boast unbeaten records after one week of play.

Phi Kappa Sigma yesterday defeated, 7-0, the Phi Delt, University finalists last year.

In league I the SAEs are undefeated in two games. In division II the ZBT's and Law school have yet to be beaten, and in division III the SAE (B) team, the KAs and Pi Kappa Phi hold unblemished marks.

The freshman leagues have just begun play this week, with 15 teams participating.

In Thursday's IM sponsored cake race held Thursday on East Campus SAEs Jeff Macanally and John Klien finished first and second with Phi Psi Dick Stacey coping third place.

The assistant intramural manager, Tom Jones, announced that because of rain last week and the Homecoming weekend first round scores in individual sports will not be due until Thursday at 5 p.m.

Football Tickets

Student tickets for the two final away football games with Wake Forest and UNC will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the ticket office in the Indoor Stadium.

A limit of one ticket to a student will be observed. Student athletic books will be required at the window.

Tickets will be sold at half price, \$1.75 for the Winston-Salem game and \$2.25 for Chapel Hill. The sale of these special price tickets will last until Saturday, Nov. 1.

After this time, tickets will be sold for the regular price.

Freshman Cagers

Freshmen interested in playing basketball for Blue Imp coach Whit Cobb are asked to report to the Indoor Stadium at 6:30 tonight in P.E. Equipment. Students interested in managing for the frosh squad see Hector Cases in the gym tonight.

Risk Unbeaten Skein Against Wake Forest

By GERRY KAUFMAN

The Blue Imp thinclads tomorrow seek their fourth win of the fall and their second over Wake Forest when they meet the Baby Deacs at Winston-Salem.

Coach Al Buehler's freshman runners have a 3-0 record with wins over Durham High School, N.C. State, and the Deacs previously.

The Imps romped over Wake Forest and N. C. State last Friday in a triangular meet, 18-57-62, with Wake taking second place.

Page Naugle was home first with a time of 12:37.1. Barry Howe, who led most of the way, was second finishing in 12:41.0, ahead of Bill Wedford, the Deacons' top man in the race.

Other Duke finishers were Milt Harrington, Vic Braren, Gary Kosman, and Bob Brangle.

Buehler said that Naugle ran an outstanding race, coming on to win from third spot in the last quarter mile. Naugle and Howe emerged as a one-two punch for Buehler. Both men have excellent potential, Buehler said.

The young coach was pleased with the showing of the team in its first ACC meet. Buehler stated that this team has the potential to be one of the finest of Duke's freshman cross country teams.

"What the team lacks in quantity is more than made up in quality," concluded the track mentor.

Notre Dame Tickets

Business Manager Red Lewis announced that a limited number of student tickets for the Notre Dame game will go on sale at \$5 each tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Student books will be required and each student is limited to one ticket.

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