

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, October 17, 1958



Senate Debates Drinking Enforcement

MSGA Senate Deadlocks On Drinking Enforcement

By CHARLES WATERS
Chronicle Staff Reporter

MSGA's Senate has debated its way to an almost perfect deadlock on whether or not it should cooperate with the Administration in enforcing University drinking rules.

In a meeting begun late Wednesday night and continuing into early yesterday morning, the Senate passed by a six-to-four vote a resolution stating, "A representatives of the student body, we cannot conscientiously attempt to compel that student body to obey a rule with which it is in basic disagreement."

A large part of the meeting and of a subsequent meeting with the deans yesterday afternoon was spent discussing the meaning of the words, "compel" and "enforce."

The six-man majority—senators Winter Wright and Russ Phillips, juniors Carl Hickey and Glenn Ketter, sophomore Tom Vernon and freshman Warren Hottle—indicated that while they would not compel students to abide by the rules, they might at a later meeting agree to support the Administration in its attempts to enforce the rule.

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Photo by Dave Deamer

Joint Campus Chest Hinges On Group's Decision Today

Combining of East and West Campus Chest drives this year hinged on a meeting this afternoon of drive chairmen Brian Thiessen and Marlene Kendall and Dean Florence R. Brinkley.

"A unified campaign schedule should be much more successful," Thiessen said before the meeting. He and Miss Kendall were in favor of the unification move.

The organization of the two drives is completely different. Thiessen said. He pointed out that in the past, the East drive has been held in the fall and the West drive in the spring.

DUMB Accompanies Team to South Bend

The University's Marching Band is accompanying the Blue Devils to South Bend, Indiana, to give the football team support in its game with Notre Dame. Carl Wolfson, president of the organization, said that the band planned to leave this morning at 7 a.m. and return Sunday at 5 p.m. Transportation will be by bus.

The band will be at four football games the remainder of the year including the away games at Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina, Wolfson said.

Different charities have been selected by the two chests, "but this could be overcome because a combined chest will allow more causes to be represented," Thiessen said.

He felt that next year there is an extremely good chance that the drives will be combined, even if it is too late to do so this semester.

The West Campus drive last spring collected \$3291.96 to better its goal—\$3000—for the first time in the history of the drive.

The East Campus campaign netted \$2675 of a \$3000 goal.

Deans Put Beta Theta Pi On Suspended Suspension

DATE BAIT

ESP Entices Men

Southgate freshmen have started using ESP to entice a male to call and look out, West Campus—it works.

The coeds team up to hold a seance to benefit one of their number who has a definite man in mind.

Half a dozen or so girls gather on the floor around an ashtray full of perfume, set the ceremonial fluid aflame, and concentrate on a desired male with all their feminine fortitude.

If the seance works—and it has better than 50 per cent of the time—smashing the ashtray ends the session.

A bit hard on ashtrays but right handy on Saturday night, the girls agreed.

'We Just Accepted It,' States Yengst Calls For More Individual Responsibility

By FRED ANDREWS
Chronicle Managing Editor

The deans staff yesterday added suspended suspension for the rest of the school year to IFC-imposed penalties on Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Suspended suspension provides that another violation of a University rule would make the fraternity liable for the loss of its charter.

Chuck Yengst, president of IFC, said last night that the move was the deans' decision and that IFC neither agreed nor disagreed with it—"We just accepted it."

Yengst said that the "severe warning" that IFC had given the Betas constituted just about the same thing as suspended suspension. Along with the warning, IFC had imposed a fine of \$80 for violating East Campus curfew and rowdiness on East Campus.

The decision made it all too plain that individuals will have to show greater responsibility, Yengst emphasized as most important.

In the future, he said, if individual violators are not turned in, their fraternity will be held responsible. In the Beta case, two individuals were reported by campus officers—one received suspended suspension from the Judicial Board, the other was put on probation—but others involved were not turned in.

The decision to put the Betas formally on suspended suspension was entirely the deans'.

"Yes, it certainly is. I can't pull any bones about it," Yengst said. "To us (the IFC) 'severe warning' said the same thing. The deans said 'suspended suspension,'" he declared.

"They listened to what we had to say, but they just went ahead and put those words in," Yengst said.

"I didn't like the idea of the deans doing this, but I took it with a grain of salt because I had an agreement with the Betas and they had one with me," Yengst said, referring to the "severe warning" given the fraternity. "We told the Betas that we wouldn't fool around with them anymore."

Reuther Puls Off Talk Here Tuesday

Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, has notified the Student Union that his scheduled appearance here Tuesday will have to be postponed.

Reuther yesterday offered January 6 as a tentative substitute date for his speech here.

His secretary explained Tuesday that the labor chief would be entangled in negotiations for a new contract with the Chrysler Corporation and could not keep his commitment here.

Reuther, who is also vice-president of the AFL-CIO, was to appear here under the sponsorship of the Student Union's Educational Affairs committee.

The committee had hoped that Reuther would be the first in a series of speakers on the labor-management relationship.

The definite commitment with Reuther had successfully culminated more than three years' efforts by the committee to get the labor leader down here.

The committee hopes that in addition to labor's side of current disputes, Reuther will present "a little bit of the basic philosophy behind labor's movement, historical facts about labor's development and why labor is what it is today," chairman Chuck Virgin said.

Torrey Does Not Plan To Oppose Administration's Drinking Stand

MSGA President Bob Torrey said last night that he has no plans to oppose the Administration on the drinking rule.

Torrey declared last night that he did not say—as reported in Wednesday's Chronicle—that he felt that the Senate "will absolve itself of any responsibility of enforcing present University drinking rules," or if he did say it during the interview, he later retracted it.

MSGA secretary Fred Grover, who was present when Torrey was interviewed for Wednesday's paper, did not recall exactly what Torrey had said, Grover

declared last night.

Torrey said last night that while it was his personal opinion that the drinking rule was not a matter for the Senate to enforce, he had no way of knowing the Senate's feelings on the issue.

He wanted to get the Senate's opinion on the matter merely to let the Administration know how the students felt on the issue and not to use as a weapon to oppose the Administration, as Wednesday's Chronicle reported.

When Wednesday's story appeared, Dean Cox was immediately besieged with calls from Administration and faculty concerning the statements.

Yesterday's meeting of the Senate with the deans—called by Torrey earlier in the day—did much to clarify Torrey's and the Senate's feelings on the matter, Torrey and Cox agreed last night.



WEST CAMPUS LEADERS—The four officers of the West Campus freshman class chucked over class doings to come this year. Jim Bundy, vice-president (left to right), Jim Fowler, president, Buzz Mewhort, treasurer, and Bob Breen, secretary, get together.

Photo by Walter Padow

Second Revel Frolic Set for Tomorrow

The second annual Devil's Revel, complete with juke-box music and hula-hooping, gets underway tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. at Camp New Hope.

Carless freshmen can take advantage of chartered buses which will leave from the rear of Carr building on East at 1:45 p.m., or they may ride with their Y-FAC men.

Activities for the afternoon include frisbie, hula-hooping, volley-ball, softball, football, and ping-pong. The Duke-Notre Dame game will also be broadcast over a p.a. system at the camp.

In the evening, a box-lunch will be served, including hot dogs with chile, cole slaw, potato salad, soft drinks and toll house cookies.

After the meal, students will dance until midnight to the latest tunes from a juke box obtained for the occasion.

The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

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STEVEN L. HAMMER
EditorCRAIG D. CHOUTER
Business Manager

The Hand On The Cavel

Monday evening marked a new departure in WSGA assemblies, and the credit must go to President Patsy Lee, whose podium conduct was a new experience in dynamic leadership.

There were the usual routine announcements, which, unfortunately cannot be avoided, but the point and climax of the meeting was the raising of the question of the drinking rule and the manner in which it is to be enforced. Miss Lee commanded attention when she read the judicial chairman's report, which was effective in that it made clear the complexity and import of the problem. And she commanded attention when she stated that if the coeds expected a pat solution from the council at assembly they were to be disappointed. There is no pat solution.

The question will be whether or not WSGA is to take responsibility for the enforcement of the drinking rule, which it has tried so in vain to change. Miss Lee has insisted that the students consider the question seriously and present their views to the council. Those who have not done so had better look to themselves before they complain about whatever action is finally taken.

WSGA has handled the situation wisely and with the authority which has too often been lacking. It is satisfying and stimulating to have a leader with the courage of her convictions, whatever they may be, and one who is so adept on the podium that she can command order in a gathering of a thousand women. A student body is never able to express itself effectively when it is allowed to fall into the kind of childishness which was evident in last year's "blazer discussion."

Fourth in a Series

Gamal Abdel NASSER

By KEYVAN TABARI

What is the nature of the crisis in the Middle East?

It is ancient and deep economic and social problems. It is nationalism, hatred of the State of Israel and oil agreements. It is political rivalry, unstable monarchies and the charm of socialism. It is all these and perhaps something more, the presence and ambition of one man, Gamal Abdel Nasser.



Nasser was born at Asyut in upper Egypt in 1918. His father was a Fellah cotton farmer. He studied at a secondary school in Cairo and was dismissed in 1935 for taking part in an anti-government riot. But two years later he was accepted at the Royal Military Academy.

He served in World War II and in the war against Israel. In 1952, then a lieutenant colonel, he approached Gen. Naguib and offered him the post of leader of the revolution which overthrew King Farouk. By then Nasser had 700 members in the secret Free Officers movement, which he had established in 1942.

He is a family man, with a wife and five children. He is a practicing Moslem. He is ambitious, able and intelligent. He is a good listener, and while being firm and convinced in his opinions, he always shows a tendency to compromise.

As a boy, like many other Arabs who felt a kind of claustrophobia under the pressure of colonialism and occupation, Nasser was indoctrinated to become anti-foreigner.

LEADS STRIKES

At the beginning he manifested this feeling by just wishing and shouting, "Almighty, may calamity overtake the British." But not much later, at an age when most American boys are playing sandlot football, Nasser was leading student strikes and demonstrations against the British.

Nasser's Free Officers movement found a substantial hatred-motive, necessary for revolt, in the bitterness resulting from the defeat in the Palestine war. "The war was really lost in Cairo," says Nasser, blaming King Farouk for the defective weapons and ammunition. The revolution finally started.

His original intention following the coup of 1952 was to step aside and let the civilians govern. However, if Nasser was reluctant to govern at first, he has since changed his mind. In his "mein kampf," called *The Philosophy of the Revolution* he later presented himself not only as a champion of the present Arab world, but also as the defender of Black Africa.

Arab unity according to Nasserists is an undeniable fact. Egypt, by virtue of its strategic location, is destined to be the center of a single

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Keep These Facts In Mind

(Editor's Note: The chart below is the first of several studies and articles dealing with the University's class attendance regulations. Future Chronicles will contain many of the figures that the Committee on Academic Standards used in making its recommendation on a future policy.)

Believing that any policy on class attendance regulations should in part be based on a correlation between the number of cuts a student takes and the resultant effect on his grades, the Chronicle is printing here the averages of both men and women for the past eight years.

The averages for the first five years of this period were earned when a strict attendance policy was in force, and the last three years' averages were earned under the present system.

These figures should not be taken as conclusive evidence of the effect of cutting on grades. Other factors such as the rising admissions standards must also be considered; and this will be done in future Chronicles.

We do hope, though, that the Undergraduate Faculty Council will study these figures carefully before deciding on the future class attendance policy.

Editor's Note: The grades for the first five years were adjusted to allow for the change in 1955 from a three-point to a four-point marking scale.

Semester	All-Men's Average	All-Women's Average	All-School Average
Fall 1950-51	2.228	2.666	2.447
Spring 1951	2.275	2.690	2.482
Fall 1951-52	2.175	2.642	2.408
Spring 1952	2.244	2.708	2.476
Fall 1952-53	2.146	2.679	2.412
Spring 1953	2.277	2.749	2.515
Fall 1953-54	2.252	2.731	2.491
Spring 1954	2.333	2.808	2.570
Fall 1954-55	2.260	2.717	2.489
Spring 1955	2.320	2.794	2.557
Present Attendance Policy Begun			
Fall 1955-56	2.249	2.752	2.501
Spring 1956	2.263	2.770	2.516
Fall 1956-57	2.248	2.708	2.478
Spring 1957	2.286	2.812	2.549
Fall 1957-58	2.206	2.666	2.436
Spring 1958	2.264	2.741	2.502
Average Before Present Policy	2.251	2.708	2.476
Average Under Present Policy	2.253	2.725	2.497

FRONT ROW CENTER

'Candide'

By GARY TABOR

In its Broadway opening, *Candide* was cordially received by most critics—the show closed within three months. As billed, commercially it was a disaster, but artistically it was a triumph. The Concert Version of the musical, fated for financial fiasco, as well, never reaches the same heights of artistic mastery, but it makes definite movements in that direction.



Working under adverse conditions—a last minute replacement for a leading role and a poor light technician—the traveling company, while unsure at first, gains confidence, and rallies for a worthwhile performance. Claire Alexander does an admirable job in her new role. The acting of Martyn Green, Ira Petina, and Lee Begere is lively and humorous. The singing, especially of Robert Rounseville, is steady and accomplished.

In musically adapting the Voltaire story of a young man's quest for a land of human happiness, Leonard Bernstein has created his most ambitious, if not his best, stage, musical score. Lillian Hellman's libretto, while not satirically powerful, is glittering and gay. True, there are rough spots ("Meanwhile, back at the castle"), but these are in-

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Der van Hettinga

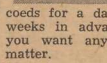
Lemons and Dates And a Fig for You

By BILL van HETTINGA

Adjustment problems—difficulty in response conditioning. That's what the Psychiatric Ward said. They told me it could be pretty bad if I didn't get a grip on myself. Clutching my side and forehead, I painfully made my way back to my dorm. Oh, the pain, the indignity of it—a senior, fully experienced in the guiles of East Campus—too late to get a date.

Better death than dishonor! But no; I'm chicken, so I took dishonor. Why was I late? I called two weeks ahead of time. No girl can be that popular! But they certainly make a pretense of it.

Apparently Orientation Week isn't sufficient to condition the incoming, unsuspecting male, for after three years in these surroundings, I still have difficulty remembering that you have to ask one of our charming but scheming



coeds for a date at least four weeks in advance; that is, if you want any choice in the matter.

Not only are freshmen baffled by the elaborate plans and preparations necessary for an evening's tryst with an East siren,

but returning upperclassmen go through a traumatic phase at the beginning of each year, during which they are slowly but skillfully reconditioned and remolded by the denizens of East Campus into a shape which fits, rather oddly, around a size six ring finger.

These lovely coeds teach us each fall that we must ask for a date far enough in advance to give them time to shuffle dates and make decisions on the most promising matches. You must understand that time is needed to discuss these things in house meetings and sorority sessions before any action may be taken.

Sometimes you may get a simple NO, which removes most doubt about the situation. But when a girl says, "Gollykins, I'll have to check, Farley!"—BEWARE.

This is a crucial point and may affect your psyche permanently. A large part of the college male's frustrations and conflicts arise from just such a situation. It may even lead to a nervous breakdown unless properly controlled. Look at me—a psychological washout at twenty.

The smartest thing to do is to accept defeat bravely, but always have a list of some dozen or so possibilities. If you still find yourself dateless, don't lapse into depression—you're not the Lone Ranger. Many a man

(Continued on Page 3)

Pan-Hel Deems Fall Rush Successful

Panhellenic Council members decried fall rush so successful that it hopes it will be permanently re-established.

"This year's rush definitely was a challenge to all the sororities," H. A. H. A. Flounders, vice-president of Pan-Hel, said at a rush discussion meeting last Monday night.

The sororities had to make hasty preparations for parties this year because they were not informed of the dates and locations until the last minute.

Several concrete suggestions were made for improvements in next year's rush, although no votes were taken.

One of the biggest complaints, which came from West Campus, was about extending bids on Sat-

urday night. Pan-Hel members agreed that it would be more convenient to start parties in the middle of the week to avoid this situation next fall.

Official tabulations showed a total of 308 girls pledging sororities out of 372 who started rush. Thirty-five women signed independent bids after the last parties. Fifty dropped out voluntarily before that time.

More than 22 per cent of the women going through rush dropped out or signed independent. Fifty-eight per cent of the freshmen and 60 per cent of the transfers pledged.

The new pledges and their sorority sisters have not yet officially stated what their feelings are about the results of this

year's rush. According to Miss Flounders, the Wednesday night party was a new thing, and the sororities are interested in discovering the opinions about this party.

Last year a spring workshop was held during Greek Week to discuss various aspects of rush. There will be a similar meeting or workshop this year, although no definite date has been announced as yet.

—Der van Hettinga—

(Continued from page 2)

spent Homecoming week end with a display, or passed out punch at the inevitable open-house. Turn your defeat into victory! Play martyr. Next weekend they will be tending bar.

To complete the appearance, the dateless wonder must wear an unconvincing jovial air and cheery expression, coupled with the attitude of: "I'm really glad I'm not running around in circles again this weekend." This elicits enough pity to release the martyr from future projects and duties.

There is, of course, always an easy, but uncomfortable and often disastrous avenue of action —THE BLIND DATE—a study in courage. Ringing applause and ten silver dollars go to the man who looks out on a blind date, for he is virtually alone in his accomplishment.

Be cautious of the blind date. If all the girls are "simply crazy about her," chances are you won't be. If she's "really very cute, and has lots of personality," most of it is hidden. She's a model, and hasn't got a date by now, there is more than a strong possibility that she modelled for the "before" picture in a Slenderella ad. Don't submit! Besides, the Chili House isn't very crowded on Saturday night.

Focus on Finances

MSGA Reorganization Cuts \$1000 Off Budget Expenses

The reorganization of MSGA cut approximately \$1000 in expenses out of this year's budget, reported Mac Sharpe, treasurer of the MSGA.

Last year's allocations were made to committees such as Campus Welfare and Educational Affairs which in the reorganization were termed unnecessary.

Approximately \$2300 of the MSGA income is obtained by the \$1 fee charged each student as part of his general fee. A small percentage—about \$200—of the profit that the chowmen take in is also included.

Budget items termed essential total \$1500, leaving a surplus of approximately \$800-\$1000, which will be put into the sinking fund.

This fund is used for improvements around campus, one of the most notable being the installation of music in the dining halls. If nothing is found to warrant this money, it will be held over until next year.

The MSGA handbook is the most significant item dropped from this year's budget. It is not now proposed for next year. Appropriations to the Home-

coming committee and the Engineering SGA were increased by \$25 and \$100, respectively. Funds to the Chemistry Show were halved to \$25.

MSGA Budget

ESTIMATED EXPENSES

Judicial Board	\$ 75
Court of Appeals	30
Chanticleer (picture) ...	90
Election Board	50
President's reception ...	30
Traditions Board	90
Homecoming	150
Engineering Approp. ...	500
Chemistry Show	25
U.N. Delegation	20
State Student Leg.	150

Total Expenses\$1,510

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—NASSER—

(Continued from Page 2)

Arab State extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the Persian Gulf, with a monolithic political system, stationing foreign troops and economic life, but, mind you, religious freedom. Nasser accepts the leadership himself, for the sake of his "brethren."

Ironically, as Dulles is pilloried by the press and radio, Eisenhower enjoys a good popularity in the Middle East. This is perhaps a reason for the fact that America still has an enormous credit. It is still known as an anti-colonial power, sympathetic to nationalists.

"WE ARE SUSPICIOUS"

An analogy between the American colonies of 1776 and the Arab world today has been made by Nasser on several occasions. However, he would not hesitate to add, "We are suspicious people, suspicious because we were the victims of foreign influence for such a long time." Furthermore, Arabs think that the American diplomacy in the Middle East is strongly influenced by Britain and France and American Jews. The Aswan dam episode also seriously hurt Arab-West relations.

In the view of some observers, Nasser's Egypt is to a degree similar to the Soviet Union under Stalin. It is an undisguised police state. Press, mail and telephone wires are controlled. There is only one political party, and Nasser gets 99.9 per cent of the vote. Posters of the "big brother" are plastered everywhere.

In 1955 Nasser approached the communists. It was the year of

the Czech arms deal. This arms deal was to provide a bridgehead for Russian "volunteers" when necessary. Ever since then, the communist bloc has supplied Nasser with aids in the international scene.

Despite the fact that they were badly needed, it is subject to doubt whether he was happy to accept them. I am rather inclined to believe that Nasser has accepted Red offers out of sheer necessity.

Nasser is anti-communist. He is so because of his religious background, believing as he does that communism and Islam are incompatible.

He is anti-Red because of his personal feeling about the independent Arab State and his own position of leadership. He is aware of the puppet nature of the Red satellites, and he would refuse to accept such a back seat.

Although socialism has been introduced in the UAR so far as planning and governmental control are concerned, Nasser believes in the limited government and in private enterprise, insofar as this is possible.

Nasser has shown positive actions against the Egyptian communists. He has removed them from trade unions, and barred them from infiltration in his own party.

Nasser himself likes to be called Neutralist. He completes a triangle of ideological alliance with Tito and Nehru.



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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Listening-In the Vogue, Everybody Go to Revel

By BETTY CALDWELL

With the sincere hope that everyone is just holding back for a rip-roaring Shoe 'n' Slipper, let's take a look at the social headlines for this week—it's rather slow period!

Tonight the Sigma Chis will honor their Sweetheart Julie Campbell at a banquet. It's an annual affair and will be held at the Little Acorn. Tomorrow night the Deltas will go to Turner's for a barbeque and cabin party. Duke Snider's combo, which is a regular feature at Das Gasthaus, will play.

The Phi Deltas are listening in at O'Brien's; the Sigma Nus will have a cabin party at the American Legion Hut. At the Saddle Club this Sunday the Theta Chis are holding their annual president's conference which includes the North Carolina and Virginia chapters. Last week the SAs had a banquet at Smith's Lake. The Downtbeats combo supplied the sounds.



Be sure to make the Devil's Revel tomorrow. It's an all day affair beginning with a listening-in party and athletic games in the afternoon, moving into a picnic dinner and dancing 'til twelve. Should be the thing.

Aside from the fact that we're socially stagnant, hearts have also joined the same club. Nevertheless there are a few who haven't lost the romantic spirit. Those pinned included Phi Kap Larry Hoyle to Nancy Lambeth of GC; Pika Tom Carlton to Nancy Moody from the University of Alabama; Lambda Chi Don Hirsch to Estelle Dudley from Washington; Wilda Ann Davis to KA Jim Dockery, a law student at Carolina; Theta Chi Charlie Hutchinson to Carol Butcher of Hanes; Kathy Leonard to Sigma Nu Jay Schlag; Eleanor Sunshine from Durham to Pika Bert Conway; KA Bob Cruikshank to Margaret Steinmann of Atlanta; Dela Ed Doudlen and a girl from Pennsylvania; Dyanne Bunch received a ring from Henry Jordan, a Duke grad, and Mary Milus is engaged to Spike Yoh, a Sigma Nu.

Well, group, that about covers it—can't scrape up another item. Hope next week will be a little more lengthy. Do things—we love it!

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CIRCULAR FILE

Fulbright Applications Available

The following is a list of scholarship, examination, and contest opportunities available to University students. For details concerning scholarships, contact Dr. Herbert J. Herring, 214 Allen Building.

Latest application or entrance date is listed with each item. A mailing address or local representative for further information is listed with each contest or scholarship offer.

SCHOLARSHIPS

• Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships; for graduate study abroad; November 1; Institute of International Education, 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

• Woodrow Wilson national fellowships; local representative, Dr. Charles E. Ward, 325 Allen Building; October 31.

EXAMINATIONS

• Law School admission test; for admission to many leading law schools; July 1, 1959; Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

• Graduate Record examination; for admission to many leading graduate schools; June 11, 1959; Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

• Federal Service Entrance Examination; for civil service employment; October 30; U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

CONTESTS

• National Poetry Association annual competition; student poetry anthology; November 5; 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

International Folk Dancing; 8; The Ark.

TOMORROW

Quadrangle Pictures; 7 and 9; Page Auditorium, "Ulysses." Janacek Quartet; 8:15; Music Room, East Duke Building.

SUNDAY

Student Union Musical; 4; Southgate Parlor. "Intermez-zo." Newman Club; 8; Room 208. Flowers Building. Panel Discussion: "The Election of the Pope."

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-SENATE-

(Continued from page 1)

Yesterday afternoon's meeting was to clarify the Senate's position with the deans, Wright said last night. Saying that the Senate could not compel student to abide by the rules "precludes MSQA doing any active enforcement of the rules," Wright explained.

Some senators felt that they weren't prepared to represent the interests of their constituents because although they know of student disapproval of the rule, they weren't certain students still wanted the rules enforced.

Phillips called the attention of the Senate to the constitutional proviso that MSGA "... cooperate with the Administration and faculty in regulating matters pertaining to the conduct of male undergraduates."

All senators agreed that while their action did not solve their problem, the serious discussion they gave the problem would aid them in any future action they might decide to take.

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'Short Snort' Case Could Involve You

By DICK BEVIS
Chairman, Judicial Board

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of articles on the Judicial Board. Dick Bevis, chairman of the Board, relates this story to show you, the student, what would happen if you were called before the Board. This story is based on no particular case, but involves many cases, many students. It could involve you.

You, Sam Student, are a fairly average student. You have no disciplinary record; you obey most of the University rules. You are typical.

One evening you feel rather daring and you bring a fifth of Baley's Best back to your room. You take a short snort every now and then but nothing really bad. One Friday night you, your roomie and the guys next door decide to have a party. Things get rolling and you four are feeling good—so good that your buddies head for town to get more brew.

Just as you're about to kill the last of the Baley's Best, who should open the door but your old friend, Chief Jackson, attracted by the noise. He doesn't have on a trench coat or have his pistol out, but the old chief's a right sobering sight.

Saturday morning you are in Dean Cox's office. The Chief has reported you to Mr. Bowers of the maintenance department, next rung on the ladder above the cops. Bowers has typed a report of the incident based on Jackson's findings and has turned it over to Dean Cox.

Instead of a fierce temperance lecture, Dean Cox asks only if you are aware of the University regulations concerning drinking on campus. Establishing that you have, by your own admission, violated a regulation, he proceeds to tell you that your case will be tried before the Men's Judicial Board on the following Wednesday.

Dean Cox explains your rights to have character and material witnesses, and to prepare you to face the Board. He is, in a way, acting as your defense counsel.

You Before the Judi Board

He says that he can not possibly predict or influence the decision beforehand but that past experience shows that you will probably receive disciplinary probation.

Leaving Cox's office you realize two things. You are glad your record was good because the Board will certainly take a look at it before it decides anything, and second, that Dean Cox has been quite fair and helpful in many ways.

Over the weekend you persuaded two of your friends to appear as character witnesses for you. Tuesday afternoon Bob Cline, court recorder, comes to your room and gives you your official summons.

Precisely on time, you and your two friends are outside 201 Flowers Wednesday evening in coat and tie. Your two character witnesses appear first before the Board.

Later you learned that the Board asked them to say whatever they wanted, and later asked specific questions. They tell you that they did the best they could for you, and that they had not been rushed in their testimony.

Then it's your turn—Bob Cline ushers you in. Chairman Bevis asks you to sit down and then to introduce yourself to the Board. This finished, each Board member introduces himself to you. Chairman Bevis warns you that the Board considers everything you say to be the truth, and should it find otherwise you will be subject to suspension.

Chairman Bevis reads the charge against you as it was presented to Dean Cox's office. He tells you that the Board has seen your disciplinary and academic record, and that it is not withholding any information which might be used to trip you up. He then asks you to tell your story in your own words.

The members ask you certain questions.

"Are you in the habit of drinking on campus? Is alcohol a problem with you, or are you just a social drinker? Was the bottle yours or a friend's? Do you realize that you are responsible for what goes on in your room?"

Several members point out that while they aren't attacking drinking on social or mor-

al grounds, you nevertheless have an obligation to abide by the rules of the University.

Finally after asking if you have anything else to say, Bevis briefly sums up what the Board members said to you. Then he tells you that you can pick up the decision in Dean Cox's office the next afternoon.

The following day you are at Cox's office right after lunch. Dean Cox reads the Board's decision and its comments and tells you that the Dean's staff has agreed with the decision. You are on disciplinary probation for one semester.

Dean Cox asks you for your

Trial by Your Peers Insures Fair Deal

impression of the Board and if you thought you were treated fairly. You admit that they went out of their way to be fair, and that you are glad you were tried by a group of fellow students instead of University officials.

You leave his office, realizing that you were treated fairly but promising yourself that you've learned your lesson and that the Men's Judicial Board has seen the last of you.

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FRONT ROW CENTER

(Continued from page 2)

frequent. Satire permeates the entire show. It is not the bitter, vulgar satire of Voltaire, nor could it be. It is much milder and more tasteful.

Leonard Bernstein and Lillian Hellman, in creating a musical *Candide* have refused to sell their artistic souls to the devil of commercialism. With *Candide* they give the theater something different, a satire and burlesque of opera and operetta ("Glitter and Be Gay," "Quartet Finale," etc.). This is not for public consumption, but for the connoisseurs of experimentalism. Just as the American Public cannot swallow the pessimistic reality that possibly this is not the "best of all possible worlds," the theatrical public cannot consume the non-commercial, experimental ingredients of *Candide*. Alleluia! For there are still some artists in America who can say, "Get thee behind me, Satan! and let my garden grow."

The Concert Version is only a skeleton of the Broadway production, but the substance of the music, libretto, etc. give strong impressions of its original flesh. And this is all that this commercially over ambitious production can be expected to do.

To the Student Union, my congratulations. Let us hope that, despite financial failure, *Candide* will not be "a last supper."

Juniors Take English Exam Tuesday; Special Course Required for Failers

The junior English examination will be given Tuesday from 7 until 8:30 p.m.

Every junior will be informed by letter as to whether he is to take the exam and if so, to which testing area he is to report.

Exempted from the examination are all juniors who earned at least a 'B' and a 'C' in English 1-2 and those who had English 1 waived.

All other juniors, including those who had only English 1

and all transfer students, will take the exam. The regulation does not apply to engineering students, who have special course requirements in English.

Students who because of acceleration or transferring have an irregular schedule should take the exam in the Fall of the year most nearly approximating their fifth semester.

Students shown by this exam to be deficient in English will be required to complete satisfactorily a special, non-credit laboratory course in remedial English.

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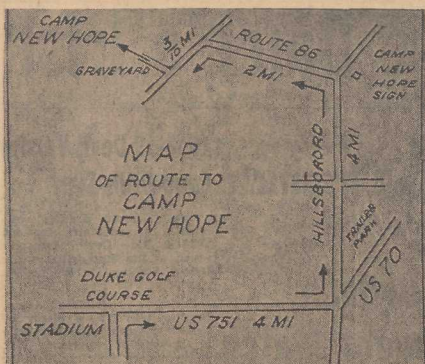
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On the Road

Follow the arrows on the above map to get to the Devil's Revel tomorrow. The junior class sponsored outing will feature juke-box music, hula-hooping, frisbie, box-lunches, and a broadcast of the Duke-Notre Dame game.

Map by Steve Schuster



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Gordy Becomes James B. Duke Professor

Internationally-known physicist Dr. Walter Gordy has been appointed James B. Duke Professor of Physics.

His appointment, the first since 1955, brings to fifteen the number of active faculty who hold this rank.

These professorships, which were established in 1953, are made possible by Duke Endowment gifts totaling \$1.5 million. They are designed to attract and develop within the University faculties a group of outstanding professors.

Gordy, a microwave spectroscopy specialist, is now the

director of the Microwave and Radiofrequency Laboratory here.

Gordy, who joined the University faculty in 1946, received his B.A. degree from Mississippi College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

In recognition of Gordy's achievements, France's University of Lille awarded him an honorary doctorate degree in 1955. He also received a \$500 award from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1949 for outstanding work in nuclear research.

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Blue Devils Tackle Notre Dame's Irish

Big Blue Attempts Upset With Spirited Effort

By ART SANTO DOMINGO

A high-spirited squad of Blue Devils left by plane this afternoon for South Bend to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame tomorrow afternoon in the first meeting of the two schools.

Knowing the difficulty of their assignment, the squad is ready to put forth a good effort, according to coach Bill Murray. "The spirit of this bunch of boys is very good. I have never worried about it this season," asserted the Blue Devil coach.

The Irish have been installed as heavy favorites as they perform before a sellout crowd. "Notre Dame is tough to beat anytime," responded Murray to the question. "I don't think they will be any tougher on the rebound. They are a rock 'em, sock 'em football team with a great tradition," continued Murray.

Injuries will not be of concern to Duke, since the squad came out of the Baylor victory with nothing but the usual bangs and bruises. However, there have been a couple of lineup changes for tomorrow's fray.

Art Browning has moved up to the first unit at a guard position. Bobby Cruikshank has won himself the fullback post after last week's workouts, and Dwight Bumgarner has been elevated to an alternating first unit end with Bert Lattimore.

In order to upset the hosts tomorrow, the coaching staff is hoping that the Blue Devils can eliminate their mistakes of the season to date, especially fumbles. Such mistakes cost Duke the first two games of the campaign, and have forced the Devils to dig in defense.

Rushing Statistics

Burch	8	52	6.5
Fetsko	1	5	5.0
Carlton	69	326	4.7
Lee	31	137	4.4
Dutrow	58	220	3.8
Cruikshank	17	63	3.7
Bell	14	45	3.2
Cottingham	2	5	2.5
Allie	2	5	2.5
Brodhead	24	45	1.9
Millner	7	13	1.9

ively in both of their hard-won victories.

Besides playing good ball, the Devils will have to take advantage of any breaks which come their way. The pass defense which has been pretty good has nevertheless failed to intercept more than one aerial this fall. A couple of stolen Irish passes could go a long way in heading Duke toward a win over Terry Brennan's men.

Notre Dame's offense will feature block-busting fullback Nick Pietrosante. A big and fast man, he is also agile and power his way in rough going. The Irish offense is built around Pietrosante.

Thus far this season the Irish have not opened up with their passing attack, but they have indicated that they may against Duke. They have four quarterbacks capable of throwing well, and their backs are speedy enough for pass catching duties.

Three of Duke's football opponents met the Blue Devils for the first time on the gridiron this season. Illinois, Baylor, and Notre Dame are the new clubs on the Blue Devil schedule.

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Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

Generals Tie Blymen In Hard-Fought Match

By SNOWDEN HALL

A strong Washington and Lee team held the Duke booters to a 3-3 deadlock Tuesday at Freshmen Field.

After playing through a scoreless first half, the Blue Devils forced the ball into the vicinity of the Generals' goal. After several unsuccessful Duke attempts, right wing Gunner Schull booted the ball into the W. & L. nets.

His goal was followed by another beautiful play. On an excellent pass from Barry Power, Irv Brooks eked the ball past the goalie for a second score.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the trailing Generals rallied gamely. Handling the ball deftly, Lathrop fired two rapid goals to tie the score at two all. With neither team able to score a further deciding goal, the regulation contest ended in a deadlock.

Two five minute overtimes were declared by the referee. In the first overtime a tiring Duke team appeared on the defensive. However, with an overall team effort they again managed to drive into the visitors' territory. Gunner Schull tried a penalty kick; the ball rebounded off the Generals goal.

Wake Forest, UNC Student 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, November 1.

After this time, tickets will be sold for the regular price. Guest tickets for both games will be sold at the regular price. WF guest tickets are available on Monday. The availability of the Carolina ducks will be announced later.

Freshman Booters Face UNC Baby Tarheels Next Tuesday

By HOMER SHEFFIELD

Coach Jim Bly's freshman soccer squad will open their season next Tuesday, October 21, against North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The team has shown a great deal of promise in practice, and Coach Bly feels that the frosh can go all the way in their four-game schedule.

The starting lineup for the opening tilt will be: center forward, Tony Battelle, inside left, Hoby Hide, inside right, Gary Wilbur, center half-back, Tony Ward, left half-back, Tony Clarke, right half-back, Jim Egan, right full-back, Ted Pantazis, and goalie, Colort Hougs. The left full-back position is still open at the present.

Following the opening game, the Baby Blymen will take on the Tarheel Frosh on November 4, on the Duke Field and again on November 18, in Chapel Hill.

This year's team has quite a tradition to uphold, due to the

fact that the Duke freshman soccer team has lost only two games in regular season play since 1941. Last week however, the Frosh proved that they had ability equal to the task, when they defeated the Varsity's second string in a close battle.



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1958-59 Devil Varsity Cage Drills Start

Coach Harold Bradley welcomed 18 candidates for his 1958-59 Blue Devil basketball squad at the first drills in the Indoor Stadium on Wednesday afternoon.

Facing a rebuilding season, Bradley will have plenty of height to work with, but little in the way of experience. Six of the cagers reporting measure over 6-6, including three sophomores. Fred Kast and Doug Kistler from last year's freshman team, returnees Bob Wayand, Larry Bateman, and Jerry Robertson, and sophomore Carroll Youngkin are the skyscrapers on the squad. Robertson is the lone senior returning for coming season.

Coach Bradley commented that it would be hard to size up the team's chances at the present time.

Nourse Leads Undefeated Duke Harriers Versus Clemson, USC in ACC Encounter

After meeting Richmond on the Virginia track today, the undefeated cross-country aggregation of coach Al Buehler returns to conference competition when they run against USC and Clemson on the latter school's home course Monday.

Cary Weisiger and Dave Pitkethly were not with the Devil harriers at Richmond, remaining here to work out some more for the meet on Monday. Buehler did not expect too much from Richmond. He was counting on Tom Maloot and Tom Bazmore to run another great race as they did against N. C. State and Wake Forest last Friday and provide the Blue with a win.

CLEMSON COULD PROVE TROUBLE

Monday's meet shapes up as a battle between Clemson and the strong Dukes, although South Carolina has the defending ACC champ in cross country and the mile in Billy Latham. USC has little else to throw against the well-balanced Devils, but Clemson, with its balance, could prove troublesome.

Walt Tyler leads the small but strong Tiger squad against the all-winning Duke team. He and Latham will probably be among the top finishers. Latham beat Duke's Weisiger in the mile last spring at the ACC meet in Duke Stadium and holds the harrier crown for the past season.

ROUGH SCHEDULE THIS WEEK

Duke has overrun three opponents thus far. William and Mary, N. C. State, and Wake Forest have been outclassed by the speedy Blue Devils led by Jerry Nourse, the great sophomore who has finished first in his first two races. However, the Devils enter into the rough part of their schedule this week.

Stevens-Shepherd

Stevens-Shepherd

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