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State's Decision Not Yet Pondered

President Edens said yesterday that he had not yet considered the State's decision to allow the State Student Legislature to use the Capitol again this year, provided that at least half the schools involved officially sponsor the meeting.

Governor Hodges and the North Carolina Council of State said Monday that the student legislature could meet in the building "provided that more than one half of the active heads of the colleges and universities which may be represented . . . write a letter . . . signifying their sponsorship of the meeting of this organization. . . ."

Dr. Edens said that he had not yet been notified of the decision. Bob Denise, president of the interim council of the State Student Legislature, also had not heard of the State move.

Last year bills passed by the student legislature—especially one repealing laws prohibiting interracial marriage—raised a furor from state politicians and threats of not letting the legislature use the capitol again.

Committee Gives Absence Statistics

Recommended Attendance Regulations Based on Junior Class Absence Record

The Committee on Academic Standards has released to students the statistical data which it used in arriving at its recommendation for future class attendance regulations.

Basically the data includes a detailed analysis of the number of "cuts" taken by last year's junior class. It does not show a correlation between a student's class absences and the resultant effect on his grades.

A study of fall semester absences showed the following:

	Men	Women
Unexcused Absences	8,855	3,123
Excused Absences	408	670
Average Per Student	19.2	15.8

To arrive at the number of spring semester absences the committee studied two samples of men students. According to the report the cutting by women in the spring was not studied.

The results for the men were:

	Sample 1	Sample 2
Unexcused Absences	5,606	3,763
Excused Absences	408	670
Average	5.914	4.027
	25.2	25.1

One study by the committee, the validity of which is questioned by some of the members, showed that approximately only half of the absences are reported by the professors.

MISSSES ONE-FOURTH?

Using this as a guide, all of the above figures were multiplied by approximately two, indicating that the average student misses one-fourth of his classes.

The data also revealed that Saturday absences "were about one-third higher than would be expected from the distribution of classes."

The only correlation in the report between grades and absences was the fact that the 21 men students who did not return after the fall semester had missed class nearly twice as much as the average student.

ANOTHER STUDY

Dr. Henry Weitz, director of testing and guidance, was contacted by the Chronicle yesterday to see if a study could be made that correlates grades and cutting.

He said that such a study was possible and that he would like to direct it, but he said it would take considerable time and money. Dean Marcus Hobbs expressed interest.

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GIVE HER THE BIRD—Earl McCarroll, one of the three convict angels in tomorrow night's Duke Players production, donates a chicken to Margie Linsert as Steve Feldman (left) and Jim Haney look on.

Photo by Harold Martin

'My Three Angels' Opens Tomorrow Night in Page

By DEL PALAZZO

The oft laugh-provoking *My Three Angels*, penned by Sam and Bella Spewack and presented by the Duke Players, comes to Page Auditorium tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p.m.

"It's one of the few shows, though an older play, that is still terrifically funny and should go over in a big way. It has some great comic lines," stated Gary Tummore, producer and president of the Duke Players' Executive Council.

The play takes place in the year 1910, in the tropical climate of French Guiana, and is concerned with the adventures and misadventures of three escaped convicts.

This trio consists of Alfred, an ex-playboy who proceeded to murder his wife; Jules, who strangled his faithless spouse and then continually describes with sadistic pleasure how she looked after death; and Joseph, the brains and ring-leader of this merry group.

Also very prominent in the cast is the instrument of their diabolical plotting, Adolph the convict.

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Jam Session Opens Shoe 'n' Slipper; Dances Spotlight Kenton, Marterie

By MIKE McMANUS

The Kenton-Marterie sparked *Shoe 'n' Slipper* weekend opens with a two-hour jam session Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Indoor Stadium.

Pre-*Shoe 'n' Slipper* festivities feature *My Three Angels* by the Duke Players at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Page Auditorium. The comedy is the Players' first major production of the year. It stars James Haney, Earl McCarroll, and Steve Feldman and will also run Friday night.

The informal dance will spotlight the Kenton conjugate Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets to the Kenton concert Friday afternoon are included in *Shoe 'n' Slipper* bids, but non-members may buy tickets for \$1.50 in Page Auditorium box office tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. and at the Indoor Stadium Friday before the concert.

Ralph Marterie's orchestra climaxes the long week end with

a music-packed formal dance in the Indoor Stadium from 8-12 p.m.

An independent poll of the nation's top bands has rated Kenton tops in the country, with Marterie running a close second.

Bids for the triple-event weekend will cost \$5 and may be purchased from *Shoe 'n' Slipper* representatives in the men's dormitories.

House V Freshmen Aware of Fraternities But Housemaster Sees No Dirty Rushing

By SCOTT STEVENS
Assistant Managing Editor

Freshmen who live in House V say that nearby fraternities of the fraternities living around them, but assistant housemaster Harry Sellers reports that he has seen no instances of dirty rushing.

Sellers and interviewed freshmen were unanimous in asserting that nearby fraternities were not taking illegal advantage of the Housing Bureau's placement of the group of first year men in the former fraternity section.

"The fraternities are trying their best to keep out of freshman life," said one "V" man. "They really don't pay much attention to us."

On the other hand, the residents of House V do pay attention to fraternities. According to one, "Our judg-

ment will be influenced to join a fraternity."

"We know what they're like—we know what sort of men they are," said Phil King, who lives in 'V'.

Further, "We are much more well aware of these fraternities than any other fraternities on campus."

"We know these fraternities around here best—everyone knows the names ATO and Lambda Chi and—what's that one above us—Kappa Delta?"

Sellers and his freshmen seemed well pleased with the isolated group, and for the experience of living among fraternities.

The assistant housemaster praised the situation for the insight into fraternity life it gives his men—as one of them put it, "We get to know more about college life."

ODK Takes Stand On Drinking Rule

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's honorary leadership fraternity which last spring asked the Administration for a change in the drinking policy, met last night to determine what action should be taken now.

As a culmination of its efforts to change the rule, ODK has given the following statement.

"Having failed in our initial purpose to change the University policy on drinking, ODK nevertheless believes that individual integrity and respect for the rule of law require that every student obey this rule as it has been reiterated."

AEPhi Undecided

KKG, Sigma Kappa Will Not Participate In Fraternity-Sorority Sing November 8-9

Two East Campus sororities, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma, and possibly a third will not participate in the Inter-sorority-fraternity sing to be held November 8 and 9.

Alpha Epsilon Phi has not yet made a decision in the matter.

Fraternities Vie In 'Ugly Man' Contest

Pictures of the contestants in the annual Zeta Beta Tau "Ugly Man Contest" are being taken today and Thursday between 3 and 5 p.m.

Voting will take place Monday through Thursday of next week. One man from each fraternity will be selected. The announcement of the winner will be made during the halftime at the Georgia Tech game, November 1.

Last year's "Ugly Man Contest" was won by Tom Jones.

The installation of a new chapter at Carolina on the same day will prevent Kappa Kappa Gamma's chapter here from taking part. Besides having to spend the day in Chapel Hill, a great deal of time would be needed for preparation for the event.

Judy Mayers, president, said they are "sorry and disappointed" at missing it as the sing is something they usually look forward to.

Sigma Kappa reports that they didn't feel they had the time to practice and felt that they didn't wish to participate this year.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is undecided as yet. A meeting is slated for tomorrow night when the chapter will vote on whether or not they intend to take part in the sing.

The other ten sororities on campus will definitely participate in the sing, according to Nancy Urban, president of Panhellenic Council.

Last Dancing Lessons Planned for Tomorrow

The last pre-*Shoe 'n' Slipper* dance lesson will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 in the Ark. Professional instruction in the mambo, fox-trot, jitterbug, and other dances will be given at a cost of 25 cents for men.

Women will be admitted free of charge. The instruction is being sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Student Union.

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Blood, Pathos--And Nothing

THE RUSSIAN ATTACK WAS STARTED AT 4 A. M. IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING PLEASE PASS IT ON. WE HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE.

THE FIGHTING IS VERY CLOSE NOW AND WE HAVEN'T ENOUGH TOMMY GUNS IN THE BUILDING. I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG WE CAN RESIST... HEAVY SHELLS ARE EXPLODING NEARBY. ABOVE JET PLANES ARE ROARING. BUT IT DOESN'T MATTER.

WE WILL HOLD OUT TO THE LAST DROP OF BLOOD. DOWN STAIRS THERE ARE MEN WHO HAVE ONLY ONE HAND GRENADE... WE ARE GETTING HITS... WE NEED MORE.

THEY'VE JUST BROUGHT A RUMOR THAT AMERICAN TROOPS WILL BE HERE WITHIN ONE OR TWO HOURS...

GOODBYE FRIENDS, GOODBYE FRIENDS.

GOD SAVE OUR SOULS.

THE RUSSIANS ARE TOO NEAR.

In Vienna the line went dead. And in Budapest the frantic men who had hammered out the sporadic messages above left their teletypewriters in isolated newspaper offices to fight, retreat, and, some of them, to die in the wake of the Russian tank convoy which blasted its way through the body-strewn city. This was the Hungarian Revolution, which began two years ago tomorrow.

It all began as a student demonstration for industrial reform and a small measure of independence from Russia. Brutally fired upon, the crowds were surprised, frightened and finally incensed. The demonstration became a revolution, the tragic story of which everyone knows, or should know.

Largely unarmed, untrained and totally unorganized, a courageous people threw themselves with unmatched fervor against the iron might of the Soviet Union. They were jubilant for five days when independence and democracy seemed a reality. Dedicatedly, but pitifully they threw themselves into the battle when the crushing blow came. They died in thousands believing as they did that help was coming for those who remained to fight. There was no help; and the humanity and pathos of it all is unbearable.

Humanity was shoved aside in the shuffle for the Suez Canal, in reality for economic and political considerations. And tragedy stood no chance against the almighty elections in the United States. There is a snug position of practicality from which it is easy to whine, "What could we have done?" The fact is Americans were too little concerned to do anything.

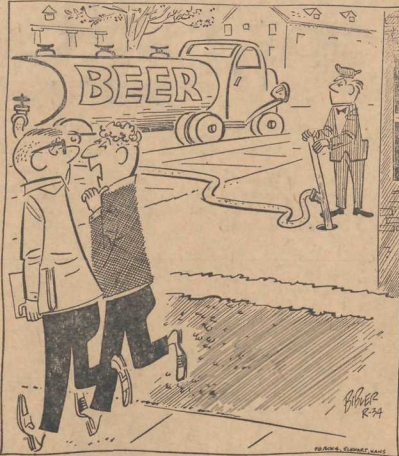
Hungary is quiet now; Hungarians have given up, and well they might. Every Hungarian bears within himself the frightful scars and bitterly unforgettable memory of the Revolution. And every American bears a horrible guilt for which there is no expiation.

Let's Get The Facts

What is the purpose, we ask ourselves, of studying class attendance—or lack of it—in trying to formulate proper absence regulations? The answer we always get is that this type of study should show whether or not students are hurting their education by excessively missing classes. After looking at the Committee on Academic Standards' finding of its study, we don't feel that such a purpose has been served.

About all that the report says is that students are cutting classes and at a rate that even the Committee admits is "perhaps not alarming." What they didn't say in the report is whether students' grades are suffering from poor class attendance.

Several deans, members of the Committee, and faculty members realize the incompleteness of the Committee's study and would like additional information before deciding on a binding class attendance policy. Dr. Henry Weitz, director of the Testing and Guidance Bureau, says that such a study can be made and the desired information obtained. The Undergraduate Faculty Council and the Administration should waste no time in helping Dr. Weitz do what should have been done in the first place.



"I UNDERSTAND TH' SIGNA PAI NO THINGS ARE A BUNCH OF 'PARTY' BOYS."

YOUNG IDEAS

People and Events

By JOHN YOUNG

Rumor has it that Bob Torray threatens to resign if the Administration asks him to make the fraternity rounds and tell each one they must enforce the drinking rule. We are losing MSGA presidents almost as fast as France loses premiers. In France, a premier can do no right, or should I say "no wrong." It seems that both governments have the same problem, except for the power which forces the resignation; in France, it's the representatives of the voters that force the issue.

We are not the only school that is having its free cut problems. Carolina, after much bickering and feuding between faculty, administration and students finally hit upon what they thought was the perfect solution. They decided to leave the number of cuts up to the individual professor. But, alas, another problem arose when the professors started abusing their free cut system. Some of the professors would allow only one or two cuts, and a few professors would allow none at all without a legitimate excuse. One student wished to be excused from class one Saturday to get married. It took the student a half hour to persuade the professor to let him go. The irate professor finally told him that he would excuse him, but that he had better not use that excuse again. Even professors have to learn maturity in handling a free cut system, it seems.

East deans have definitely and emphatically said "no" to a combined East and West cam-

pus drive. One dean said that the men on West were trying to take away everything from the women on East. Well, I wouldn't say everything. This dean also said that the two drives would never be combined as long as she was at Duke. I'm sure the dean had good reasons for such a statement, but may I never be guilty of thwarting consolidation and progress—not to mention boy-girl relationship.

Many people across both "campi" are complaining about the IFC's ruling on the Beta and ATO cases, only for different reasons. Some say that the ATOs should not have been given practically the same fine that the Betas received when the Betas' offense was much more serious. Others feel that the ATOs got off too lightly. The reason for the disagreements: Simple, was that or was that not an alcoholic coke? One definite need that has roared its ugly head from these two cases is the IFC's need for a penal code, or some better system of trying cases and imposing fines. This method of letting the IFC executive committee decide is not very commendable nor consistent.

Author Wilson Mizner: "If you steal from one author, its plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research."

Mark Twain: "It's the easiest thing in the world to give up smoking. I've done it a hundred times."

FRONT ROW CENTER

'Gigi'

By GARY TABOR

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times called *Gigi* "The *My Fair Lady* of Filmdom." As yet, I have not seen the fabulous Broadway show, but if *Gigi* is any indication of the merit of the musical adaptation of *Pygmalion*, I have very little desire to see it.

To say of *Gigi*, "It's a bore," would be unfair on my part, but the only thing I can honestly say about this motion picture is that it is rather enjoyable.

Messrs. Lerner and Lowe, pooling the technical talents of many of the people who were responsible for the undisputed success of *My Fair Lady*, have attempted to repeat their theatrical triumph. With a little bit of effort, they have produced a film which is destined for commercial success, but nothing more. For, in my mind, *Gigi* is the artistically illegitimate offspring which Messrs. Lerner and Lowe begot upon *My Fair Lady*.

The traits of both parents are recognizable in their progeny. Probably the most obvious are the musical. Frederick Lowe has plagiarized his own work. Many instances, I thought I was listening to the parental score. There is one major difference, however—the latter score is far superior. Less obvious, are the traits inherited from Alan Lerner. As a literary basis for *Gigi*, Lerner has shifted from *Pygmalion* to *Collette*, but the similarities, storywise, are surely not imperceptible.

The lyrics, at times, are clever, at others, mediocre. The real criticism arises in the fusion of the music and lyrics. Only once—"I'm Glad I'm Not Young Anymore"—is their a union of musical and lyrical merit worthy of the names Lerner and Lowe. Little girls will simply love *Gigi*, for it is a story of a little girl, a story which every little girl hopes will be her story. Hence, little girls tend to project themselves into the part of the heroine. In doing so, they lose their emotional distance, and are swept along in the stream of romantic idealism. Louis Jordan is a paragon of charming masculinity. Maurice Chevalier has an overabundance of personal, falsely warmish.

But most important, Leslie Caron so vividly portrays the young girl who matures, weaves a magic spell of love, and gives the illusion of the male's conquering, instead of his being conquered, that I really cannot blame little girls for their dreaming. The opulence of the wardrobe and sets, and the elegance of the Arthur Freed Production in technicolor complete a perfect picture of this make-believe world.

Gigi's aunt and tutor told the green girl always to "wait for the first-class jewels," for in them there will be certain inner flame. *Gigi* does not have this quality. In the heroine's own words, "It's dipped."

Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:
Re: Lemons and Dates and Figs for You by Bill van Hetta.

Little Willie wrote a book. Woman was the theme he took.

Woman was his only text. Ain't he cute? He's over-sexed!

Grace Osgood
Mary Ann Berry

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Judi Board Neither 'Puppet' nor 'Doomed Fighter'

Deans, Judicial Board Debate, Not Fight;
Board Finds No Joy in Shipping Students

By DICK BEVIS
Chairman, Judicial Board

In the past week, the Chronicle has explained the mechanisms of Judicial Board functioning, and shown what it is like actually to be called before the Board. Now, we feel that it is time to answer some of the common student accusations against the Board, and to give you an inside look at what really makes the group "tick."

First, and contrary to prevailing opinion, no member of the Board enjoys shipping people out of school. One Board does not compete against previous Boards for a record number of suspensions.

I'd hazard a guess that not one of the nine members is really enamored with sitting

The questions we ask are: 1) what is best for the student, and 2) what is best for the community in view of the crime?

Inasmuch as we decide cases on this basis, and yet the Deans have only reversed two Board decisions in the last 3 years, it is hardly reasonable to argue that we are an "Administration puppet." More will be said about these meetings with the Deans later.

As for our being in a state of 'perpetual war with the Deans, and "brave but doomed," this also is simply not the case. The Judicial Board and the Deans' Staff get together two or three times a year at informal dinners just to maintain close relations, and to talk about disciplinary problems in general. At the joint meetings called whenever the two groups disagree, there is an atmosphere of harmony and cooperation—honest!

Not that we don't disagree: if we didn't I'd say that student accusations were justified. But we debate; we don't fight. And there is far from being a strict Board versus Deans division. Often half of the Board is arguing with half of the Deans against the other halves. Thus cases are decided not according to the campus position of the debaters, but on the relative merits of their reasoning. Surprisingly, the Board sometimes finds itself asking a stronger penalty than the Deans want.

Another misconception on the part of the average student is that the Board blindly accepts the regulations of the University and mechanically enforces them. In answer to this, I point to the fact that the MSGA Penal Code has been revised twice in the last year (Continued on page 7)



SERIOUS BUSINESS — Students before the Judicial Board face Bob Cline (left to right), Tom Calhoun, John Strange, Boyd Hight, Dick Bevis, Hank Rouse, Dave Sims and Wade Byrd. Carl Hester was absent from Wednesday's meeting when the picture was taken.

Photo by Dave Deamer

Chronicle apologies to staff writer Charles Waters, whose by-line was omitted from Friday's article on the Judicial Board. Credit was inadvertently given to Dick Bevis, who worked very closely with Waters on the article.

up till 2 in the morning talking to and judging students in trouble. But they realize—and I hope you do—that you are more liable to get a sympathetic hearing from your fellow students than from even the most well-meaning Dean; that's why they do the work.

Quite often I listen to—or overhear—students voicing their accusations against the Judicial Board. The most common charges are that:

- The Board is nothing but a "puppet" of the Administration, doing their dirty work under their close surveillance.
- The opposite extreme, that the Board is constantly at war with the Deans, and is beaten down every time. This last contains the "band of brave but doomed fighters" view.

Both of these conceptions of the Board are entirely false, founded in ignorance. Never does the Board, in arriving at a decision try to anticipate what the Deans would do and do it first. If we feel that they will disagree with our decision, then we are especially careful to look at the case from all sides, and to dissect our reasoning thoroughly.



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Foreign Students Approve Integration, Paper Shows

By NANCY RICHARDSON
Chronicle Exchange Editor

Foreign students at the University of California were recently quizzed on "what democratic action they feel should be taken to deal with the present integration conflict in the South."

According to the *Daily Californian*, a student from Norway said he thought his government would have acted in much the same way as did the United States if the same situation occurred.

This student said that the Supreme Court took its stand because international propaganda has not been too favorable to the U.S.

When asked what he thought the U.S. should do about the situation, he said: "It has been 100 years since the civil war and it is long past time to stop segregation. If force has to be used to start integration, then it should be used."

An Australian student said that he thought it would be best to leave segregation alone and it would change without force ever being applied. He also said that he thought integration should be started in the churches rather than in the schools.

A boy from Kenya, East Africa, said that a similar situation does exist in Africa. When asked how he thought the U.S. should act, he said he was opposed to force.

"I believe that if Negroes would be given a truly equal education, then segregation is better than using force to attain something that men do want in this country," he said.

At the University of South Carolina, the newsmaker of the class of 1962 is 14-year-old Pixie. After completing the ninth grade, Pixie decided to skip three years of high school and enter South Carolina.

Presently a journalism major, Pixie also hopes to earn a degree in art. She claims that she isn't ready for sororities for awhile, because she wants to get better adjusted to college life.

"I feel as though I am rapidly adjusting," Trixie said. "At times I feel as though I am on the stage because the students are always watching my every move."

At Wake Forest, a junior coed transfer from Gardner-Webb College does her studying in an iron lung. She has remained in the lung since 1948, when she was stricken with polio.

She attends classes by means of an intercommunication system and is taking five courses with a total of 16 semester hours. Her books are located on a shelf above her head and her mother turns pages for her. She also dictates book reports and term papers to her mother.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Cabot Society; 5:30; Dining Hall, Men's Graduate Center.
Speaker: Dr. Frank W. Woods.
Choir Rehearsal; University Chapel.
Quadrangle Pictures; 7:05 and 9; Page Auditorium. "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's."

TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.
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 Building. Speaker: Professor J. N. MacDuff.

Bench and Bar Society; 7:30; Law School Court Room, Law School Building. Mock Trial: "The Axe Murder Trial."
Duke Players Performance; 8:15; Page Auditorium. *My Three Angels*.

FRIDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.
Shoe 'n' Slipper Concert; 3; Indoor Stadium. Stan Kenton and His Orchestra.
Marching Band Rehearsal; 4:15; Coombs Field.

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Crocco, Thrasher Miss Winning Speaker Awards at U. Va. Discussion Tournament

Charles Crocco and Randy Thrasher of the University debate team missed by one point winning speaker awards at the University of Virginia's annual discussion tournament Friday.

Four gavels were awarded in a field of 100 students from more than a score of Southeastern colleges. There was no team competition.

The delegates split into discussion groups to ponder and wrangle

the question, "Should the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement?"

Next on the agenda of the debate council's activities will be sending two novice teams to compete in a tournament at Wake Forest the weekend after Shoe 'n' Slipper. The following weekend the varsity will compete in a tournament at South Carolina.

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FROM THE FACULTY

Chronicle Shows Excess Concern For 'Minute' Squabble, Says Smith

By RONNIE WISE

Gaddis Smith . . . new instructor of history department faculty . . . "My first teaching position" . . . born in Newark . . . did undergraduate and graduate work at Yale . . . editor of the Yale Daily News.

Commented on the Chronicle . . . "Room for progress" . . . "almost parochial concern with local issues" . . . "Always glad to see an editorial get away from campus issues" . . . too much concern with "minute little rules and squabbles."

Suggested for improvement . . . "For instance take national issues and canvass faculty opinion." . . . take features more off the campus . . . said he realized that a compromise had to be reached with the readers' demands, however.

Wife's first name is Barclay . . . has two sons, Tarrant, age six in the first grade, and Edgar, nine months old . . . no favorite food . . . no pet peeves . . . his family is his hobby.

First time in South . . . has house in Durham . . . moved there in August . . . thinks people are very friendly . . . hasn't formed any opinions on Southern cooking.

Is favorably impressed with Duke . . . likes inter-departmental Commonwealth program . . . "lies into my field" . . . did thesis on Canadian foreign policy during First World War . . . teaches history 81-92 and history for engineers.

Specialties are Canadian and American foreign policy . . . optimistic about world events . . . feels that neither the United States nor Russia wants a war . . . both may talk tough but are really scared of it . . . thinks that world and public opinion have a large influence on what takes place.

—FREE CUTS—

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plained later that he felt such a study would be worthy of consideration, and that he would present the idea to the proper authorities.

The Committee's recommendation is that starting next fall only sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a B-average the previous semester would be given freedom to attend or not attend classes. All other students would have to follow the restrictions now placed on freshmen and sophomores.

The recommendation will be decided finally by the Undergraduate Faculty Council before December.

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Duke Players Will Hold Tryouts October 28-29

Tryouts for *The Lady's Not for Burning* will be held next Tuesday at 3 p.m. and next Wednesday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Branson Building.

Gary Tunmore, president of Duke Players, said that the play is "a political play by Christopher Fry, similar to *Murder in the Cathedral* or *The Cocktail Party* by T. S. Eliot."

Prospective actors will be given a part to read. No particular experience is necessary to try out.

irascible snake—a do-it-yourself murder kit. Adolph is never seen since he lives in a coconut, but his presence is felt quite strongly nonetheless.

Leading roles in this production are played by James Haney, Earl McCarroll and Steve Feldman who portray the three angels. Haney has done summer stock; McCarroll's most notable achievement was in last year's

production of *Volpone*. Feldman has appeared in many roles as a Duke Player.

My Three Angels is being directed by Kenneth Reardon. Technical director is Victor Michalak who also designed the sets.

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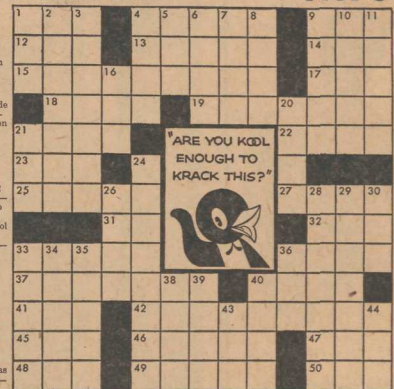
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- Disengaged, so to speak
- One puff and you'll see how refreshing
- Kools are
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- Willie's home ground
- It's the rage in Ireland
- What Pop is on top
- They may be green or Leg O' Mutton
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- What goes should do
- Throat—?
- Switch to Kool!
- On the qui vive
- Ready for blushing
- Old land measure
- Codric
- Perspiration
- Hindu concentration
- Complaints, from those who are chicken!
- Joe's closest friend
- Years and miles
- Grab
- Spoken
- Sweetie or shoofty

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- The 49
- Kools are made with mild
- Special aversion (2 words)
- "Square" vegetable
- Corporate abbreviation
- Minds Junior
- Kind of spring
- Try anything—
- A kind of drab
- Makes out
- Snow — Kool
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- Eastern VIP
- Half cousin of the mambo
- Theatrical circuit
- avis
- Radioactive item
- Kid sister's hairdo
- Pitcher's report card
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Med School Names Department Head

Dr. Norman F. Conant, professor of mycology at the Medical School, has been appointed chairman of the department of microbiology, Dr. W. C. Davison, dean of the school, announced.

A specialist in the study of fungus diseases, Conant succeeds Dr. D. T. Smith, James B. Duke Professor of Bacteriology, who will devote his time to teaching and research.

Conant, who joined the medical faculty in 1935, is the director of the Medical Center's mycology laboratory, and conducts annual summer courses which have trained some 150 physicians in the detection and identification of disease-causing fungi.

Various advisory posts that Conant has occupied include serving as tropical medical consultant to the Secretary of War and as a member of the Advisory Panel for Microbiology, Office of Naval Research. He was a lecturer at the Army Medical School at Washington during World War II.

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Conducts Retreats

Dicks Begins Far Eastern Tour in Korea

Dr. Russell Dicks Monday begins to conduct retreats in the Far East on "Pastoral Counseling" for U.S. Army chaplains. Dicks is professor of pastoral care in the Divinity School and

and refreshments will be served, director of clinical pastoral education at the Hospital.

Dicks' schedule begins with the first retreat in Seoul, Korea, October 27-31. He will then appear at Lake Yamanaka near Mt. Fuji, Japan, November 3-7; Okinawa, November 10-14; and Hawaii, November 16-18.

Specific topics which he will discuss at the retreats are counseling with those having marital difficulty, counseling with those having difficulty with excessive drinking, and healing power of the mind and body.

This will be the second tour that Dicks has been invited for by the Army chief of chaplains. Last year he lectured at the chaplains' retreat in Berchtesgaden, Germany.

SU Holds Open House, Features Vance Combo

An open house sponsored by the Student Union Social Committee will be held immediately after the Duke-North Carolina State football game Saturday.

Students and friends are invited to attend the festivities in 208 Flowers building free of charge. The Rick Vance Combo will provide music for dancing



DUKE UNIVERSITY DINING HALLS

Nereidian Club Initiates Twenty-one; Further Tryout Sessions Scheduled

Twenty-one new members will be initiated into the Nereidian Club tonight at 7 in conjunction with the club's regular swimming meeting.

The new members were selected from 34 women trying out, Nean Lott, club president, said.

The initiates include Karen Kinne, Betty Kish, Susie Knobloch, Frances Marks, Sandy Matter, Peggy Morison, Maggie North, Lynn Plierce, Mary Ann

Roerhurst, Happy Russell, Thyra Triska and Judy Touchton.

Other new members are Martha Ashley, Harriet Beaver, Dee Crary, Carolyn Day, Jane Drennen, Wendy Dobson, Jo Ann Dougall, Millie Field and Barbara Hess.

Miss Lott said that additional tryouts will be scheduled for the benefit of those who were in the infirmary and unable to attend the first tryout sessions.

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University Reaps More Than \$1.5 Million This Year From National Health Group

More than \$1.5 million in grants were made to the University during the past year by the National Institutes of Health, principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service. The annual report on NIH grants and fellowships lists the University as having received one construction grant of \$215,000 and 87 research awards that total \$1,467,747 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1953.

The construction grant which was announced earlier will help finance a four-story addition to the Medical Center's William Bell Research Building. This addition, now under construction, will house facilities for a new program designed to produce doctors who are also skilled in research techniques.

Thrasher Appointed To 'Motive' Board

Randy Thrasher, editor of the *Crusader*, campus religious magazine for Methodist students, was recently appointed to the editorial board of *Motive*, the national magazine for Methodist college students.

His job will be to collect articles from students and to secure their opinions on certain questions raised by the Methodist Church. He was appointed by Chaplain Howard C. Wilkinson, and will serve until next June.

Thrasher stated that he felt "it was a great honor to be selected for the post, and I hope to be able to submit more articles by university undergraduates and faculty to *Motive*."

The capacity of the pond behind Page Auditorium has never been accurately calculated in terms of beer cansful.

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and a half, with all of the changes initiated by the MSGA and the Judicial Board, and accepted by the Administration.

In fact, the very existence of the Penal Code—the clearest and most exact statement of University regulations—is due to a request from the Judicial Board some years ago, and to the joint action of Deans and students. At its inception in 1948, the Board had no such Code, and soon found it tedious and haphazard to decide a great range of cases without any written guide. In 1953, the students drew up the first Code, based on University regulations. The Administration accepted this version with only minor changes, and the Penal Code was a reality.

The present Judicial Boards find the Code extremely use-

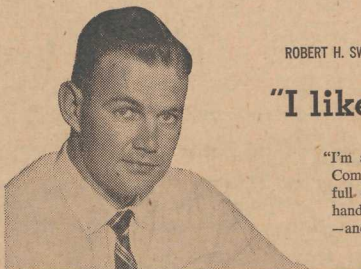
-JUDICIAL BOARD-

ful in that it is a flexible guide, prescribing maximum penalties, rather than a binding and automatic machinery. Furthermore, the Board decides its cases not as much according to the Code as to the criminal.

True, we owe a basic allegiance to the Code, and we are called upon to enforce rules with which some of us do not

agree. We remind ourselves, however, that a student entering the University agrees to obey its regulations as a part of his contractual obligation, no matter what his personal feelings. A student who rejects this obligation is guilty of breach of promise and contract, no matter how unjust the rule.

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The Sports Scene

Team Did Itself Proud

By ART SANTO DOMINGO
Chronicle Sports Editor

As Mike McGee commented, "I still think we're as good as they are."

The only fault on the part of the Blue Devils last Saturday was that they couldn't capitalize on the breaks they made for themselves against Notre Dame. In intercepting two passes and hitting the ball away from Irish runners four times, the Dukes did what they wanted to accomplish—make the breaks that would give them more chances to score. But the offensive couldn't break through in the second half.

It was heart-breaking to see the heavily favored green shirts win such a hard-fought game on the strength of a field goal, especially since that was the closest they got to the Duke goal line during the second half. A stout Devil defense had repulsed all attempts to score before this save for a fourth down scoring aerial to Monte Stickles early in the game. Later the same Stickles tickled the crowd and stuck the Big Blue with his winning boot.

We felt that the outcome would have been reversed if the game had been played in the friendly though empty confines of Duke Stadium. The difference was slight that such a home advantage could have pushed the Blue Devils to one more tally.

In playing such a traditional football power to what amounts to a standstill, all the Blue Devils did themselves proud. True, the offense was throttled during the second half, but the Notre Dame defense could have had something to do with that. However, the Blue Devils pulled some beautiful plays on the Irish on their 60 yard scoring march. None was better than the actual touchdown play when Bob Brodhead hit a lonesome Danny Lee with a short pass in the corner of the end zone. Little Dan sneaked around the secondary and was unnoticed by all except Brodhead.

Two offensive threats were stymied by the defenses. Wray Carlton, who apparently has been heard of in the Midwest, did very little although he tried, and Nick Petrovski, the Irish fullback, played miserably, possibly killing his chances for All American stardom. The cause of the failures of these two men are attributed to the fact that Notre Dame geared its offense to stop Carlton, and Duke did likewise with Big Nick. However, Carlton could have been the big hero for his successful extra point kick had it not been for Stickles.

George Dutrow played another whole of a game and won himself many friends as did Brodhead for his play in the first half. Wiggling George, described by Harry Wismer as a "big, strong, powerful runner," was the slipperiest of the Duke runners.

One thing we noticed as did everyone else was the terrific spirit prevalent on the Notre Dame campus. We heard of the tremendous pep rally held on Friday night. It was loud and long, and it was said to have been feeble to the show before the Army game the previous week. Also the cheering in the stands by the student body was excellent.

There must be something to the theory that spirit helps the team. We know that this fall the spirit on our campus has been better than any time since our arrival at Duke, but we also know it could be a lot better. As Terry Brennan, the extremely popular Irish coach who made Notre Dame forget Frank Leahy, said, "With such spirit as you've shown the team will go through brick walls for you."

N.C. State will come limping into Duke Stadium Saturday and the Blue Devils have last year's game in Raleigh to avenge. Let's tear into them with all we've got, in the stands and on the field.

Experts Fall in Disastrous Week

Our trio of expert pickers keeps improving every week. Paced by Joe Bowles with 6-9, the gridiron forecasters all hit on the wrong side of 500. Walter and Santo Domingo weren't far behind at 7-8 for the upset-strewn weekend. Several games went the wrong way by slim margins, among those were Duke and Wake Forest, both dropping 9-7 verdicts outside the conference. This week our games provide a chance to sink even further.

	Santo Domingo (41-34 .547)	Walter (46-29 .602)	Bowles (44-31 .587)
UNC-Wake Forest	UNC	UNC	UNC
State-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Clemson-USC	Clemson	USC	Clemson
Maryland-Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Virginia-Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Virginia	Vanderbilt
Fla. St.-Tennessee	Fla. St.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Kentucky-Georgia	Kentucky	Georgia	Kentucky
Army-Pitt	Army	Pitt	Army
Mich. St.-Illinois	Mich. St.	Ill.	Ill.
Northwestern-Iowa	Iowa	NW	NW
Purdue-Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND
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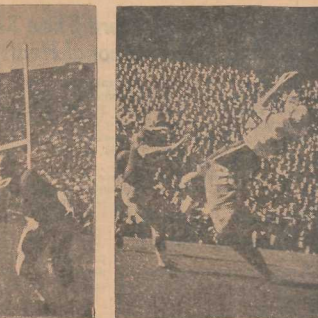
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Danny Lee (left), and Claude Moorman made two fine snags in the Notre Dame game Saturday. Lee's jumping grab of Bob Brodhead's pass brought the Devils their



touchdown in the first quarter. Moorman is being hit and brought down by Irish halfback Red Mack (23) after bringing in his aerial. Photo by Harold Martin

Basketball Captains

By a vote of their teammates on Monday, Jerry Robertson and Marly Joyce were elected varsity basketball captains for 1958-59.

Robertson is a 6-6 senior forward from Burlington, N. C., while Joyce is a 5-10 junior guard from Philadelphia, Pa. The pair succeeds last year's twin captains, Jim Newcome and Bobby Joe Harris.

Harriers Rout Tigers In Fifth Straight Win

Led once again by the terrific twosome of Dave Pitkethly and Jerry Nourse, the Blue Devil harriers clobbered Clemson, 18-32, on the Tiger track Monday to rack up their fifth straight triumph of the season.

Pitkethly, a med school student, finished the four mile jaunt in 21:09 while sophomore Nourse was second in 22:01. Walt Tyler broke the string of Duke finishers by edging into third spot for Clemson.

Closely following the leaders were Devils Cary Weisiger in 22:23, Dave Jones in 22:27, and Fred Hurd in 22:35.

The meet served as a good warmup for the battle with ACC power Maryland in College Park on Saturday. The Terps will give the Blue Devils their stiffest test of the campaign, but the Dukes have the manpower and balance to outrun Maryland.

Coach Al Buehler was very enthusiastic over his club's victory over Clemson. "The Iron Dukes were really tough," he declared. "We stomped them into the ground."

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