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Normal Procedure

National Sets Probation For PiKA Chapter Here

By ARNIE KOHN
Chronicle News Editor

The national office of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity has placed the charter of its local chapter on probation.

The action came as a result of the suspension of rushing, pledging and initiation privileges imposed by the Administration in punishment for a violation of the University's drinking rules two weeks ago.

Stressing that the procedure was normal for the circumstances, PiKA local president Bill Carswell said that the probation was imposed pending further developments in the suspension penalty. The Administration will review the case in May.

Manchester Named To OAS Delegation

Dr. Alan K. Manchester, Dean of Trinity College, has been named by President Eisenhower to head the United States delegation to the Inter-American Cultural Council of the Organization of American States.

The State Department, in announcing his appointment, stated that the third meeting of the council will convene November 22 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

One of the major divisions of the OAS, the council is composed of representatives from the 21 nations affiliated with the parent organization.

The council's purpose is to promote friendly relations and mutual understanding among the American peoples through the promotion of educational, scientific and cultural exchanges.

On the agenda for discussion at San Juan are reports by the OAS committee for Cultural Action and the Pan American Union. Delegates will also discuss possible means of promoting reciprocal understanding of culture in the Americas and the function of universities in inter-American cultural relations.

Manchester has served as cultural affairs officer at the American embassy in Brazil in 1951-52.

Hutchison Commences Series Of Language, Religion Lectures

By ESTHER BOOE
Chronicle News Editor

Discussing the convergence of interest today on language and symbolism, the basic concepts and terms of that study and the character of the religious use of language, Dr. John H. Hutchison opened a series of lectures on language and religion last night in 208 Flowers. He will continue his discussion tonight at 8:15 with "Root Images of the World's Faiths."



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This lecture is to include some explanation of the differing uses of languages in comparative religions.

He will speak on "The Images of Biblical Faith" tomorrow at 3 p.m. Both lectures will be in 208 Flowers. Sunday he will deliver the sermon, "A Matter of Names," for the University Service of Worship at 11 a.m. in the University Chapel.

Hutchison, who is chairman of the department of religion at Columbia University, emphasized last night that words can be used in many ways. He went on to define such words as "sign" or "symbol," with particular reference of the words to language and communication.

In defining an image he said that it is any immediate datum of consciousness, striking one without forethought. An idea, however, is the result of cogitation.

Building upon this definition of an idea he continued with an explanation of communication and language. Communication, he declared, is a situation of interpersonal relations whereby ideas of one mind are transferred to another. Lan-

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Senate To Petition Trustees For No Racial Discrimination



INTEGRATION PETITION—Senator Bob Alexander leads discussion of integration resolution in the Senate's Wednesday night meeting. Chairman of the human relations committee, Alexander recommended a complete investigation of the financial consequences of integration both regarding federal grants and alumni support.

UNC, Duke Student Body Presidents Urge Curbing of Senseless Vandalism

UNC and Duke student body presidents today urged both student bodies to restrain "senseless vandalism or rowdiness before, during, or after the Thanksgiving Day game."

At the meeting, Warren Wickersham, MSGA president, and Charlie Gray, Carolina student body president, decided to direct an open letter to both student bodies urging elimination of vandalism which has become an annual occurrence.

The text of the letter said:

"When a fierce rivalry between two neighboring institutions is added to the fact of identical records between the two teams going into the final game of the season, feelings are liable to run high. When the two schools are Duke and UNC and the game is to decide which team completes the season with an adverse won-lost record, the situation can be even more tense."

"It is our hope, however, that the competition between our schools will not take the form of senseless vandalism or rowdiness, before, during or after the Thanksgiving Day game. Since fewer students than usual will be in attendance because of the holiday, it would be especially unfortunate if the only impression we had of this classic other than the televised version were some unfortunate incident the night before the recess."

"At the annual 'Love Feast,' a

SSL Meeting Sunday

A meeting to organize West's State Student Legislature delegation will be held Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in 208 Flowers.

Two interim council members will be selected and a delegation chairman appointed, MSGA president Warren Wickersham said Wednesday.

Interested students are invited to attend, Wickersham stated.

gathering of the student body presidents, of both team captains, and other student leaders of Duke and UNC, the consensus of opinion was that conflicts other than between the two teams on the field should be discouraged. Let each student bear in mind the fact that his actions will reflect upon his school every bit as much as will the actions of the football players. Let the challenge this year be to see which students can be the least destructive while not sacrificing school spirit at game time."

As University Function

Faculty Recognizes Joe College Place

The Undergraduate Faculty Council's approval of free cuts for Saturday of Joe College this year indicates that the faculty recognizes the spring week end to be a University function, Dr. Charles E. Ward, UFC secretary, said Wednesday.

Ward emphasized that the recommendation to suspend classes for Saturday of Joe College is subject to the University's agreeing to "give guidance to, and assume responsibility for, the week end," through the division of student life.

Dr. Herbert J. Herring, vice-president in the division of student life, said that he plans to meet jointly with members of the Administration and the Joe College steering committee to discuss this condition. Herring said that he would then decide whether or not to accept the Council's recommendations.

Commenting on the UFC suggestion that the name "Joe College" be replaced, Ward said that he favored a more "dignified and descriptive" title. He suggested some of the terms used by schools such as Yale, Harvard, Ohio Wesleyan, and Bucknell: "Spring Week End," "Spring Festival," "College Week End," and "Social Week End."

Ray Fouse, president of the Shoe 'n' Slipper Club, which sponsors Joe College, said that the club will meet soon to select a chairman and a committee.

Letter Asks Shift In Admission Policy

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle News Editor

The Senate Wednesday night unanimously decided to submit a letter to the Board of Trustees urging that University admissions policies discriminating against Negroes be repealed.

The senators all also expressed individually their belief that the University should be integrated. MSGA's human relations committee has been studying for several weeks a Senate statement of West Campus sentiment on racial mixing here. Committee chairman Box Alexander (soph.-frat.), reporting on this study, emphasized the necessity of a campus-wide educational program in the principles and practical aspects of integration at the University.

Alexander explained the purpose of the Senate program as "bringing to the attention of the men of West Campus the practical aspects and problems of integration here, and discerning their attitude toward it."

He urged that the Senate investigate thoroughly the financial implications of integration, especially the possibility of an increase in the number of, and the amount of, federal grants. He felt that the University has lost a substantial sum because of certain federal grants which specify that their recipients must be racially mixed schools.

The committee will also promote the study of possible loss of alumni support should the University become integrated. There is also the possibility, Alexander said, of a decrease in University enrollment, should a policy of integration be adopted.

Several senators opposed the idea of a campus-wide referendum which the human relations

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Bone Wields Baton In Concert Tonight

The Symphony Orchestra will feature Professor Loren Withers as guest soloist for its first concert of the year at 8:15 tonight in Page Auditorium.

Professor Allan H. Bone will direct the symphony. Tickets sell for \$1 at the Page box office.

Withers will be featured in Mozart's Concerto No. 21 in C major. He has performed recently in the southeastern states, in the Mid-West and at the National and Phillips Galleries in Washington, D. C. Withers is a faculty member in the department of aesthetics, art and music.

Bone has been on the University faculty for 15 years.

The Color of Campus.

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

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A Three-Fold Farce

Dozens of University-approved functions provide the bulk of socially acceptable hypocrisy for the week end. A mild estimate would assert liquor will be flowing into paper cups, out in the cars, and just from bottles at more than half of the chaperoned parties. Although PIKAs, KAs, and SAEs have been penalized under the present rule within the past month, many chaperons and students will politely continue the farcical ritual the present regulations dictate.

Some chaperons will ignore their noses and avert their eyes to be able to sign their statements that they saw no drinking. Other minions of the law will quietly indulge and forget the rules. Only a very exceptional man who finds he can not play the game will turn in a group.

The studentry, the vast majority of which drinks and sees no evil therein, will either blithely ignore the rule and indulge, or abstain to watch their friends. If turned in by their chaperons, both drinkers and non-drinkers will face the same penalty, which can be practically anything. Many coeds will be drinking and violating their Code of Campus Living. We would estimate at least forty percent of East's Code-unconscious students have broken the University drinking rule, which they memorized their first week, by drinking at a legal, approved party.

Those attending these rather harmless affairs will not be the only ones aware they are playing the Methodist role of teetotaler rather badly. The Administration and students involved in punishing an insignificant per-

centage of those guilty of drinking at functions will sentence the violators fully realizing the penalties are inappropriate for the offense and neither preventative or corrective. Inequitable enforcement of the obviously unenforceable places the Administrators and student judges in a more hypocritical position than the numerous students and faculty breaking the rule.

Removing rush privileges may damage the PIKA fraternity, but it is unlikely to stop PIKAs from drinking. More probably, it will drive PIKAs to drink, cut down temporarily on some of the more conspicuous consumption at parties, and encourage more selectivity in contacting chaperons. Liquidating one fraternity or all of them will not prevent drinking at approved University functions. The fraternities have no monopoly on the ABC store, and there is drinking at a high proportion of any kind of University function from ball games to Joe College picnics.

The students continually protest the hypocrisy involved, but the faculty and Administration play their parts without a murmur of dissent. It is disgusting that they do. The rule places all three segments of the University in a compromising position. If hypocrisy hasn't become too accepted, discussion might find all three groups equally dissatisfied with the anachronistic rule. If a combined protest would not enlighten the Trustees, nothing will. But a University-wide complaint would be a much more forceful and meaningful action than past attempts to change the rule, or the present dishonest acquiescence to it.

What Price Tidiness?

... The General held his half-smoked cigarette in his hand, and waved it slightly as he spoke. "If I were to throw this down on the floor, would you pick it up?"

"I think I'd tell you to go to hell."

"I wonder. . . Suppose you understood that if you didn't pick it up, I would court-martial you, and you might have five years in a prison stockade."

"Don't you think that's a bit steep?"

"It's tremendously steep, it has to be. . . If punishment is at all proportionate to the offense, then power becomes watered. The only way you generate the proper attitude of awe and obedience is through immense and disproportionate power. . ."

Norman Mailer, *The Naked and the Dead*

It has been several years since we read Mailer's war novel, but each fall as we ponder the Housing Bureau's warning concerning unstored trunks, we are reminded of Mailer's General Cummings and his pathological approach to military discipline. Perhaps the threat of suspension from school is the only means the Bureau can devise to insure that students store their trunks, but it seems to us a trifle incongruous, not to mention ridiculous, that the question of attending the University should somehow balance upon an unstored footlocker.

General Cummings and the Housing Bureau may have a good point: five years in Leavenworth would certainly encourage us to snare a stray butt or two, and the threat of leaving school certainly moves us to store a trunk.

Effectual though their discipline be, we nevertheless miss the relevance of trunk-storing to the educational process. If a mature approach to student relations must be sacrificed in order to tidy up a handful of rooms, the University could well afford a few more unstored trunks and a few less sixth-grade ultimatums.

By Steve Cohen

Advice to a Macedonian

Theo: You're wrong. A man can appreciate a woman as a person, without even wanting to take her to bed. That's how I feel about her. She's intelligent, sensitive; I can talk to her about Sappho's poetry, or Red China, or Beethoven's second concerto—and I don't even want that thing from her.

Peter: Look, man you don't have the right idea. Beethoven and Red China—what the hell—I can talk to you about that, and anyways, how come you're interested in that stuff, when you can get a little of life's real pleasure. Life is pretty dark. We don't know why we're on this planet. And we know is that we're only here for a short stay. If we're smart, we'll make the most of it if we're lucky enough to be able to. And if luck's against us, we at least tried. Why, man, be like me; they're only good for one purpose. When you get one as stacked as her, you know what to do.

Theo: I don't give a damn what you say. You're nothing but an animal. Why a woman—other things are more important about her than that thing. A woman is a man's comrade in life. Sure she bears him children, gives him the pleasure that a woman can give a man. A man wants immortality and wants a woman to share his bed, but he also wants a woman who shares his thoughts and his sensitivity, the play of his mind. A man of intelligence and sensitivity wants a woman that he can communicate with. He wants a woman whom he can take to the Philharmonic, or Orpheus Descending, or Die Weibungleid, and she will feel the excitement that he will feel. Then in the highest sense, they will be one. Who can say what the worth of such a woman is? I think I have found the ideal woman I have always been searching for. She is not a woman, but a little less than a goddess. A man acts accordingly.

Peter: "Accordingly." You mean like you've been acting towards this babe. Why man, you're a fool. OK, let's



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say you want her badly for the wrong reasons—as you do. You don't treat her like a goddess (my honey a goddess!!!), you treat her like dirt. You're going about it all wrong. You follow her around like a dog. Even though she spits on you, you slobber at her feet—spending 20, 25, 30 dollars a week on her! She has you completely under her thumb. You present no challenge and so she doesn't give a damn about you—except as a slave,

and convenient source of funds. Not only does she think less than nothing about you, because of the way you've prostrated yourself before her, but she's ruining your life! How in the hell can you let a woman ruin your life? Why man, you spend so much time on your knees outside the windows of her dorm, that you're in danger of flunking out! A man's life for a woman's—Never did I think I'd see the day! Why when I go out with a girl, I'm only after one thing, and she knows it and she likes it! Theo, Theo, life presents much pain, few pleasures. Whatever ghostly God (may I spit) that controls man's destiny has given men this pleasure only so that He can prolong His sadistic games! You have a brain. Take what little good there is in life—while you can. Theo: Damn ass! Ah, Priapus, have you come to join us? Priapus: Well, you know at this time of the year it gets rather chilly in the temple. . . (Continued on page 6)

By Zombie Hicks

Marbled Boards

The fifth great book and art auction of the Gothic book shop was modestly heralded by a lengthy mimeo describing all sorts of volumes—from those precariously bound in not the best of marbled boards to those sturdily bound in buckram to those sumptuously bound in morocco.

Mr. North, himself sumptuously bound in a maroon vest, then stood behind a podium and various piles of books, and touching the tomes, announced: "Most of these books are not furniture; they shouldn't go at Macy's prices." He presented each selection, discoursed on the gilt tooling, the vermillion calf, on the discolored margins of art objects. He hinted at the New York price, mentioned his own modest suggestion, and occasionally ventured to judge the content of the item: "Four interesting books on



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the ruthless British." "A book by Macauley—the most prejudiced but most interesting historian of all times."

He sometimes apologized that his items were not as scientifically avant-garde; "None of the Beat Generation or the Angry Young Men here. Just five volumes of short story classics." "I'm afraid it's not surreal or abstract, but it is an original, painted by a professional, a member of the Royal Academy."

If offerings met with spirited unenthusiasm, Mr. North alluded to his leisurely amble to bankruptcy, and his remarks often assumed reluctantly mercenary overtones: "Come, now, you can resell it at the Book Exchange for more than eight-fifty." He urged bold upbids of the bid, suggesting again and again, the proper collector's price. When thirteen volumes of Hawthorne went at thirteen dollars, he beamed. When a "fine mass of" for double the suggested price, he became florid with benign triumph. Most of his bids were sold, and often the bids were upped but rarely, it seemed, were the purchase prices commensurate with the quality.

Well, perhaps it is that the college student's taste inclines to Sagan, the Chronicle, and certain works of Lawrence rather than Eliot, Carlyle and G. A. Henty. It could be that the widely read student is forced to collect unsubstantial and unattractive paper-backs. Or perhaps the bibliophile, the man of the leisurely culture, who sits by the fireside sipping mulled wine while thumbing a volume of Molière (handsomely bound) is actually disappearing. But then, perhaps the annual Book and Art Auction will somehow slow his demise.

Don Singer Reviews

'A Summer Place'

A Summer Place, the current attraction at the Center, is a wild tale, more or less akin to Peyton Place in its pointlessness. True to form for these Adventures in Immorality, the film gives us the Righteous who turn out to be the Evil, the Wayward who turn out to be the Good, ourselves and a few big question marks and in-betweens. The plot set mostly on an island off the rockbound Maine coast (beautifully played by Northern California's Pacific palisades) concerns a Victorian leftover of a house, a drunk of a proud proprietor and his struggling family, including a bland teenage son who has the mind of a twelve-year-old. Arrive on the scene a millionaire former life guard and his social struggling wife and teenage blossom of a daughter. He has come back to look the old place over. His wife is intent on breaking into the island's lofty social set. The daughter just wants to be healthy or something. Of course, things at once begin to get complicated.

The ex-wife guard and the drunk's wife pick up an affair begun twenty years earlier. The social climbing wife turns out to be more and



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more mentally ill, all the details of which we are told fitting into a nicely Freudian mess. She has some pretty morbid ideas about sex and we find we are submerged in a sex epic, the hero being Sex. The young folks, naturally enough, fall right into line and we are on our way.

Like the earlier Peyton Place, there comes the great expose. When finally sex emerges as something Pure and Clean and Wholesome and Healthy and Nice and so forth, we find we scarcely care. We have been so long cringing in embarrassment, not, assuredly, by the frankness of the film which often is a virtue, but rather by the (Continued on page 6)

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Despite the annexation of the football game (the usual center of fall social activity) until turkey-time, the social scene remains hopping.

The sororities are having more functions this week end. The AEPHs are having their



pledge dance and the AXOs are using the gym to slumber in. Tonight the Zetas and the Pi Phis are having a cabin party at Turner's with the Duke o' Jazz Quartet. The children from Edgemont receive the attentions of the Thetas, Lambdas Chis, Kappas and the ATOs, and the Tri Deltis are partying at the American Legion hut in Chapel Hill.

The PIKAs, who still have their parties, will hold their annual Sno Ball this week end. A formal dance at the

Parties Flourish Despite Football Fade; No Pinnings: Campus Romance Perishing?

By PATTI FEXTON

Elks Country Club tonight and a party at O'Brian's tomorrow hi-lite the week end. The Pi Kappas are also having a big winterish dance... the Pi Phi Rose Ball tomorrow night at Scandia Village.

The Phi Psi (to whom I owe an apology along with the Betas for an omission last week) are having a dinner dance at the Raleigh Country Club tonight with Rick Vances and an open house tomorrow and Sunday.

Tomorrow night the Theta Chis will join their brothers from N. C. State for a cabin party at the American Legion Hut at Lanes Grove... and the Wellington Black Combo will be playing. The ATOs are invading the American Legion Hut here for a blast with the Globe Combo.

Just to be consistent I might add that the Lambdas Chis are having a party at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill tomorrow night... how about this "support the American

Legion for parties' movement more commonly known as the "S.T.A.L.F.P. Movement"? ? ?

Oh yes... just so that things don't get confused, the Deltas are also having a party at the American Legion Hut in C. H. ... No this can't be... (one frantic phone call later)... the Am. Legion Hut in C. H. has two rooms, so all is okay. Their party is to be a real swingin' affair... a roaring twenties party with speakeasy atmosphere.

The Betas will have their annual junior-senior football game tomorrow afternoon and then will go over to Chapel Hill to join their UNC brothers for a blast, while the Delta Sigs go to that same city for a cabin party at Bass's cabin. The Phi Deltis are traveling out to Mantlesby's where they'll dance to the music of Nick Kearns!

The Sigma Nus are having a cabin party for sure, but the place was not decided in time for publication. The Phi Kaps are going beat for a gasser at Hartman's tomorrow with the Jazz Journeyman... like wow!!!

I sincerely believe that romance is DEAD on this campus. Absolutely no one got pinned, engaged or married... at least publicly. It makes it rather tough to write about pinnings, etc. when they just don't exist. However, I left out one a few weeks ago, ATO Lou Schwoebel to Ann Jefferson of Emory. Also Homer Lee Fink to Modine Gunch (just to make it interesting-er). Happy weekend and vacation... etc. etc. etc.

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IFC To Discuss Addition to Penal Code For Covering Fraternity Drinking Cases

A possible addition to the penal code to deal with drinking cases will be the major issue under discussion at Sunday night's Interfraternity Council meeting.

"We now deal with drinking cases under an ambiguous clause," said IFC president Mike Steer, "this [the addition for the penal code] will spell it out."

Also on the meeting's agenda is the election of a new secretary to replace Don Kettle-

strings. Both this and the addition to penal code required two weeks advance notice, explained Steer. Discussion on both issues was delayed until Sunday when the two-week period will have ended.

The traditional bonfire before the Carolina game will also be discussed by the IFC. The role of the individual fraternity administrations in keeping down the disturbances connected with the bonfire will be viewed, Steer said.

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PHI KAPPA PSI SPONSORS—Sponsors for Phi Kappa Psi's informal dinner-dance at the Raleigh Country Club are (top, l. to r.) Ginny Hoyt with Brian Thiesen, Sally Simmons with Roswell Smith, Jackie Hendrix with Allan Quigley, (bottom, l. to r.) Trudi Webster with Phil Clutts, Benny Gaddis with Clark Overley, and Katy Deeg with Roger Holt.



SNO-BALL SPONSORS—Sponsors for the annual Pi Kappa Alpha Sno-ball are (top, left to right) Cinda Kitchen with Bill Moore, Anne Boone with president Bill Carswell, Peggy Barker with A. W. Boray, Penny Cox with Larry Miralia. (Bottom, left to right) Laura Alto with John Guglielmi, Judy Ransom with Bruce Wheeler, Carolyn Criswell with Ray Fouse, and Sandra Bogatche with John Rutenberg.

Campus Calendar

TONIGHT

Duke Players' Reading of "The Flies"; 8:15; Branson Hall.
Duke Symphony Concert; 8:15; Page Auditorium.
Dr. John H. Hutchison; 8:15; Room 208 Flowers Building.
"Root Images of the World's Faiths."

TOMORROW

Duke-UNC Freshman Football Game; 2; Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill. Seventh Annual Cerebral Palsy Football Classic.
Dr. John H. Hutchison; 3; Room 208 Flowers Building. "The Images of Biblical Faith."
Quadrangle Pictures; 7 & 8; Page Auditorium. "My Uncle."
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University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; University Chapel.
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Senate To Petition For Policy Change

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committee felt was the most logical ultimate means of expressing campus opinion. They felt that by educating West Campus in the problems and advantages of integration, the Senate could stimulate reaction in the form of individual letters to trustees.

The Senate voted to send the letter to the trustees as their tentative statement, and leave the details of the campaign to further study by the human relations committee. President Warren Wickersham emphasized that the letter to the trustees was not necessarily an expression of campus integration sentiment, but solely of the Senate's feelings.

Grad Club Reads Shelley

The Graduate English Club will present a reading of Percy Bysshe Shelley's *Cenci* Monday evening at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke building.

Professor Lionel Stevenson will read the leading part of Count Cenci and Elizabeth Smith will read the part of Beatrice. A coffee hour will take place at 7:30 prior to the performance, Stevenson said.



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Freshmen will make appointments Wednesday, December 2 during the same hours.

Students will tally their course schedules, at the time for which they have signed up, in 103 Allen Building on the following days: seniors—Monday and Tuesday, November 23 and 24; juniors—Monday and Tuesday, November

30 and December 1; sophomores—Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, December 2, 3, and 4; freshmen—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 7, 8, and 9.

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Columbia Professor To Give Three Talks

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guage, he then maintained, is communication by speech, gesture and all forms of art.
His speech, titled "The Nature of Religious Languages," also included a discussion of the difference between theological and religious language. Being a vehicle for first-hand religious experience, religious language deals with vivid and authoritative images. The Bible, ancient myths, sermons or prayers are all modes of this expression, he declared.

Hutchison also mentioned the metaphorical character of the images of religious expression, showing how our language, which is bounded by common experience, forms analogies between the common and the divine.

The emotive response to symbols which are particular to religion are termed holy or sacred, he said, and religion is that experience whenever this response comes.

In further pursuing the subject Hutchison said that that which is sacred is an emotive accompaniment of religious experience, an ultimate concern.

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Duke Players Present Sartre's 'The Flies' In Branson Hall Tonight, Tomorrow at 8:15

The Duke Players will present Jean Paul Sartre's *The Flies* tonight and tomorrow night in Branson Hall at 8:15. Admission is free.

"The main emphasis of the play is an existentialism," explained Steve Schuster, Players publicity director.

The play, based on a Greek myth, concerns the revenge of Orestes, prince of Argos, on his mother Clytemnestra and her lover Aegistheus for their murder of his father Agamemnon. He is aided by his sister Electra.

Principal characters are Orestes, played by Clay Hollester,

and Electra, portrayed by Helen Broadfoot. The supporting cast include Mike McManus as Aegistheus, Rosalind Candlin as Clytemnestra, Gary Tummore as Zeus, Janet Feldtmose and Bunny Gibbons as Furies. Completing the cast are Alice Rosen as the third Harp, Larry Warner as the tutor, Steve Schuster as a man, John Hartley as the high priest, and Hartley and Alan Silber as two soldiers.

ABSURDITY: n. A statement or belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.
—Ambrose Bierce

Student-Faculty Committee Begins Study On Aspects of Campus Living, Regulations

The joint student-faculty committee on undergraduate colleges will "settle down on the area of student life, specifically in early meetings to deal with the subject of regulations," Dr. Harold T. Parker said Tuesday.

"The committee expects that this study of regulations will lead them into every aspect of student government and student life," Parker explained.

This study will include examination of the content of regulations and their manner of enactment and enforcement to determine if they should be changed in any way. Parker, chairman of the Long Range Planning subcommittee on undergraduate colleges, pointed out.

The committee will also at-

tempt to determine what the regulations are, why they have been enacted—historically and for what purposes—who enacts them, and by whom they are enforced.

The committee also decided at its meeting Tuesday night to add a member from the School of Nursing. NSGA president Peggy Borchardt will be asked to represent the nurses or to appoint someone to fill the position.

This brings the number of students on the committee to ten. Four faculty members are on the committee.

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By Steve Cohen

To a Macedonian

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Peter (grinning): You mean with your duties it gets rather chilly?

Priapus: Sure, and even my duties become rather tedious after centuries. As I walked down the colonade, I couldn't help hearing your conversation. . . .

Peter: From one who has had infinitely more experience than we, tell us, Priapus, who was right?

Priapus (picking at his ear): Who was right? Neither of you were right. Theo is a fool if he gives any woman reverence due the Sibyl. Woman is no goddess, not even the best, not even the ideal. Woman has many faults, some peculiar to

her sex, some not. You should hope to treat the ideal woman, whom you think you have found as an equal, not a superior. Indeed, it is this sort of treatment that attracts a woman and not your groveling, or Peter's whip. And Peter is right: You should let no woman—or man—ever gain such power over you that she can ruin your life. For if she will not have you, then she is not worth the having. And so it is too much of the dreamer in you, Theo, that will keep you from your dream's end.

And you, Peter, master of nothing. Do you really think that you, with women, alleviate the night of life? You are a fool! For what you want of woman, you don't need women, you yourself can take care of that. What could a woman who is even slightly above an animal care for you? This the only pleasure that fate has given man? For others there is this pleasure yes, and others, please of the mind. . . . What life is to a dog. Oh, Peter, take my word for it, your only pleasure will become tedious after a while, and after that, less than tedious. Take it while the gods are good enough to offer it to you, take it in moderation so that it will be heightened. But Peter, take which make you more than the vermin under your feet, little less than a god. . . .

Peter: It's cold, let's move away from the entrance.

Singer

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pathetic childishness of the film. Sex is hardly the children's toy it turns out to be here. The performances are uneven. The life-guard, the drunk, and his unfaithful wife (Richard Egan, Arthur Kennedy, and Dorothy McGuire) are as adequate as the parts allow. The neurotic wife (Constance Ford) is extremely overdone. The kids (except for Sandra Dee's tantrum scene) are terrible.

All in all, the picture ends in pointlessness. The spectator keeps expecting it to say something, yet, it ends in tragic tastelessness.

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The International Club is giving a dinner tomorrow night at 6 for all students who wish to attend at the Greek Orthodox Church on Watts Street.

Dinner will include food from many different parts of the world. Special entertainment will be followed by folk dancing. Club members are selling tickets in advance for \$1.50. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The International Club was organized to promote better relations between foreign and American students at the University. Membership is open to all students who are interested in this activity. The club held a dinner-dance in September, a Sunday afternoon picnic in October and a cabin party this month.

Senator John F. Kennedy To Visit Campus For Tightly Scheduled Speech December 2

Senator John F. Kennedy, stopping in Durham on his way south, will speak on the "Challenge To Our Colleges" in Page Auditorium December 2 at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of Student Union, Kennedy will arrive at the Raleigh-Durham airport by private plane at 5:15 p.m. After holding a closed press conference, the senator will be the guest of honor at a small dinner at 6:15.

Kennedy's speech will be followed by a question and answer period. Immediately following his appearance here he will board a plane for Florida where he is scheduled to make a series of appearances.

Kennedy is a top aspirant for the Democratic Presidential nomination. In a July Gallup poll Kennedy surpassed Adlai Stevenson to become the favored nominee for the Democratic candidacy.



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Dean Ward Clarifies Cut Regulations For Absences Before, After Holidays

Students absent before and after Thanksgiving holidays will receive a loss of two quality points for each class missed.

Charles E. Ward, dean of undergraduate studies, has issued an interpretation of this University rule, stating that, "in every case a student will be penalized for any unexcused absences on the last day he has classes before an announced holiday or on the first day he has classes after such a holiday."

Ward further explains that "the quality point penalty is imposed from the start of the holiday as far backward as a student's absences extend or from the end of the holiday as far forward as they extend."

Four Debaters Vie In LSU Tournament

The varsity debate team is competing in a regional debate tournament at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge today and tomorrow.

They will debate the question, "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Given Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court."

Sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, the tournament includes squads from Auburn, Arkansas, Florida, Florida State, Howard, LSU, Memphis State, Mercer, Mississippi, Murray State, South Carolina, Tennessee and Vanderbilt.

Members of the University team are Charles Crocco, John Koskinen, Stephen Braswell, and Charles Routh.

Forestry Professor Gets Cash, Plaque

Dr. F. X. Schumacher, professor of forestry, has received the Society of American Foresters' Award for Achievement in Biological Research.

Schumacher, only the fourth person ever to receive this award, was presented a plaque and a cash honorarium for his pioneering of biometrics in forestry research.

North Carolina State College last spring awarded Schumacher an honorary doctor of science degree for his achievements in applying the science of statistics to the field of forestry.

Sunday, Monday

Methodist Students To Stage 'Our Town'

The Wesley Players will present Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* Sunday and Monday evenings at 8 at the Methodist Student Center on Oregon Road.

Tom Atkins, director of the play, will also play the New England stage manager. Emily will be portrayed by Bunny Booker, George by Joe Gaston, the Gibbises of Grover's Corners by Ann Tyler and Charles Daly, and the Webbs by Margaret Rouse and Andre Diedricks.

Dave Magee, Hershel Mills, Bo Carter, Cris Carseb, Margaret Yoder, Art Brandenburg,

and Nancy Brooks will also appear. Other cast members are Cal Grant, Jeanette Long, Bob Bannard, Marshal Jones, Gayle Sawyer and Harriet Volley.

The players will not present the play in Charlotte because University policy prohibits trips.

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Concert Date Changed

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Dear Dr. Frood: When I refuse to go out with unattractive girls, my friends say, "Beauty is only skin-deep." What do you say? *Fussy*

Dear Fussy: That's deep enough.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Brevity is the soul of wit. Which is why the sight of a girl in a Bikini invariably brings a smile to a man's face.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think next year's dresses will cover the knees? *Clothes-Conscious*

Dear Clothes-Conscious: They'd better cover more than that.



Dear Dr. Frood: I admire my roommate very much, so I try to be like him. He smokes Luckies. Do you think I should smoke the same cigarette he does? *Awed*

Dear Awed: No. Ask him for an unused Lucky.

Dear Dr. Frood: Do you think a boy should kiss a girl on their first date? *Shy*

Dear Shy: She would seem to be the logical choice.

DR. FROOD ON QUERIES BEST LEFT UNQUERIED

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SOPHOMORE BACKS—Joel Arrington and Jack Wilson have been the sparks of the Blue Devil backfield so far this season. Both rank high among total offense and rushing leaders in the ACC.

Sophomore 'Pony Backs' Cause Coaches To Smile

By JOE BOWLES
Chronicle Sports Editor

Coach Bill Murray is all smiles when he realizes that he will have his "pony backs" back for two more seasons.

Sophomore halfbacks Joel Arrington and Jack Wilson have proved to be two of the most potent offensive halfbacks in the Atlantic Coast Conference, both ranking high in rushing and total offense.

Wilson is the conference's fifth leading rusher with 347 yards and a 3.9 average. He has also completed 6 of 11 passes for 65 yards and two touchdowns, placing him seventh in the ACC in total offense with 426 yards.

Speedy Jack first made the headlines in a losing effort at Ohio State. He has shown consistent speed to the outside and an ability to hit the hole as it opens. A track man in spring sports, Jack has run the 100-yard dash in 9.8.

Vic Bubas Announces Cage Clinic Tuesday

Coach Vic Bubas will publicly display his first edition of the Blue Devil basketball squad Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Indoor Stadium in a faculty-student basketball clinic.

The event is designed to give the students a basic idea of the types of offense the squad will be running, as well as its defense. Introduction of individual players will be followed by a short intra-squad scrimmage.

"Nothing is more important to us than how our students and faculty and other members of the University community feel about our basketball program. We are looking forward to a continuation of the great interest you have expressed in our program in the past," commented Coach Bubas.

Arrington has proved the big surprise for Murray this season. Joel didn't figure much in his plans and was running third-string left halfback when he got his chance as a result of an ankle injury to Dean Wright.

His pile-driving running coupled with speed close to that of Wilson have enabled him to stand as the conference's leading rusher with 435 yards through Saturday's game with Wake Forest.

Arrington has also caught 8 passes, good for 65 yards and two touchdowns. His greatest single running feat of the season was an 83-yard dash against the Georgia Tech Engineers to score the only Blue Devil touchdown.

"Joel is the prime example of a boy who keeps trying and when the opportunity comes, shows himself to be as good a football player as he knew he was all along," said Coach Murray. Both men are high on the list for consideration by sports-writers for All-ACC honors.

Undefeated Frosh Battle Tomorrow

A clash of undefeated, untied football squads is scheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Carolina's Kenan Stadium when the Tar Babies host the Blue Imp freshmen in an annual season finale for both clubs.

Each team has posted identical 4-0 records, meeting such mutual opponents as Virginia, Wake Forest, and NC State. Proceeds from the game will go to the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital. The Blue Imps are ahead in the series, having won 16 games, losing 8 and tying 2, the last seven encounters having been played for the charity organization.

The Imps will feature a strong offensive attack, led by quarterback Gil Carney, and halfbacks Mark Leggett and Bill Futrell, while the Tar Babies will counter with quarterback Junior Edge of Fayetteville, and halfback Wally Dunham from Winston-Salem.

Both teams have stood out on defense, with the Blue Dukes allowing fewer points than the Carolina line.

Buehler Sends Harrier Aces To National Championships

Because of their triumphant success in Monday's conference title run, Jerry Nourse, Cary Weisiger, and Fred Hurd will represent the Iron Duke Harriers in the NCAA championships Monday in East Lansing, Michigan.

Schools from all over the country will compete on defending champion Michigan State's four-mile golf course layout, Coach Al Buehler explained. Crawford Kennedy, representing the host team, is listed as favorite, due to his decisive victory in the IC4A meet last week in New York City.

Nourse, referred to by his teammates as "Little Poison," had an undefeated season this year, and tied with Weisiger in six out of eight races. Hurd, who experienced a mediocre year, realized his true potential in Monday's race, finishing fourth in a field of 48, to assure the Devil victory.

"Naturally, we won't be going after the team honors up there," stated Buehler. "We'd just like to see how we stack up with the best in the nation, and I'm confident the boys will do the job."

Devil Soccer Squad Meets UNC Booters

The Blue Devil soccer team concluded its 1959 schedule this afternoon, meeting Carolina in an annual contest, played in Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels have one of the strongest squads in years, while the Devil booters have experienced difficulties, possessing only a 2-6 mark through the first eight games.

Dixon Holds Edge

Pigskin Experts Pick Last Predictions

Bill Dixon added another game to his lead last week, as the Chronicle gridiron experts head into their final week of predictions. Dixon was 6-4 in last week's poll, giving him a seasonal mark of 56-34, good for a percentage of .622.

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| (56-34 .622) | (52-38 .577) | (48-42 .533) |
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