

## HONOR VIOLATION CHARGES BROUGHT AGAINST SNISCAK

Guard Ineligible for Play Until  
Charges of Playing for Cath-  
olic U. Are Cleared

### SNARELY DEFENDS PLAYER

John Sniscak, sophomore foot-  
ball guard who was withheld  
from yesterday's contest with  
the University of Maryland, will  
be faced with a student council  
charge of violating the honor  
system on his return to Chapel  
Hill today, it was indicated by  
Dean A. W. Hobbs, chairman of  
the faculty athletic committee,  
yesterday.

Sniscak's ineligibility to play  
in the Southern Conference was  
questioned by the University of  
Maryland through Dr. L. B.  
Broughton, faculty chairman of  
athletics. Dr. Broughton in-  
formed local authorities that  
Sniscak had played at Catholic  
University, Washington, and  
therefore was automatically  
ruled out of Southern Confer-  
ence competition. According to  
an AP release, Dr. Broughton  
was "not protesting the player"  
but left the matter up to North  
Carolina officials.

### Referred to Council

Consequently, following a  
brief investigation by Dean  
Hobbs which proved that Snis-  
cak was definitely under fire,  
the sophomore converted-back-  
field-ace was declared ineligible  
to play in the Maryland game  
and the matter referred to the  
student council for action.

Coach Carl Snavely contended  
that Sniscak was eligible, that  
controversy grew out of a case  
of mistaken identity. He said  
that Sniscak had a relative by  
the same name who played at  
*(Continued on last page)*

## Crittenden Predicts

### Franklin St. To Get

### Historical Marker

Historical Commission Head  
Proposes One of New Metal  
Tablets for Chapel Hill

Some fine morning Battle-  
Vance-Pettigrew will wake up  
and find a shiny, new aluminum  
marker on Franklin street out-  
side their door, with the follow-  
ing inscription thereon: "Uni-  
versity of North Carolina, the  
First State University in the  
United States to Open its  
Doors—1795."

Then some Virginian will re-  
mark that it looks dinged like  
the highway marker in his fair  
commonwealth, and he'll be  
right.

The last state legislature ap-  
propriated some \$5,000 for the  
marking of historical spots in  
North Carolina and entrusted  
the designing and placing of  
them to the Historical Commis-  
sion, of which the gleefully re-  
membered Dr. C. C. Crittenden  
is now secretary.

Said he while in Chapel Hill  
Thursday, "We have not made a  
definite decision about the  
marker here. We would like to  
know what the University and  
the village think of the sug-  
gestion."

The proposed marker would  
be like others that will soon ap-  
pear on the highways of the  
state, constructed of cast alumi-  
num similar to those that have  
graced the roads of Virginia for  
the last few years.

## British Lecturer



Major Bonamy Dobree, noted  
English author and lecturer, who  
will deliver an address at the  
University on "The Idea of 'Con-  
flict' in Modern Drama" tomor-  
row at 8:30 in Hill Music hall.

Major Dobree comes to the  
University under the auspices  
of the English department.  
While in Chapel Hill he will be  
the guest of Dr. Richmond P.  
Bond of that department, and  
Mrs. Bond.

## CAROLINA SENDS 10 TO RALEIGH "Y" MEET

Ten University students and  
16 students of the Greens-  
boro unit attended the joint Y.  
M. C. A. cabinet meeting of the  
Greater University of North  
Carolina in Raleigh Friday night.

Plans for this year were out-  
lined by the "Y" president of  
each unit and means of bringing  
about closer relations discussed.

Mr. Ed King, State College  
"Y" secretary, spoke about the  
plans for the Blue Ridge con-  
ference this spring.

Those representing Chapel  
Hill were: Billy Yandell, Bob  
Magill, Francis Fairley, Leighton  
Dudley, S. B. Bradley, Clyde  
Shaw, Stuart Rabb, Warren Had-  
daway, Morris Lipton, Charles  
Daniels, and General "Y" sec-  
retary Harry F. Comer.

## CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Last week we had a little chat  
with Ed Lanier and this week,  
perpetuating our series of  
Saturday morning interviews  
with administrative figures, we  
engaged Herman Schnell down  
at Emerson field in a bit of in-  
teresting conversation.

It is significant to note that  
both of these young adminis-  
trators are working in the same  
direction and by the same means.  
Both seek to improve the wel-  
fare of the students and both  
utilize the students themselves  
in bringing about this result.  
Herman, for instance, in direct-  
ing the entire dormitory setup  
and intramural activity, has a  
corde of student managers under  
his charge and the results have  
been amazingly gratifying.

That the conditions in dormi-  
tories this year are improved  
greatly there can be no doubt.  
The system and the personnel  
are equally responsible for the  
well-oiled machinery and its  
well-oiled production. For ex-  
ample, the system provides for  
hand-picked dormitory managers  
and the hand-picked dormitory  
managers use the system to best  
advantage in caring for the  
needs of the men in their respec-  
tive houses. Reports have it  
that not only the students but  
the administration is well  
pleased with the arrangement,  
which allows for the maximum  
of co-operation and the mini-

## DOBREE REVIEWS 'DRAMA CONFLICT' HERE TOMORROW

British Lecturer to Speak in Hill  
Music Hall Under English  
Department Auspices

### ALSO TO SPEAK AT DUKE

Made possible by the co-opera-  
tion of both Carolina and Duke  
Universities, Major Bonamy  
Dobree, noted as a lecturer for  
his limpid flow of well modu-  
lated words, will speak here to-  
morrow night at 8:30 in Hill  
Music hall on "The Idea of 'Con-  
flict' in Modern Drama."

Tuesday night Major Dobree  
journeys to Duke, where he will  
deliver a lecture on "Modern Bi-  
ography" in Page auditorium at  
8:30 p. m.

### World War Veteran

Graduated from Cambridge,  
Major Dobree is Professor of  
English at the University of Cai-  
ro, Egypt, and is a fellow of  
the Royal Society of Literature  
and of the Royal Historical So-  
ciety. He was educated as a sol-  
dier, and went through the  
World War in the field artillery,  
ending with the rank of major.

His brilliant "Restoration  
Comedy" was published about  
ten years ago, and was followed  
up with his equally famous  
"Restoration Tragedy." Versa-  
tile Major Dobree alternates be-  
tween writing on modern Egypt  
and making biographies of such  
diverse personalities as Sarah,  
Duchess of Marlborough and  
John Wesley.

### University Appeal

"The Idea of 'Conflict' in Mod-  
ern Drama," will appeal particu-  
larly to University audiences.  
It concerns itself not with con-  
flict as the essential point of the  
drama, but with the quality and  
universality of the conflict.

Duke will hear Major Dobree  
discuss "Modern Biography."

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## U.N.C. Tramples Terps, 33-0

### Leaders' Fraternity

Alpha Kappa Gamma, na-  
tional honorary leadership  
fraternity has been formed  
for the women students  
here, it was announced yes-  
terday.

The charter members  
are: Frances Caffey, Mary  
Pride Cruickshank, Ellen  
Deppe, Nancy Lawlor, Kay  
Quigley, Jane Ross, Harriet  
Taylor.

The organization is sim-  
ilar to the Mortar Board.  
The membership is to con-  
sist of the outstanding lead-  
ers in woman's activities.

## BURCH WILL SEEK TIN CAN APPROVAL

Physical Plant Supervisor to Of-  
fer Plans for Rearrangement  
of Exits, Fireproofing

Seeking for official approval  
on Tin Can dances, P. L. Burch,  
supervisor of the University  
physical plant will lay before  
State Building Inspector Sher-  
rod Brockwell plans for the re-  
arrangement of exits and the  
removal of inflammable material  
from the indoor track building.

The trip to Raleigh, probably  
tomorrow, will be an endeavor  
to solicit Brockwell's approval  
on the new floor plans which  
will make the building safer or  
to find out just what improve-  
ments would meet with state  
requirements.

### Not Condemned

The Tin Can building itself  
has not been condemned and the  
action this past summer was  
merely the enforcement of an  
agreement made when the sta-  
dium was constructed. At that  
time it was decided not to al-  
low more than 300 people in the  
building at one time, according  
to Mr. Burch. The fire menace  
was increased when large  
dances were held there and as a  
result it was condemned by the  
state.

If the improvement plans  
meet with state approval, it will  
permit larger crowds to gather  
there during dances or athletic  
events provided the decorations  
are fire-proof and there is no in-  
flammable material in the build-  
ing.

The plans call for rearrange-  
ment of exits and the installa-  
tion of several new doors so  
that crowded exits would not  
increase the dangers of fire, and  
also the limitation of decora-  
tions during dances.

## WOMEN BECOME SILENT AS SORORITIES REST

Men on the campus enjoyed a  
new found freedom of speech  
this week-end. The women were  
quiet for the first time since  
sorority rushing last year, and  
it was rumored through devious  
channels that President Graham  
was thinking seriously about  
inaugurating a new set of rules  
whereby rushing season and its  
period of silence would be en-  
forced throughout the year.

However, on Monday lips  
sealed in silence will be opened  
and choices of sororities will be  
voiced. The new girls will re-  
ceive their bids through Mrs.  
Stacy and will make known their  
decision to her on Bid Day, af-  
ter which the Pi Phi girls and  
Chi Omega girls will welcome  
the pledges to their houses.

## Carolina Scores Great One-Sided Victory Over Terrapins At Baltimore

### THREE PROGRAMS IN MUSIC, DRAMA SCHEDULED TODAY

Little Symphony, Organ Recital,  
Koch Reading Planned

There will be three programs  
offered today in the fields of  
music and drama for students.  
The first is a concert by the  
Little Symphony to be given in  
Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock.

The weekly vesper organ re-  
cital will be given by Jan Philip  
Schinan in the Hill Music hall  
at 5 p. m. and will feature  
French composers.

At 8:30 in the Playmakers  
Theatre the first monthly read-  
ing of the Carolina Playmakers  
will be given with Professor  
Frederick H. Koch, reading the  
"Taming of the Shrew."

Under the direction of David  
Bennett, the Little Symphony  
will offer a varied instrumental  
program which includes "Aida-"  
*(Continued on last page)*

## SOPH "Y" CABINET TO DISCUSS CRISIS

R. Phillips Russell will Speak To-  
morrow Night

Discussing the war crisis as  
it exists in Europe and Africa  
today, R. Phillips Russell, the  
campus' leading pacifist and Uni-  
versity delegate to Geneva last  
year, will speak to the Sopho-  
more cabinet in its regular meet-  
ing tomorrow night at 7:15 in  
the Bulls Head room of the "Y"  
building.

This discussion is planned so  
that the second year men will be  
able to form a definite point of  
view on America's responsibility  
in the affair and what our re-  
action would be should the  
United States enter the conflict  
between Italy and Ethiopia.

Sophomore Cabinet President  
Bob Magill, in commenting on  
tomorrow night's program, said:  
"It's high time, not only that we  
acquaint ourselves with the basic  
motives of the Italian war, but  
that we formulate our attitudes  
on sanctions and definitely pre-  
pare for action should the  
United States become involved."

Warren Haddaway, chairman  
of the committee on boys work,  
will make a report on the organi-  
zation of Boys Clubs in Chapel  
Hill which his committee has  
been working on. The appoint-  
ment of the special interest  
groups into which the cabinet  
has been divided will be made  
at this meeting, according to  
Magill.

### FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

Bob Dalton, chairman of the  
Freshman Friendship Council  
program committee, will lead  
that group in a discussion on  
"Personality" at its regular  
meeting tomorrow night at 7:15  
in the Di hall. Dalton has also  
planned for special music.

### DIKEANS INITIATE

More than 200 students at the  
Woman's College of the Univer-  
sity of North Carolina were ta-  
ken into the Dikean society at  
the first initiation held Tuesday  
evening in the society halls.

## Jackson Counts Twice Early in First Quarter

Jackson Passes 50 Yards to Buck  
on Goal Line Who Steps  
Across for Touchdown

### HUTCHINS IN GOOD FORM

#### LINEUP

N. C.	Pos.	Maryland
Buck	l. e.	Willis
Trimpey	l. t.	Stalfort
Joyce	l. g.	Minion
Daniel	c.	Andorka
Webb	r. g.	Surgent
Bartos	r. t.	Callahan
Bershak	r. e.	Buscher
Snyder	q. b.	Headley
Montgomery	l. h.	Guckeyson
Jackson	r. h.	Ellinger
Hutchins	f. b.	Gormley

Officials: Referee, F. C. Lane,  
(Detroit); umpire, J. Y. Perry,  
(Sewanee); headlinesman, Dick  
Daniels, (Georgetown); field  
judge, C. E. Cuddy, (Virginia).

*(Special to the DAILY TAR HEEL)*

City Stadium, Baltimore,  
Md., Oct. 12.—Fifteen thousand  
excited spectators watched with  
amazement as the University of  
North Carolina's Tar Heels ripped  
through the veteran Mary-  
land eleven to win "going away"  
here this afternoon.

Displaying a slashing power-  
house attack and a fortified  
stonewall defense, the Carolin-  
ians put on the finest exhibition  
of modern football ever to be  
*(Continued on page three)*

## COTTON TENANCY REPORT ASSAILS EFFECTS OF AAA

Press Book by Vance, Colleagues  
Outlines "Tragic Situation"

Whereas America was once  
the greatest producer of cotton  
for world consumption, it is  
now but "one of the fifty cot-  
ton-growing countries in the  
world." Approximately two to  
five million individuals depend-  
ent on cotton tenancy find them-  
selves no longer with support.  
Instead of helping the cotton  
farmer, the federal government  
under its AAA program has  
"assumed many of the risks of  
the landowners, and thrown  
them on the tenant."

In such a startling way have  
Dr. Rupert B. Vance and his  
colleagues of the University, to-  
gether with Professor Charles  
Johnson and associates of Fisk  
University, compiled informa-  
tion on cotton tenancy in the  
South. Their findings and con-  
clusions appear in "The Collapse  
of Cotton Tenancy," a book of  
81 pages printed in September  
by the University of North Car-  
olina Press. Co-authors of the  
book are Edwin R. Embree, of  
the Julius Rosenwald Fund, W.  
W. Alexander, executive assist-  
ant to the under-Secretary of  
Agriculture, and Mr. Johnson.

The book now available is ex-  
plained as a "brief summary of  
the findings of this extensive re-  
search. . . issued for general  
readers who may not care to  
delve into the intricacies of a  
complex subject, but who, as  
citizens should know the outlines  
of a significant and tragic sit-  
uation.