

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 24

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, December 17, 1954



Chronicle Photos by Mike Perry

Christmas Spirit in all forms from last Sunday's annual pageant to last-minute shopping in the Dope Shop, has invaded the "camp" for the past week. As students

rushed around in a final flurry of hour tests, plane reservations, Orange Bowl plans and packing belongings, numerous organiza-

tions devoted their spare minutes to some attempt at giving the scholars an injection of the Christmas spirit. Caroling

parties, concerts, Edgemont stag affairs, a visit from Santa Claus to the maids' children, and

happy holiday crusade for a needy family mingled with hurried "Merry Christmas" greetings left derailed students in a mood for well-spent holidays.

## 'Bearing Gifts We Traverse Afar'

## French Policy Breeds Far Eastern Tension

'Time' Magazine Editor Points Out U. S., Russian Fight for Arabian Amity

America's position south of the Mediterranean Sea ranges from near-disaster in the French protectorates to excellent in Turkey, according to John Scott, assistant to the publisher of "Time Magazine," who spoke here earlier this week.

Mr. Scott has just returned from a 15,000 mile fact-finding trip in the Middle East and North Africa. He spoke to the political science department seminar on the American situation in North Africa and Turkey.

He found in his travels that if the French continue to refuse to grant a date for independence for Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco we can well expect a major military operation there in five years. Increasing acts of terrorism and civil war between Arab independence advocates and French vigilantes lead him to this belief. There is small communist influence thus far, he said.

Should such a war occur, American military bases in North Africa would suffer. Yet, Scott argued, the United States is not in a position to anger France by pressuring her into offering her protectorates. Our stake in continental France is much too large to be risked, he said. America can use subtle political and economic pressures, however, and can hope that the French colonials will see the necessity for independence in these areas.

In contrast to the protectorates, the eight independent Arab states already have self-government. In them, the United States is waging a close fight with the Soviets efforts there.

But, he warned, the Communists are making considerable headway behind our defense perimeter, particularly in Syria. Scott blames the situation on our failure to spend enough money to better the economic and cultural position of those areas. "We must help them turn back their trend toward improvement," he said.

In Turkey, however, the United States has done its most effective work. "The Turks are a strong ally of America and historically are anti-Russian."

Scott is publishing a book on his trip next spring. It will be entitled *Political Warfare*. He already has two others to his credit. The first, *Beyond the Urals*, was the result of five years of pre-war labor in the Siberian steel mills and chemical plants as a welder. His second volume was called *Duel for Europe*.

## MERRY CHRISTMAS

With a sense of relief and anxious anticipation of a pleasant vacation, the CHRONICLE staff would like to extend to you in this, our last issue of 1954, wishes for a joyous Holiday Season.

May your friendships be rekindled and your Hope renewed as you become part of the Christmas spirit.

And after the holly has wilted and the Christmas tree ornaments have been relegated again to the attic, may your New Year be as happy as the remembrance of the Holidays.

\* \*

THE CHRONICLE STAFF

## Bowl-Bound Fans Expect Busy Week

Twenty-First Renewal of Florida Classic Offers Color, Pageantry, and Excitement

By RON MOGEL  
Chronicle News Editor

Apropos of the departure of the many Bowl-bound among our numbers for sunny Florida climes, we re-cap the festivities awaiting them in the Land of Oranges.

According to enthusiastic overtures of the Miami Herald this twenty-first renewal of the Orange Bowl classic will be the "biggest and best yet."

Christmas day has been slated as the important one for Orange Bowl enthusiasts, as the opening of the seven day extravaganza. Football yells will resound as the seventh annual North-South All-Star football game between the outstanding gridiron representative from both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line gets under way.

For the sporting blood there is the International Regatta and the 'round Miami Beach motor boat race scheduled for the day after Christmas.

On Wednesday, as Duke and Nebraska banners and pennants begin to dance in the streets like pogo sticks run amuck, festivities will roll into high with a kick-off luncheon.

The scene will shift to Coral Gables the next day for the high school version of the Orange Bowl, complete with its parallel grandeur but on an undergraduate scale.

On Dec. 30 a reception has been planned for Duke students and alumni at the Biscayne Terrace Hotel under the auspices of the Duke-Miami Club.

Color, pageantry, and beauty will keynote New Year's Eve as miles upon miles of floats, tissue paper, and bands parade through downtown Miami in honor of the visiting Blue Devils and Cornhuskers of Nebraska.

Saturday, in the mammoth 70,000 seats Orange Bowl stadium, the sound of helmets crashing upon helmets will usher in Duke's fourth bowl appearance in its long gridiron history.

That night scores of Duke students and grads have planned scores of parties for the many scores of happy, victorious faces, in deference to the afternoon's score.

## YMCA Tournament Announces Winners

The Chess and Checker Tournament held Dec. 4, has the following winners to announce: In chess the first prize went to Edgar Gunter and second place to Bill Garrison. In checkers Dunlop White was the winner with Bob Barrett second.

The YMCA tournament distributed trophies and cigarettes as prizes for the winners. The cartons of cigarettes were given by Jerry Chadwick.

## 32 Scholars Chosen For Study Abroad

Reynolds Price, Archive editor, will study at Oxford University next year as a Rhodes scholar, having been selected for the honor from a field of 12 candidates at a southeastern regional meeting in Atlanta last weekend. Price was one of 4 winners from this region and one of 32 winners in the United States.

From the class of 1955, Price was treasurer of the junior class, member of the freshman advisory council, campus chess executive board, YMCA cabinet and recorder of men's judicial board.



REYNOLDS PRICE

## Price To Enter Oxford As Rhodes Scholar

Rhodes scholars are selected on the basis of literary and scholastic ability, outstanding personal qualities, moral character, leadership ability and physical vigor.

32 scholarships are granted annually in the United States competition.

The country is grouped into eight districts of six states each for the purpose of making these appointments. There is competition every year in each state. In each state there is a committee of selection which may nominate two candidates to appear before the district committee which makes the final selection.

Dr. Bolich is the chairman of the Duke University Rhodes Scholarship Committee.



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$3.00 for the University year, \$1.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4064, Duke Station.

TED ZINGLER

Editor

BILL GRAY

Business Manager

## EDITORIALS

### Ferment

The remarkable growth of the University's facilities in the past six years is strong indication of a University in ferment, of a University becoming greater with the passing of each year. The new Men's Graduate Center, Nurses' Home, Administration Building and renovated Flowers Building, to name a few of the largest improvements, are evidences of the plan which has guided the growth from an excellent to a superlative physical plant.

However, the underlying dedication to quality education without which all the physical improvements would be irrelevant, has been reaffirmed. The recently announced changes in the minimum requirements for continuation in college are of great importance in maintaining our high standards in the face of the severe tests quality education will have to meet in the coming years. The higher "hurdles" placed in the students' way are so placed to assure that the best will be produced, when the nation-wide trend will be the opposite.

It is also heartening that the revisions include provisions for self-regulation of class attendance by the upper-classes. Thus mutual dedication to high standards is regarded as prerequisite for the continued success of sound learning.

The severe test of the concept of quality education will soon be put to the University. With the advent of the 1960's a tidal wave of applicants will batter at the doors. These will be the war babies grown to college age. These will be mass produced students nurtured in a society which relies on mass production. But the great American development of mass production has all but ruined the standards of many of the large universities now derisively called "factories." The result will be a cheap product produced with little regard for craftsmanship. This trend will destroy the standards of more and more colleges as the hordes of college aspirants, lured by the catch-phrase "every man should go to college" decide that they—regardless of ability—should indeed go to college.

Duke has prepared for the storm. It has set its standards. It will not trade quality for quantity. It will continue to become a greater University intellectually as well as physically despite the hurt feelings of those who also ran.

### "We Regret..."

News reached us as we go to press of an accident involving three automobiles and two Duke students, but this wreck was not an ordinary one for it came on December 15, the day set aside by President Eisenhower as "Safe Driving Day."

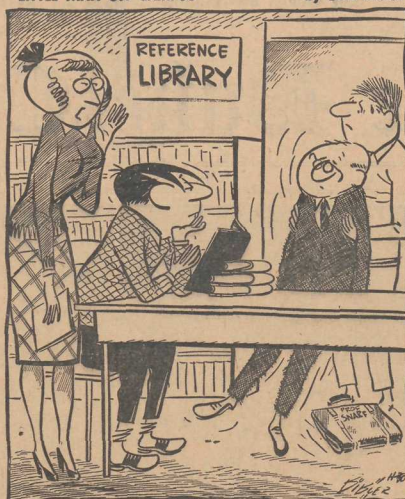
There were other wrecks around the nation and even some deaths, but this particular accident struck close to home. It came not only on the day when our highways were to be without their usual death toll but also only three days before a large portion of Duke's 5,000 will be traveling to their respective homes for the holiday season.

The death toll has been enormous this year, even in North Carolina where the highway patrol has exerted every possible means to lower the death and accident rates on the state's highways. What is more alarming is the fact that highway deaths and accidents reach their peak during the holiday seasons.

We hope that in the ensuing holiday no student becomes the cause of a telegram that begins with the solemn greeting, "We regret to inform you that..."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"How's about getting somewhere out of sight—That's the second professor who's looked in here and fainted."



### Add One

## A Christmas Cynic Who Really Isn't

By FRANK GREEN

CHRISTMAS? Yeah, it's here and Duke is going to the Orange Bowl, but tonight I can't help feeling just a little bit like the cynical Mr. Scrooge (of Scrooge and Marley). But why? you ask, clutching a plane ticket home and a bit of mistletoe in your warm little hand. Well, it's like this. Nobody told me it was Christmas!

Caught as I was in a typical week-before-vacation rush (rush would be a better word, but this week I like the faculty and the quality point quota), caught as I was in a rush made more than hectic by term papers, hour tests, book reports and all the associated academic duties and tribulations, I had until tonight, forgotten that the season of peace on earth, goodwill to men was at hand.

But when I burst into the Chronicle office and heard not the clacking of many typewriters but the voices of the staff blended in a touching, if slightly flat, rendition of "Silent Night," then I realized for the first time that Christmas is here. And so it is.

Christmas. Ah me, Christmas. Deck the halls with lox and bagels, fa la la la, etc. What a merry, jolly, happy time it is. Happy? How, pray tell, can one be happy and make appropriate manifestations of Yuletide cheer if one is not aware that the time has arrived for that sort of thing? Christmas—bah, humbug, say I.

And now that I have made all those who are sure that I am the epitome of cynicism chortle with glee, I will tell you the truth about the matter. Christmas is my favorite time of year and I love it dearly. Actually, I'm sentimental about it, and if I do not exercise the utmost restraint I fear I will launch myself into a twenty-line diatribe about WHAT CHRISTMAS REALLY MEANS, the sort of thing that starts off like this—"It's all very well for us, who have good homes and loving parents, to be bubbling over with Christmas cheer, but remember for a moment, if you will, the many needy families both at home and abroad who are less fortunate than we."

and ends up by asking you to do your bit, with ten cents or whatever bit of change you can spare, to make the Christmas of some of these unfortunates just a little merrier.

Yes, if I'm not very careful I will find myself writing just that sort of glop because the truth is that I am made almost unpleasantly aware at this time of year that I have many, many things for which to thank a kind fate.

I can never resist a Christmas plea couched in terms of those less fortunate than I. When the little old lady approaches me on the street, raucously ringing her bell, and says "Mr., will you help give a poor little boy a merry Christmas?" when that happens a terrible change occurs—my thin veneer of cold and calculating cynicism, broken and cracked, falls away and all that is left is the sentimentality I feel for a season that should mean more than parties, presents and Egg Nog with more Nog than Egg. So perhaps it's true that the cynic is, at bottom, just a sentimental fellow who's ashamed to admit it.

Leaving with you the thought that the perfect gift for that hard-to-please man who has everything is a pot of Australian canoe builder's flux complete with many questions, and hoping you have the merriest of Christmases and the most rewarding of New Years, I write Add One's final to 1954.

## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

I have been following with a great deal of interest your editorials concerning the NSA Convention which was held here last week. I believe that I have a special interest in this organization and that I may be able to speak about it from first-hand experience.

Last year I was a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and during that time I was vice-president of the Pennsylvania Region of NSA. My experiences as vice-president, especially at the conventions, showed me a lot about NSA which cannot be read in its constitution or other "propaganda."

### Gay Words

## Chemistry Course Makes This Coed Weak And Not Gay

By GAY WEEKS

If you are not scientific, nor engaged to your lab instructor, nor wealthy enough to donate a case of Erlenmeyer flasks to the department, you need the Weeks' proven method of "How To Pass Chemistry I." I entered the course determined that it was impossible to pass and I would have succeeded, had I not stumbled on an amazing set of facts—a sure way to get through.

First you must look like a chemist. You must give the impression that All This Is Below You. I got off on the wrong foot here by wearing a new lab apron. The proper thing is to have an old lab coat that has been soaked in nitric acid and then dragged through the West Campus tunnels. Before class, muss your hair a little, adopt a grim, march-of-progress expression, and with a glassy stare, stride in the door.

Secondly, you must stick with it. Never ever leave a lab before it's over. If you run out of things to do, you can bend glass tubes (which is always fun) or connect the little faucets on the table with some rubber tubing and see which one wins. This never fails to impress.

Ally yourself with a chem major. These people are rare but invaluable. They can give you lovely questions to ask your instructor that will mystify your classmates and probably him. Remember, when you study solution that alcohol and home-work are insoluble.

Never under any circumstances whistle, sing or chant "mystically" while you work. This destroys the cold, calculating sterile attitude you must adopt. It can also be disastrous if you have a tendency, as I do, to break things in rhythm. Sh-Boom Sh-Boom, rattle, crash thud, tinkle just don't sound scientific.

Of course, when all else fails you can lower yourself to flattery, but if you do keep in mind that for chemistry professors flattery must be subtle, even scientific, if it is to yield the desired results. Approach your man after class and say things like, "Sir, I know a scientist of your stature doesn't go along with Einstein's theory of relativity. What's your theory?" Or "Sir, I know you know more about carbides than the creep who wrote the book. What's the straight poop on this stuff?" Questions like these are subtle and flattery work, but remember that flattery is a last resort.

Lastly and best—find a nice, dependable, brilliant member of the opposite sex who is susceptible to flattery and willing to shift your results around for you and find the right one to fit your report. He can give you answers to many questions, including some non-chemical ones.

Next—"How To Acquire a Beautiful Soul For Classes in Romantic Lit. or Poetry."

The first and biggest bragging point about NSA appears to be the fact that they are necessary to all colleges as the voice of the American student. This is not at all true. There are over 1,000 colleges in the U. S.—only 360 of them are in NSA. Even those 360 colleges do not succeed in voicing student opinion. At one of the Pennsylvania conventions, one day was spent in discussing a controversial issue (FEPC) which was not of direct importance to students or student affairs. As your editorials have said, NSA is controlled by a few people who take that opportunity to practice politics. I (Continued on Page Three)



# LETTERS

(Continued from Page Two)

have found this to be all too true. At Lehigh, the student government began to feel just as the *Chronicle* editors are beginning to feel. Thus, they took stock to find out just what benefits NSA was offering to the students and to their government. They found that there were no actual benefits which came out of it. The NSA-sponsored foreign trips are accepted by very few (if any) students; it does not represent the students' opinions, and if it did, it can not represent the opinions to any worthwhile advantage; it does not benefit our school with any of its often mentioned forums, concerts, etc.

What does NSA do then? It gives two or three students from each school an opportunity to go and practice politics for a few days; and it costs the student government a great deal of money. The student government felt that it was not at all getting its money's worth out of NSA and the student body was overwhelmingly behind this belief. Thus, Lehigh dropped out of NSA.

I believe that Duke's MSGA should make the same investigation—"Is Duke University getting anything out of NSA for the money it is putting into it?" I don't think it is.

I would like very much to talk with anyone else who feels this way, or with anyone who feels that NSA is doing good for Duke. Perhaps by investigation into it we may be better able to decide whether to retain or discard NSA.

LEIF BECK

Editor, the *Chronicle*:

This letter concerns the Chanticleer Beauty Court. My comments are meant in no way to embarrass, degrade, or attack an individual girl that has been chosen for the Court.

This group of girls is supposed to represent the beauty that is found on East Campus and should not be selected by popularity or sorority ties. The essence of this matter is that the

chosen Court is not a good example of the beauty that is on East Campus. There are many better looking girls over there than some of those selected. Just where the fault lies in the choosing of the Court I can not definitely say. For one thing the majority of the pictures that were sent West, from which we chose the top twenty, were extremely poor pictures. Those men that happened not to know some of the girls were misled. Also the girls who were sent to us by no means represented the five top "queens" from each house. I am prone to believe that sorority politics played a great deal in the choosing of each houses' representatives. Strangers or parents who see our year book do not care from which sorority a girl comes.

The top twenty girls' pictures are lastly sent to an unbiased party who selects the beauty

queen and her court. This is good—providing that those pictures are good of the girls. Therefore, I think the trouble stems from some inadequacy here at Duke.

My suggestion to the Chanti-

cleer Editor and his staff is that they examine and rectify the present method if possible. I believe that such a step will greatly improve an already fine Chanticleer for the coming years.

NAME WITHHELD



Duke University Dining Halls

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- Make inquiry only by letter stating background, present standing, activities, etc., to the Institute concerned at Box 1405, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

COED EDITOR SUE SMITH comforts Ted Ziegler, Chronicle Editor, as he sheds a satirical tear over the thought of closing shop for two weeks. The pair are locking up the editorial offices following completion of work on this last pre-holiday issue. The bells, wreath and snow on the door are remains of a spirited staff Christmas party.

### Takes Revealing Stand

## Professor Crum States Opinions on Segregation

Dr. Mason Crum, professor of Biblical literature here and grandson of a Confederate soldier and slave-holding minister, writing in the current issue of the national Methodist weekly, "The Christian Advocate" had this to say on segregation:

"This Southerner, for one, has been unable to become very disturbed about the Supreme Court decision (on segregation in the schools); Nor have I found many others alarmed over its implications.

"There is, of course, some loose talk when the thought is motivated by a deep-seated prejudice which has, over the years, formed our culture pattern. Whenever the accepted customs of generations have been challenged, there is always a spontaneous resistance to new ideas.

#### ABOLITION INEVITABLE

"But, to most Southerners, the abolition of segregation in public educational institutions was inevitable, as was the abolition of slavery."

For years, Dr. Crum writes, Southerners have suffered from an "inner emotional conflict." Their ideals of social justice have been at cross-purposes with the prevailing practices of their region.

"But now that which they

knew in their heart was right and just, has been declared so by the highest court in the land. Churches that have been spiritually embarrassed for years have welcomed it."

The Duke professor, born in Roseville, S. C., comments that he has "known Negroes from my youth up . . . from boyhood I learned of the war's devastation and I caught all of the implications of the horrors of the Reconstruction period."

Dr. Crum writes of knowing Booker T. Washington, "who, to my youthful mind, was the embodiment of what the Negro might be. His autobiography, 'Up From Slavery,' gave me a new look at a section of the country I dearly loved."

#### GROWING HATRED

The "evils of segregation are deep-seated," Dr. Crum writes. "White people generally do not know it, but there is a growing hatred among Negroes for whites."

Doubtless, "the greatest fear in the South is social equality, or compulsory social intermingling. But the Supreme Court decision has nothing to do with personal social relations. It is aimed at equality of opportunity in tax-supported educational institutions."

"But, in spite of the difficulties . . . this observer believes that most Southern people are willing to tackle the problem and meet what is perhaps the most momentous situation since Emancipation."

Too much attention, the Duke professor writes, has been given to the "aggressive wing of the Negro group. Not everyone is a nigger and strife-stirrer who desires to effect some justifiable change in the customs of a region."

#### WHITE ATTITUDE

"Although it is not well-understood, 'there is a great reservoir of good will in the hearts of Southern whites for colored people . . . and it is one of the bases upon which better interracial co-operation in the South may be founded."

"One hears it in cryptic fashions such as this: 'The South loves the individual Negro and hates the race, while the North hates the individual and loves the race.' It is obvious that such a statement is an oversimplification of the actual situation, but there remains an element of truth in it."

The Southerners' good will for the Negro "has been held in

## East Campus Displays 'Children's Paintings' In Library Gallery

An exhibition of 100 paintings by children of 45 countries opened Dec. 13 at the Woman's College Library gallery.

This display, entitled "Children's Paintings" is jointly sponsored by the Danish Embassy and the "Friendship Among Children and Youth" organization. The exhibit, the third in a series scheduled by the department of aesthetics, art, and music, will be on view through Jan. 3.

The showing is a collection of the best paintings submitted in an international competition for illustrations of Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales, held in Copenhagen in the fall of 1953.

The competition was severe. In Denmark alone, some 50,000 paintings were submitted illustrating such favorite stories as "The Staunch Tin Soldier," "The Tinderbox," "The Ugly Duckling," "The Chinese Nightingale" and "The Little Mermaid."

More than half of the 1,256 drivers involved in fatal traffic collisions last year in North Carolina had driving experience of longer than five years.

Stay at the Tamiami Hotel when you come to Miami for the Orange Bowl. See the parade from hotel terrace. All rooms air cooled with radio. \$6.00 daily single or double, suites \$9.00. Deposit required with reservation, 3 day stay minimum.

203 West Flagler Street  
Miami, Florida

## GIVE LAUGHTER FOR CHRISTMAS

Most anybody on your Christmas list will thank you for the gift of laughter! In these days life offers plenty of grim sides, but a shared chuckle is a pearl of great price.

**THE HOMEBODIES**—The wry humor of Charles Addams speaks to our generation as no other humorist does. This new book will be the surest bet on your Christmas list. . . . \$2.95

**THE PASSPORT**—Steinberg of the New Yorker is a distinctive dish. Not everybody will enjoy these cartoons, but for those who do — Caviar, pal, pure caviar! . . . \$5.00

**MY HUSBAND KEEPS TELLING ME TO GO TO HELL**, by Ella Bentley Arthur. The sensational book of boners. . . . \$1.50

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## THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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## The Duke Chronicle

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## New Members Enter National Council

### Four North Carolina Men Gain Admittance

Four distinguished North Carolinians were named as honorary members of the Duke University National Council here last weekend.

Cited at the Council's annual fall meeting on Founder's Day, the new honorary members are Norman A. Cocke, John A. Buchanan, Joseph H. Hardison and Albert G. Meyers.

General Alumni Association president Kenneth M. Brim conferred the memberships. The citation states that honorary members "shall be persons who, because of their extraordinary interest in the objectives and purposes of Duke University, or by their faithful and distinguished service, have demonstrated their continuing and recognized loyalty to the University."

Cocke, president of the Duke Power Company, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees last February.

Buchanan is president of the Home Insurance Company in Durham and vice-president of the Home Building and Loan Association. Long active in civic affairs, he served this year as chairman of the Durham-Duke Fund.

Hardison is currently chairman of the Duke University Parents of Students Committee. He has headed the Raleigh Civitan Club, Community Chest and Little Theatre.

Myers is chairman of the North Carolina State Ports Authority and a leader in industrial concerns in the state.



ANNA RUSSELL

## Anna Russell Appears In January Concert

As part of the All-Star Concert Series, Page Auditorium will present Miss Anna Russell at 8:15 p.m., Jan. 11. Tickets can be obtained from J. Foster Barnes.

Anna Russell, who writes, composes, and arranges all her own material, satirizes the solemn, the pompous, and the pretentious.

Miss Russell sang at the Grand Coronation Concert for King George VI. In America, she has been the leading soprano of the New York City Opera Company and two of her trans-continental tours have complete sell-outs. Also she has cut two popular records for Columbia.

## Reds Will Not Regain Control In Guatemala, Educator Says

According to the Guatemalan minister of public education, communism has suffered the worst defeat of its career and will never again gain control of his country.

Senor Jorge del Valle Matheu, speaking here last week, stated that Guatemala had been the nucleus for communist activities in Latin America "until the people realized they were being led around by the nose."

Communist agrarian reform laws have been renounced, he pointed out, and a National Committee for Defense against Communism, formed two months ago, is already operating effectively, throwing out militant communists and establishing a check on communist sympathizers.

Senor Valle is making a two-week visit to the United States, sponsored by the U. S. State Department's Foreign Operations Administration.

Communists gained a foothold after the revolution from dictatorship in 1944 because they were ready with a planned program, he pointed out. The democratic leaders, on the other hand were inexperienced and not prepared to take over, he added.

The fact that most of the population is culturally backward has made the people more susceptible to being pushed around.

## Waggoner Becomes Assistant Librarian

Mr. John P. Waggoner, Jr., former head of the circulation department of the Duke library, has just been appointed assistant librarian, announced Dr. Benjamin E. Powell, University Librarian.

In his new position, Waggoner will be in charge of readers' services in the General Library and in charge of departmental libraries. Waggoner holds an A.B. and Bachelor of Divinity degrees from Duke and a B.S. in Library Science from the University of North Carolina. He was a member of the Library of Congress staff from 1941-43.

## Duke Press Garners Top Printing Award

The Duke University Press made a clean sweep in the Third Annual Southern Books Competition with two of its books tying for the Southern Book of the Year award.

"The South in American Literature" by Dr. Jay B. Hubbell and "Spanish-Speaking Groups in the United States" by Dr. John H. Burma were the two books named to the honor list.

These books, together with the winners of other years, will be kept in a special collection at the University of Kentucky Library.

The Southern Books Competition is based on typography, design and production with only secondary emphasis placed on content.

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## Whittier College Appoints Duke Graduate

A Duke University graduate has recently been appointed as first director of the Whittier College (Calif.) Liberal Arts Center for Adults, a new development in adult education on a non-credit college level.

The new chief is Dr. Betty Miller Unterberger, who received her Ph.D. degree from Duke in 1950. Her dissertation won her the Duke University Publications Committee award, "America's Siberian Expedition."

After completing her doctoral work at Duke, Dr. Unterberger

took a position teaching history at East Carolina College, Greenville, N. C. When her husband, Dr. Unterberger, accepted a position at Whittier, Calif., she moved with him. She has been teaching history at Whittier College for the past three summers.

The current Whittier adult education program was made possible by a grant from the Fund for Adult Education, a phase of the Ford Foundation. Whittier was the Fund's choice as the school to launch the program.



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## Players' Second Offering

## Reviewer Calls Production 'Admirable'

By BILL NEALE

Duke Players' second offering of the season, J. M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," opened Dec. 8 for a four day run in Branson's arena style theatre on East Campus.

Considered by many to be the finest play of the Irish theatre, "The Playboy" is a work of lyrical art in its use of the Irish language, conveying the flavor of its characters as much by speech as by action.

The theme of the comedy lies mainly in the failure of a simple country folk to distinguish the "great gap between a gallant story and a dirty deed" as expressed by Pegreen Mike in the last act. To present this situation and yet preserve the essentially lovely character of these country folk is not an easy task, for there is a delicate line between warm naïvete and

simple foolishness.

The Players have accomplished this task, for the most part, quite admirably. Kenneth Reason has done a sensitive job of direction and has adapted the staging to arena very effectively. There was, however, a definite difficulty in pacing, and this reviewer could not help feeling that the production dragged at points. Although the leading characters of the piece did a fine job with the language there were many times when the minor parts lost their necessary lyricism.

Judy LeFever as Pegreen Mike, quick tempered keeper of the Irish Inn, was excellent. Her use of the Irish was effective at all times and her movements and gestures particularly well executed.

Clayton Monon, the Playboy, was given a delightful interpre-

tation by John Guthman, who has also used the Irish to his best advantage.

The character of Shawn Keogh, "... a middlin' kind of scarecrow," was amusingly portrayed by Bob Nichols. Robert Butts was generally enjoyable as the indestructible Old Mahon, although at times his characterization was weak.

Michael James Flaherty, Father of Pegreen Mike was played by Rubin Battino, who was, for the most part, enjoyably humorous but at times tended to overdo both speech and action.

Art Hartel was responsible for the execution of some fine scenic units which added effectively to the production.

## Dean Cannon Reveals Divinity Symposiums

Dean James Cannon announced that the Duke University Divinity School Seminars for 1955 will be held next month in Raleigh and Hickory.

The annual two day meetings are held to enable the clergymen of North Carolina to continue their education.

The first part of the seminar will be held Jan. 17-18 in the First Methodist Church at Hickory. In Raleigh the seminar will be held Jan. 20-21 in the Edenton St. Methodist Church.

The principal speaker at the seminar will be Rev. Paul S. Minear, Dr. H. Shelton Smith, and Dr. Walden Beach. The speakers will give identical talks at both seminars.

The seminars are made possible by the James A. Grey fund of the Duke Divinity School.

## Greeks Play St. Nick

Playing Santa Claus to 30 children, from Edgemont community center Sigma Nu fraternity entertained the six and seven year olds with St. Nick himself, refreshments and numerous gifts at a party in the West Campus Union Ballroom Wednesday.

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## THE INTIMATE BOOKSHOP

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## Duke's Mixture

## Professor Claus Gives Hints For Parties In Campus Tour With Assistant Rudolph

By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

Professor S. Claus, famed stocking filler from North Pole University, and his assistant, Rudolph Reindeer, are on tour this season, delivering lectures on world-shaking subjects such as "How to slide down the chimney without singeing your santa suit," "How to mix orange juice in the tastiest manner with the least after effects," and "How to live, love, lounge, laugh and loaf in Miami during the Christmas Season."

Opposing the one party system of Russia and the two party system of the United States, Dr. Claus favors all possible parties that can be squeezed in between Dec. 18 and Jan. 3. He has disclosed that the backbone of this multi-party system is composed of such famous party leaders as I. W. Harper, Johnny Walker, Lord Calbert, and that intoxicating Southern Belle, Dixie. These leaders gather together often at the Canadian Club and the Kentucky Tavern, and can usually be recognized in their Black and White attire with Four Roses in their lapsels.

To start their holiday off with a bang, the Confederate brothers of Kappa Alpha will waltz their dates at their annual Christmas dance. In true rebel style, KA will make the Carolina Inn a scene of much merriment... Dr. Claus will put them on the approve list.

Since there are only five more shopping days until Christmas, some of the boys picked up pin-ups for their Christmas stocking. Packey Jerry pinned Ann Altvater; John Price pinned Molly Guyer; Augie Hook pinned Noel Carroll; Nery Russell pinned Connie Gore of Indianhead, Maryland; John Murry pinned to Mary Ann Morgan of Tampa, Florida; Norm Higgins pinned to Pat McGaughey of Media, Pennsylvania, and Brack Hattler pinned to Roselene Briceno of Panama City, Panama.

Here's hoping everyone has a cool Yule, a crisp Christmas, and a frantic first with the best of everything from Dr. Claus.

## Coed Dazzles Scots As America Invades Aberdeen University

A Duke University coed from Tennessee who may be remembered for her zest as a cheerleader last year is making history at Aberdeen University in Scotland as the first American undergraduate ever to study there.

She is Miss Jane Kirkpatrick who entered the centuries-old university this fall. With her is Miss Nancy Lee Smith who graduated from Duke last June and is now doing a year's post-graduate study as a Rotary Foundation Fellow.

The students are fitting into life at the Scottish university in a way that should do "quite a lot for trans-atlantic understanding," according to an Aberdeen newspaper.

A reporter from the Aberdeen "Press and Journal" described Miss Kirkpatrick as "a gay little American from a small town called Kingsport in the sunny South. In her red toga with her short curly hair, she looks more like a third-form schoolgirl dressed up as a student, although she is in the third year of a four-year arts course."

Miss Kirkpatrick, whose father wanted her to visit Scotland, can trace her Scot ancestry back to the 15th century. She plans to return to Duke in September of 1955 to complete her undergraduate work.

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## Library Receives Original Copy Of 'Good Morning, Miss Dove'

North Carolina author Frances Gray Patton whose Book-of-the-Month Club novel *Good Morning, Miss Dove*, ninth best seller in the nation according to last week's rating, has submitted the original manuscript to the Duke University Library, announced Dr. B. E. Powell, librarian.

Housed in the Manuscript Department of the West campus Library, the 156-page typewritten "working manuscript" contains numerous additions, deletions and revisions by Mrs. Patton and preliminary sketches by artist Garrett Price who illustrated the book.

"Good Morning, Miss Dove" was published last October as

a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. Movie rights have been purchased by 20th Century Fox.

Mrs. Patton has gained national fame since one of her first short stories, "A Piece of Bread," won second place in a Kenyon Review Contest in 1944. She has written for the "New Yorker," "Colliers," "Ladies Home Journal," "Harpers," and "McCalls."

In 1953 Mrs. Patton won the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for her first book "The Finer Things in Life," which was judged the best fiction work written by a North Carolinian during a preceding three-year period. The book has been published in both American and British editions.

Mrs. Patton was educated at Trinity College, forerunner of Duke University, and at the University of North Carolina. She is the wife of Dr. Lewis Patton of the English department.

### East Book Exchange

A committee from the Woman's Student Government is working to set up a student book exchange center in the East Campus Ark between semesters this year. Further details of the plan will be released after Christmas vacation.

## Dr. Rhine Predicts Promising Practice In Parapsychology

Eventually the practice of medicine will have to reach further beyond its present boundaries, it was predicted by Dr. J. B. Rhine, Duke parapsychologist in an address before the North Carolina Region of the American College of Physicians.

"Medical practice has been founded entirely on mechanistic biology, but parapsychology shows that man is more than a physical system and that medicine eventually will have to advance beyond its present chalk-line boundary," Dr. Rhine told the group.

The best established of non-physical psi (psychic) phenomena, he said, is the occurrence of ESP (Extrasensory preception)—that is, the capacity to react to events or objects beyond the reach of the senses—and PK (psychokinesis), which enables an individual to exert an influence on a moving object.

"It is too early to say as yet how far the discoveries regarding these psi abilities will become applicable and how useful they will become," he told the doctors.

## Going To The Orange Bowl Game?

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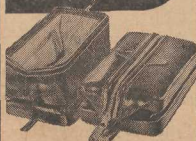


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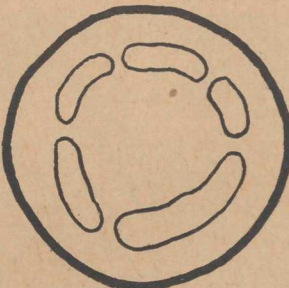
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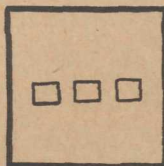
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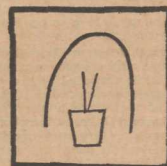
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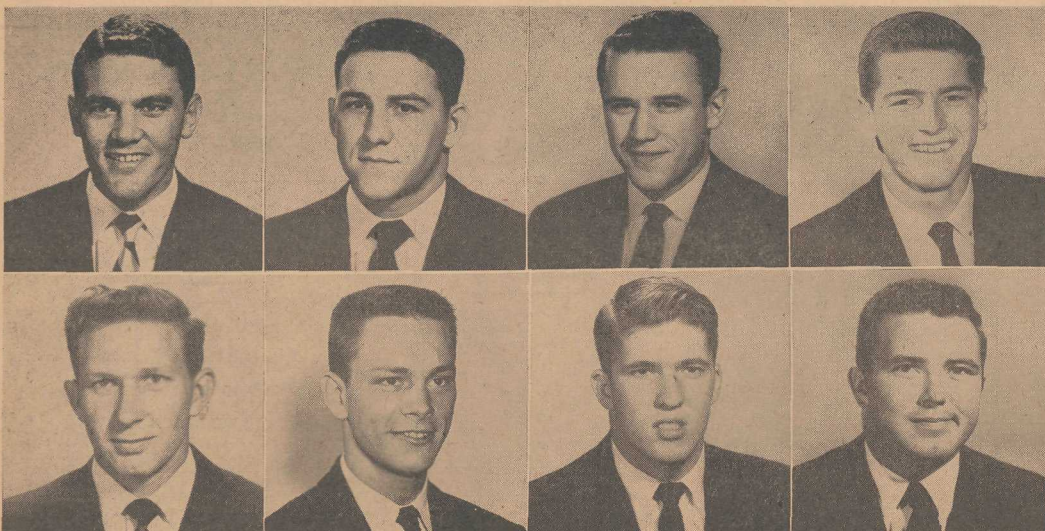
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**PLAYING THEIR LAST GAME**—These men pictured above are playing their last college game for the Blue Devils when they take the field against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl this New Year's Day. First row from left to right: Jerry Barger, captain

and quarterback; Bill Conner, halfback; Sam Eberdt, fullback; Worth Lutz, halfback; (second row) Nick McKiethan, halfback; Tracy Moon, end; Johnnie Palmer, center, and Ralph Torrance, guard are all graduating seniors on the ACC Championship eleven.

# Oranges And Devils Spell Trouble For Nebraska

## Cagers Seek To Avenge Early Loss To Terps

By BUCK TALMAN

Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's Blue Devils will be seeking revenge over the University of Maryland cagers when the two teams clash tonight at 8:15 in the Duke Indoor Stadium.

Earlier in the season Maryland edged the Blue Devils 49-47 in a bitterly fought Atlantic Coast Conference game at College Park. Tonight the Blue Devils will attempt to crack the Terps' possession style of play and open the game up into a more free-scoring contest.

So far this season Coach Bud Millikan's cagers have won two games while dropping only one. Their lone setback coming at the hands of the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, Duke, on the other hand, has won three games with only the loss to Maryland marred their records. Therefore tonight's game is of the utmost importance, for a loss by either team would drop them well behind the conference leaders.

Coach Hal Bradley's cagers bounced back after their loss to Maryland and swamped the Davidson Wildcats 107-75 at Johnston Gymnasium in their first inter-sectional contest of the season.

Davidson, led by Hobby Cobb, managed to hang on until late in the first half when they lost 23 points behind the free-scoring Blue Devils. Cobb was the game's high scorer dropping in 25 points. However 15 of these were made from the foul line as the Duke defenders kept the Davidson shooters under control throughout the game.

The Blue Devils were led by Harold Turner whose phenomenal set-shot accuracy netted him nine field goals from the outside and an overall total of 21 points. In all, six Blue Devils hit for double figures: Joe Belmont had 17; Jack Kalbfus, 16; Ronnie Mayer, 14; and Junior Morgan and Bob Lakata each hitting for 10.

## Up In The Air



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

**DICK NEWBERRY**—Blue Devil swimmer, is shown executing a dive in the swimming meet held against Clemson last Friday. Duke lost 46-40. Newberry is one of seven swimmers representing Duke at the Swimming Forum in Ft. Lauderdale.

## Tankers And Stickmen Journey To Fla. For Annual Forums and Sectional Games

Football players will not be the only Duke athletes enjoying the Florida sunshine during the Christmas vacation. Members of both the swimming and lacrosse teams will be in the Sunshine State for two-week forums—instructional and practice camps—in their respective sports, held in 1938.

Duke will send seven men, five from the varsity and two from the freshman team. Varsity swimmers attending will be captain Dave DeWitt, a freestyle racer; divers Wade Barber and Dick Newberry; splinter Sam McMillan; breast stroker Jim Kennaston; and backstroker Led Gardner. Freshman backstrokers Emmett Pace and Bob Greshaw will also make the trip.

The Lacrosse Forum at Palm Beach, which runs from Dec. 21 to Jan. 3, is still in its infancy when compared to the Swimming Forum as it has been in existence since only 1951. However, the high calibre of instruction is still present, and nearly one hundred lacrosse players from colleges along the Atlantic Seaboard will be drilling there daily. The Yankee-Rebel game on Dec. 30 is the highlight of the season, six midfielders five defencemen, and two attack men will represent the Blue Devil stickmen. Midfielders attending will be Mike Harrington, Boyd Miller, Dick Saunders, Pete De Cordava, Ellis Sowell and Chuck Gerhardt.

## ACC Vs. Big Seven In Intersectional Tilt As Conference Is Tested Against Runner-Ups

By JACK HEDIGER  
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

In just two short weeks Duke will attempt to cap off a highly successful football season with an Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska. The Blue Devils will be trying to even up two records; one of which is the 1 and 2 mark in post-season play: the Blue Devils will also be after the first ACC victory in this, the second game of the series with the Big Seven. (Oklahoma, won the initial tilt last year over Maryland 7-0.) All of the 70,000 seats in Miami should be filled for the kickoff at 1:30 p.m. on the first day of 1955.

Coach "Biff" Glassford's Cornhuskers, a far more dangerous opponent than their 6-4 record seems to indicate will be led in to battle by All-Conference stars Bob Smith and Charlie Bryant. Bryant, a hard charging guard is a solid man on a Nebraska line which left much to be desired this season. End Andy Loehr and tackle Don Glantz were the other bright spots on the Cornhuskers' forward wall. Loehr and end Ed Giles are the main targets for passer Don Erway.

### TWO BACKFIELDS

Nebraska uses its two units almost equally during the game. The starting backfield includes quarterback Dan Brown, halfbacks Willie Greenlaw and Ron Clark, and fullback Smith. Brown is a rarity, a running quarterback, he carried the ball 75 times for a 3.3 yard average. However, he threw 24 passes, completing 11 of them for 140 yards. Greenlaw is used frequently for optional plays: "Wee Willie" and Clark are both known as dangerous breakaway runners. Fullback Smith, the workhorse in the backfield, averaged five yards on his line bursts in the past campaign.

Erway, the main passing threat on the squad, is the mastermind of the second unit; which consists of Don Comstock, Dennis Korineck, and Cliff Edwards. Duke's pass defenders, the best in the ACC, will have their hands full trying to stop Erway, the smooth sophomore signal-caller completed over half of his passes and accounted for 336 yards although he played less than half the time.

### DUKE LINEUP

The Duke starting lineup, as announced earlier this week by Coach Bill Murray, shapes up as follows: ends, Sonny Sorrell and Tracy Moon; tackles, Fred

Campbell and Doug Knotts; guards, Jesse Birchfield and Ralph Torrance; center, Johnny Palmer; quarterback, Jerry Barger; halfbacks, Bob Pascal, and Buddy Bass; and fullback, Bryant Aldridge.

Three athletes will miss the game; Martie Rose, Duke guard, is out with a leg injury, and Nebraska's Dirkes Rolston and Jim Heisley were suspended for training violations.

The so-called "Lemon Bowl" promises to be anything but a lemon. Anyone lucky enough to see the game will witness 60 minutes of hard-fought football between two of the nation's best teams, regardless of what sports-writers think.

## Orange Bowl Started Tournament In 1935

The 21st. annual Orange Bowl Festival and New Year's Day grid classic has had a long hard pull to reach its status as one of the major bowl games and festivals in the country. It has grown from a Palm Festival, which began in 1933 when a small crowd saw the University of Miami Hurricanes in a post-season game, into what it is today.

The first of all Orange Bowl games came in 1935 as the Tournament of Oranges.

Most spectacular of all bowl game half-times shows, the extravaganza has a new theme each year, but is unannounced until game time. More than 50 floats and 20 bands including the Duke marching band will take part in the Parade of the Oranges