

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 50—No. 25

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, January 7, 1955

## Benefit Show To End Annual Campus Chest Appeal Says Lodder

The Campus Chest Drive which is scheduled Feb. 14-21, will certainly end in an original way this year, even if the beginning is as usual, according to plans revealed this week by Herb Lodder, chairman of the committee.

Directed by Jack Edmonds, a Benefit Show will be presented in Page Auditorium at the conclusion of the Drive, using such stars of the Duke entertainment world as Lew Hoad, Dick Jancovics, Larry Taishoff and Kay Myers.

Twenty-five per cent of the Chest budget will be set aside for the continuation of Campus Chest Scholarships, provided for students who could not remain at School without financial aid. Varying sums have been allocated to several local, national and international charities. A breakdown of the proposed budget will be announced later.

Designed to eliminate the confusion of multiple appeals to student pocketbooks by numerous agencies throughout the year, the Campus Chest is a unified drive which supports certain predetermined charities. Other solicitations are not permitted on campus.



HERB LODDER

"Campus Chest can only be as much of a success as your dollars make it," Lodder reminded West students. "The causes are worthy ones, and we're counting on you to stand behind us."

Committee members will solicit pledges with long-term payment plans from each student. Contributions to specific charities may be indicated on the pledge cards, if the contributor desires to make such a donation.

## MSGA Plans 1955 Program, Elections; Defeats Car-Pool

By MIKE LEVINE

Chronicle Staff Reporter

After much wrangling Wednesday evening, MSGA laid plans for 1955's legislative program and mapped out the procedure for elections. They also requested an extension of Dope Shop service, but failed to pass a bill to provide free transportation service between campuses.

In 1955 MSGA plans to print a handbook listing the purposes, rights, and obligations of each Duke student organization, to accurately and finally establish the powers and duties of the Judicial Board, the IFC, and the IDC Court, to reorganize the legislature, and to establish a

speaker's bureau offering lectures and discussions.

In answer to demands of the student body for extension of the grill service in the West Campus Dope Shop, MSGA has requested the office of the Business Manager and the Comptroller of Duke University to open the grill at 11 a.m. and to leave it open until 11:30 p.m. on all days except Sunday and holidays.

After a dramatic debate between Attorney General George Coletrane and Independent Representative K. D. Pyatt and three ballots, a proposal to investigate the possibility of establishing an intercampus car pool to provide free and better transportation was defeated.

Vice-president Sam McMillan announced that MSGA in cooperation with WSGA has succeeded in setting up a Book Exchange on East Campus. The Exchange will buy and sell books between semesters.

Before adjournment, treasurer Herd Bennett reported that MSGA has a working fund of \$1891.80.

Edgar Fisher announced an open meeting of the Campus Welfare Committee in the MSGA office yesterday.

McMillan then read a letter from Dean H. J. Herring explaining the rejection of the proposal to suspend classes on the Monday following the holidays.

## Hungarian Pianist To Appear In East Duke Recital Tonight

Featuring two compositions of Bela Bartok, her one-time teacher, Iren Marik, Hungarian pianist, will appear in concert tonight in the East Duke Music Room at 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by the Arts Council, admission will be by membership card or a charge of \$1 for non-members. Memberships in the Council will also be sold at the door.

In addition to Bartok's Suite Op. 14 and 4 pieces from the *Microcosmos*, Miss Marik will play *Vallee d'Obermann*, by Liszt, *Images—Second Book*, by Debussy, *Sonata in E Flat Op. 81a*, by Beethoven, and *Dances of Maroszek*, by Kodaly.

Miss Marik also studied with George Woodhouse in London for a number of years, appearing in concert tours throughout that country and in several programs on the British Broadcasting Corporation network. Noted for her outstanding technique in her interpretation of her native music, the pianist was graduated from the Royal Academy of Music in Budapest before beginning a series of appearances in Berlin, Vienna, Prague and other European cities.



IREN MARIK

## Concert Comedienne Appears

### Anna Russell Will Entertain Page Audience With Original Musical Satire Tuesday Night

Appearing for the first time in Page Auditorium, concert comedienne Anna Russell will present a program of musical satire next Tuesday evening, January 11, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Russell, who last year did four New York Town Hall recitals, is known on the concert and opera stage, television, radio and through her recordings.

Her programs satirize the solemn, pompous and pretentious mannerisms heard frequently on the concert stage. She writes, composes and arranges all of her own special material.

Born in London, Miss Russell studied at the Royal Academy of Music there. While in England she sang at the Grand Coronation Concert for George VI, on the radio and in opera.

Her first Town Hall recital in New York was in November, 1953. The critics hailed her as a new star in her own right, and she performed to full houses in repeat Town Hall performances. She has fulfilled engagements in London, Paris, Hawaii, Tasmania, Australia, New Zealand and Singapore as well as in the major North American cities.

Tickets for this off-season performance may be purchased from the series manager, J. Foster Barnes.



ANNA RUSSELL

## International Group To Show Film Series

The International Club will sponsor a series of feature length films tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium devoted to the topic of foreign art. The program will include: *Matisse*; *Van Meegeren's Faked Vermeers*; *Thorvaldsen (Danish sculptor)*; and *Pakistan Painting*.

The program is slated to last for approximately one and a half hours. A charge of 25 cents will be collected to cover expenses.



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry

## Lack of Staff Exasperates Landau

"DON'T JUMP, PETE! I!"—Ann McIlmsey, Chanticleer copy editor, restrains Pete Landau on the edge of the Pub Row balcony as the desperate yearbook editor prepares to plunge from the third floor parapet, empty layout sheets in hand. Faced with a deadline just one month away, the editorial staff of the 1955 Chanticleer is seeking more copy writers.

"Life is intolerable without them," Landau groaned. No experience is necessary, and freshmen are especially urged to drop by 308 Flower Building at any time to work. The office will be open from 2-5 every afternoon from now until enough copy is collected. Opportunities for advancement are open in several areas on the staff, Landau reported, and upperclassmen who careen now. The dearth of copy writers has been attributed to have never worked on the yearbook are invited to begin their various causes, including early rushing on West this year.

## Symphony Orchestra Will Perform In Page

Under the direction of Allan H. Bone, the 70 piece Duke Symphony Orchestra will perform in Page Auditorium at 8:15, Friday, Jan. 14. Admission is \$1.

The varied program includes Mozart's *Sinfonie Concertante* featuring oboe, clarinet, French Horn, and Easoon solos, Debussy's *Petite Suite*, and three excerpts from Berlioz's *Damnation of Faust*.

Students compose the entire wood wind and brass sections of the orchestra with the string section augmented by several Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill residents.

Other works which will be played Friday are Gluck's Overture to *Iphigenia in Aulis*, another overture by Reznicek, a March for Brass and Percussion by Paul Gelrud, and a March by Don Gillis, former producer of National Broadcasting Company Symphony Concerts.

Since 1943 when Robert Hull became director of the group, the Duke Symphony Orchestra has presented two annual concerts and has performed many works of serious content.

# 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 8, 1889. 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 4696, Duke Station.

TED ZIEGLER  
Editor

BILL GRAY  
Business Manager

## EDITORIALS

### For Type, No Faces

For several months we of the *Chronicle* have been gazing around our empty offices whose expanses echo with the lonely foot-steps of our meagre staff. Along all of Pub Row the situation seems the same. Appeals for new staff members, answered in previous years with enthusiasm, have gone unheeded.

Because newspaper people are traditionally brash and outspoken, we do not hesitate to say that we think publications occupy an important part of campus life. Thus we cannot account for this dearth of interest or response. We can, however, note its effects in over-worked staff members and the threat of having no one to carry on after those faithful ones are gone.

This situation could mean poorer news coverage, fewer features, and—this should really grab you—more advertising. If it reflects a trend toward books or Bailey's to the exclusion of everything else, it can cripple all extra-curricular activities. We don't have any answers. Obviously, neither does Chanticleer Editor Landau who, on page one, graphically illustrates our piteous plight in his own reaction to the lack of copy writers.

### For Moos, No Boos

Tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium the University and its basketball team are hosts to the unruly mob from North Carolina State College. When a team goes to Raleigh to engage the Wolfpack in its native lair the visitors get what one might expect from a pack of hungry wolves. It became so bad that in the not-too-distant past a visiting coach was prompted to remark that before and after the game he and his team had never been treated better, but "my team had rather play on any other court in the United States than the Coliseum." After losing a close decision another visiting coach exclaimed, "It was the biggest steal since the Louisiana Purchase."

The nationally ranked quint from Raleigh finds itself highly-favored for tomorrow's contest, so the Blue Devils will need a lot of vocal support from their many supporters. However, let's keep our support on a positive basis, placing ourselves above our unruly visitors from "Cow College."

## From The Nation's Press

Edited By JUDY KASLER

Duke may have to go to bat in order that Bermuda shorts make an appearance on campus this spring. The George Washington University *Hatchet* reports national reaction to what the Miami *Hurricane* recently dubbed "unsanforized pants."

"At Miami University, Coral Gables, Fla., Bermuda shorts on boys made their fall debut amid howls of protest from indignant coeds, whose pretty knees have been restricted. . . . The girls feel they look more attractive in shorts 'than the usual knobby-kneed, bow-legged male."

"Texas State College women may now wear Bermuda shorts on campus under certain conditions, the *Daily Lass-O* reports. Personally, I agree that Bermuda shorts do look better than blue jeans," said College President John A. Guinn."

The ACP picked up this bit from the *Daily Tarheel*: "Chalk up another one for the Great American Midwest,

home of McCarthy and Jenner and Dirksen, home of the lady who said Robin Hood was a Communist and should be stricken from our books, home of the harassment of great institutions like the University of Chicago and Ohio State by state loyalty commissions and of the attack on Girl Scouts by the big, bad American Legion. Add to the list the fact that this week, the Indiana State Athletic Commission decided to require a non-Communist oath of all professional boxers and wrestlers on the grounds that "the state has no business sponsoring the public appearance of Reds."

CUP repents that the *Varsity*, University of Toronto paper, polled 100 students and found that the "average coed questioned admitted she drank 12 pints of beer a week. The average male said he drank seven."

Columbia has given fraternities and sororities with constitutions and rituals of discriminatory provisions until

## Gay Words

### Santa Wished Duke No Miami Good Luck For Orange Bowl

By GAY WEEKS

I sat on his lap, snuggled up close and draped my arms around his neck. "Santa," I said, "Will you bring me something I really want?" Santa struggled to retain in his dignity before the long line of small fry who were swiftly becoming disillusioned in their hero. Several had begun to bawl; so the little brats could just wait.

Santa tried a shaky "Ho-ho-ho" while murmuring under his beard to me "What the hell do you want?"

"Santa," I smiled sweetly (he may not have looked like Brando, but he was cute) "how about fixing things so Duke can win the Orange Bowl game."

Santa blanched under his moth-mottled beard. "Now wait a minute. I got out of the fix racket last year. Can't pin nuthin' on me. I'm legitimate now—this Santa Clausin' is a straight job."

"No, no," I said, "just give it to me for a Christmas present—you know; slid down the chimney and all that."

"Look kid, I don't do nuthin' without I get paid for it."

"Oh, skip it," I scrambled off his pillowed paunch. "I'll go ask the Santa out front that rings the bell. As a Santa, you're a failure."

The pint-sized lad behind me started beating on me and squalling. "You can't call my Santa names." I got out of there fast.

Santa or no Santa, we won the Big Game amid tumult and tumblers full—a fitting climax to Duke's grand esprit de party in Miami. Never have I seen such a blast. I did miss seeing the smiling face of my fellow columnist, but everyone said, "Oh, Frank's under a table at the Fontainebleau" or "Well, last time I saw him he was swinging from the chandelier at the Roney." (It was always a different place.)

About as rough as some of the one-yard line plays was the struggle for reservations at Christmas. Coming down to Miami I underwent tortures that only an airline could devise. Although the six-hour trip was prolonged to twelve hours, we was not without humor. As we boarded the gasp-inducing puddle-jumping plane the hostess, a cheerful lass, requested that we sit up front "to ballast the plane." (We whistled "The High and the Mighty" to reassure the other patrons.)

And coming back up I was tortured by a toddler with a joke. I had to say "inspector" after everything he said.

Brat: My father is a . . .  
Me: (restraining more appro-

1960 either to get rid of such clauses or disband their chapters on the Columbia campus. Reports from the *Spectator* say that all but three fraternities have complied with the ruling.

The *Spectator* adds its comment to the national interest in Bermuda shorts. "Some time ago in a column entitled 'Fashion Notes' I discussed the problem of Bermuda shorts. I now have in print before me a statement by Joseph McCarthy on this controversy.

"I don't think," says McCarthy, "that Bermuda shorts should be worn to school (by men). Let's leave the shorts to the weaker sex! However, if everyone on the campus would wear them (faculty members are included in this invitation) I guess that I would too. With these conditions, I might even be in favor of Bermudas."

Well said, Joe. Incidentally, this Joseph McCarthy is a junior at Iona College and the quote is taken from the *Ionian*. . . . pos but less decent words) Inspector.



## Add One

### World Enough—And Time

By FRANK GREEN

Recently we've noted that old chestnut of a subject, East-West relations, is again coming in for its share of comment via the *Chronicle*, students of both camps, and even a dean here and there. We heard that one coed, an outspoken soul if there ever was one, found herself beginning to doubt that there were men on West Campus, suggested that if indeed such creatures did inhabit the dusty confines of the Gothic maze, they were obviously not of the ilk that slicks back its hair, washes its face, dons its best bib and tucker and jauntily departs to trip the light fantastic with the opposite sex.

Personally we've always had great fondness for the light fantastic (the lighter and more fantastic the better), and we can assure the doubtful coed that there are more than a few of the Western cave dwellers that share our opinion. But a tale we heard the other night from one such youth leads us to wonder about the wisdom of the girls' approach to the thing.

The erstwhile fellow had met a young lady that had taken his eye during the first weeks of the current year, and he had mentally cataloged her in the "Good Prospect" department, of his brain. Came the time when, with a free weekend staring him in the face, money in his pocket, gas in his car, and his suit cleaned and pressed, his thoughts turned again to the attractive little blond who had caught his fancy earlier in the year. But, and the horror of the situation was truly appalling, he couldn't remember her last name.

Being a resourceful fellow, our young friend decided to set sail for East with his top down and make inquiries—he knew what house his young lady resided in, he could describe her with some degree of accuracy,

he knew that she was fond of potato chips with her beer, but somehow he couldn't remember her last name. Arriving at the house where lived the object of his quest, he approached the girl at the desk.

"Met a girl who lives in this house," he said, "a blond, about five two, likes potato chips with her beer, and her first name's Ruth. Can't remember her last name. Know who it could be?"

The incipient sadist who was working the desk looked at our friend as though he had just asked her permission to divest himself of his clothing and run through the halls of the house screaming. "We have," she informed him acidly, "a large number of girls living in this house. If you don't know the name of the one you want I'm sure I can't help you."

By this time another female (that wasn't the word our friend used when he told us of the incident) had sidled up, and after staring at the young man as though abashed she proceeded to comment that obviously this Ruth didn't mean much to our boy if he couldn't even remember her name!

"If you want to take out an East Campus girl," the desk girl added, "I suggest that you find out her name first. Really, it's the only way."

At this point the young man walked out, the dark furies of hate burning in his heart. We ran into him this week soon after we had returned from the land of sun and sea. He had, he told us, just pinned one of the fairer representatives of Smith College, a state of affairs he seemed well pleased with. "And guess what," he told us, "I know her name. All of it."

If this story has a moral, we aren't exactly sure what it is. But probably there is some vast and sweeping significance that it points up with clarity. And of course we ought to have castigated our friend at length—clearly he was in the wrong. After all, he didn't even know what brand of beer his young lady drank with her potato chips. Yes, in retrospect it seems clear that we should have told our boy just how unforgivable was his sin—we should have, but somehow we couldn't quite manage it.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I put a desk at both ends of th' classroom. It confuses heck out of those students who always sit on th' back row."

# Fall Exam Schedule

**FALL TERM**  
**Saturday, Jan. 15**  
 2 P.M. Physical Education  
**Monday, Jan. 17**  
 Undergraduate Reading Period  
**Tuesday, Jan. 18**  
 9-12 A.M. MWF, First Period  
 2-5 P.M. Botany 1  
 7-10 P.M.  
**Wednesday, Jan. 19**  
 9-12 A.M. MWF, Second Period  
 2-5 P.M. English 1, 2  
 7-10 P.M. Economics 57  
**Thursday, Jan. 20**  
 9-12 A.M. MWF, Third Period  
 2-5 P.M. Sociology 91  
 7-10 P.M. French 1, Spanish 1  
**Friday, Jan. 21**  
 9-12 A.M. MWF, Fourth Period  
 2-5 P.M. Chemistry 1  
 7-10 P.M. Economics 51  
**Saturday, Jan. 22**  
 9-12 A.M. TTS, Sixth Period  
 2-5 P.M. MWF, Fifth Period  
 7-10 P.M. Naval Science  
**Monday, Jan. 24**  
 9-12 A.M. MWF, Sixth Period  
 2-5 P.M. Air Science  
 7-10 P.M.  
**Tuesday, Jan. 25**  
 9-12 A.M. TTS, First Period  
 2-5 P.M. Mathematics 1, 5  
 7-10 P.M. Political Science 61  
**Wednesday, Jan. 26**  
 9-12 A.M. TTS, Second Period  
 2-5 P.M. Religion 1, 51  
 7-10 P.M. Mathematics 6, 52  
**Thursday, Jan. 27**  
 9-12 A.M. TTS, Third Period  
 2-5 P.M. French 3, Spanish 3  
 7-10 P.M.  
**Friday, Jan. 28**  
 9-12 A.M. TTS, Fourth Period  
 2-5 P.M. Physics 1, 51  
 Chemistry (except Chemistry 1) and Zoology classes meet for examination at the time scheduled for their general lecture period.  
 Any examination not covered in the foregoing schedule is to be arranged by the instructor in

charge of the course in the period beginning Jan. 18, 9 A.M. and ending Jan. 28, 5 P.M. No examination is to be given before 9 A.M., Jan. 18, with the exception of Physical Education. No change is to be made in any scheduled examination without the approval of the committee in charge.

## Engineers' Schedule Of Semester Exams

### General Engineering

Time	Room
1.1 Sat. 22	9-12 A.M. 47-209
1.2 Thur. 20	9-12 A.M. 47-209
1.3 Mon. 24	9-12 A.M. 47-209
1.4 Tues. 18	2-5 P.M. 47-209
1.5 Sat. 22	9-12 A.M. 47-208
1.6 Mon. 24	9-12 A.M. 47-208
1.7 Tues. 18	2-5 P.M. 47-208
1.8 Thur. 20	9-12 A.M. 47-208
1.9 Thur. 20	2-5 P.M. 47-208
57 Thur. 20	209, 226, 227
58 Thur. 20	2-5 P.M. 47-117
107 Thur. 27	2-5 P.M. 47-208
128 Thur. 27	9-12 A.M. 47-208

### Civil Engineering

Time	Room
61 Wed. 19	9-12 P.M. 47-208
113 Tues. 25	9-12 A.M. 47-117
131 Fri. 21	2-5 P.M. 47-226
133 Wed. 19	9-12 A.M. 47-117
135 Wed. 19	9-12 A.M. 47-209

### Electrical Engineering

Time	Room
141 Mon. 24	9-12 A.M. 47-125
101 Wed. 19	9-12 A.M. 47-227
109 Wed. 26	9-12 A.M. 47-208
125-1, 2, 3 Wed. 26	2-5 P.M. 47-208
123-4, 5 Wed. 26	2-5 P.M. 47-226
159 Wed. 19	9-12 A.M. 47-216
151 Wed. 19	9-12 A.M. 47-208
261 Thurs. 20	9-12 A.M. 47-227

### Mechanical Engineering

Time	Room
53 Tues. 25	7-10 P.M. 47-226
57 Tues. 18	7-10 P.M. 47-227
101 Thurs. 20	2-5 P.M. 47-217
103 Sat. 22	9-12 P.M. 47-217
105 Fri. 21	2-5 P.M. 47-208
113 Tues. 18	2-4 P.M. 47-123
115 Tues. 18	2-5 P.M. 47-125
151 Wed. 19	2-5 P.M. 47-226
153 Sat. 22	9-12 A.M. 47-226
155 Tues. 25	2-5 P.M. 47-226
157 Tues. 18	2-4 P.M. 47-123
159 Tues. 18	2-5 P.M. 47-208
Eng. 93 Wed. 19	2-5 P.M. 47-123
Hut. 91 Thur. 27	7-10 P.M. 47-202

## Gross Announces 5-Member Addition

Five new members have joined the medical faculty of the University, recently announced by Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president and dean of the University.

Dr. William B. Tucker has joined the school as professor of medicine. He is also chief of Tuberculosis Service of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham.

Dr. William P. Diess, Jr., director of the radioisotope laboratory at the Veteran Administration Hospital, has been appointed assistant professor of medicine and biochemistry.

John J. Tyson, administrator of the VA Hospital, is newly appointed assistant professor of hospital administration.

Roy Parker has joined the faculty as assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology, and William L. Byrne as associate in biochemistry.

## Car-Conscious Campus Registers Vehicles

The following information was recently released by the Automobile Registration Office:

Cars registered on West Campus—2,298

Cars registered on East Campus—1,102

Divinity school students—708

Durham students—375

University Staff—468

Non-Classified (secretaries, electricians etc.), approximately 300

Hospital staff, approximately 150

Hospital unclassified—268

Another bit of information which may surprise many students is that between Sept. 1 and Nov. 30, there were 1,843 traffic violations reported according to the office.

## University Research Team Purifies Virus, Resumes Work on Cancer-Producing Agent

In an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, convening at Berkeley, California, Dr. Joseph W. Beard, professor of experimental surgery at Duke Medical School, presented startling information on a blood-cancer virus which will open new horizons in the study of viruses as cancer-producing agents in humans as well as in animals.

A Duke research team composed of Dr. Beard, Dr. D. Gordon Sharp, Dr. Edward A. Eckert, and Dr. Dorothy Beard has purified a true cancer virus which causes erythromyeloblastic leukemia, a disease closely resembling human leukemia, for the first time since the discovery of its existence.

The Duke team isolated the virus almost four years ago, but now they have definitely purified it.

The research tool for establishing purity of the virus preparation is an immune serum, artificially produced in chickens, which neutralizes the virus.

The researchers have also "proved conclusively" that this virus has enzyme activity which undoubtedly plays a major role in producing cancer.

These findings throw a new light on the long-standing objection to viruses as a possible cause of cancer, and no doubt will re-open investigation of other viruses believed to exhibit similar enzyme activity.

## LEARN TO DANCE

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## SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

In this day and age, as I like to call it, everybody should know something about science. Unfortunately, however, the great majority of us are majoring in elocution, and we do not get a chance to take our science. But we can at least learn the fundamentals.

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not from time to time use this space for a short lesson in science?"

"Bless you, lad!" cried the makers, chucking. "You may certainly use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are very benign men, the makers, fond of children, small animals, community singing, and simple country food. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Philip Morris is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of beasts. I refer not only to the quality of the tobacco — which, as everyone knows, is amiable, humane, and gracious — but also to the quality of the package. Here is no fiendishly contrived container to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves. Here, instead, is the most simple of devices: you pull a tab, a snap is heard, and there, ready at hand, are your Philip Morris Cigarettes. Strike a match, take a puff, and have a delicious little rippling sigh of pure content.

So, with the cordial concurrence of the makers, I will from time to time devote this column to a brief lesson in science.

Let us start today with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first of our series, for chemistry is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Ben Franklin in 123 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the wall. They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no kid any more and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the break-bone fever. I'm going inside working on my theses now, moped around Athens for a while, then drifted off to Brussels where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the lined oil game. He would also certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "Othello.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is, of course, with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, daeron, and cheff's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A great variety of containers of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. (A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" or "So's your old man!")

(Perhaps the most famous retort ever made was delivered by none other than Noah Webster himself. It seems that one day Mr. Webster's wife walked unexpectedly into Mr. Webster's office and found Mr. Webster's secretary sitting on Mr. Webster's knee. "Why Mr. Webster?" cried Mr. Webster's wife. "I am surprised!" "No, my dear," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished." (Well, sir, it must be admitted that old Mr. Webster got off a good one, but still one can not help wishing he had spent less time trifling with his secretary, and more time working on his dictionary. Many of his definitions show an appalling want of scholarship. Take, for instance, what happened to me not long ago. I went to the dictionary to look up "houghband" which is a band that you pass around the leg and neck of an animal. At the time I was planning to pass bands around the legs and necks of some animals, and I wanted to be sure I ordered the right thing.)

(Well sir, thumbing through the H's in the dictionary, I happened to come across "horse." And this is how Mr. Webster defines "horse"—"a large, solid hoofed herbivorous mammal, used as a draft animal.")

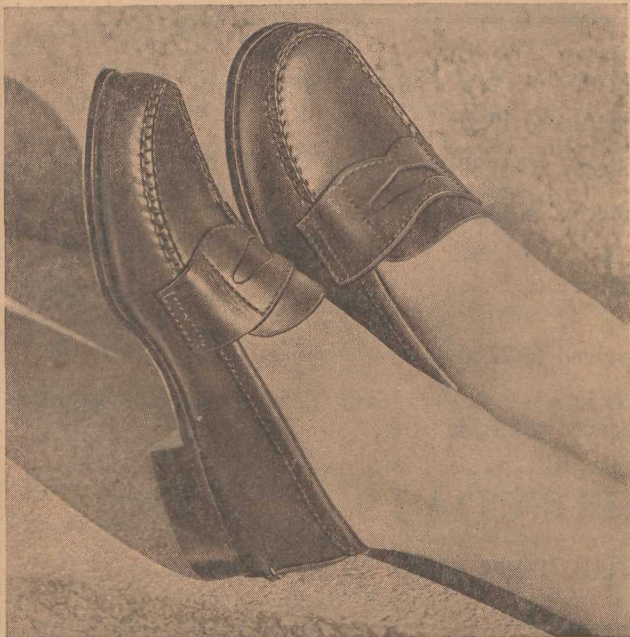
(Now this, I submit, is just plain sloppiness. The most cursory investigation would have shown Mr. Webster that horses are not mammals. Mammals give milk. Horses do not give milk. It has to be taken from them under the most severe duress.)

(Nor is the horse a draft animal, as Mr. Webster says. Man is a draft animal. Mr. Webster obviously had the cavalry in mind, but even in the cavalry it is men who are drafted. Horses volunteer.)

But I digress. We were discussing chemistry. I have told you the most important aspects, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure that there is a fine chemistry lab at your very own college. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a kind of fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear funny hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay, be merry, be loose, for chemistry is your friend!

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## 1 Plus 1 Equals 3 Cheers



Chronicle Photo by Mike Piery

Lew Marvin shows that his genius is not all used in his cheering endeavors as he astonishes the mathematical world with proof of his latest theory: 1 plus 1 equals 3. The Gothic mastermind reports that he spent untold hours of mental and physical strain to reach this conclusion, undoubtedly only the beginning of a successful year for the University's scientists.

## Plan Offers Trips to Europe

By JOHN PEARSON  
Chronicle Feature Editor

How would you like to spend a summer in France with a French family as your host? An opportunity to do just this is offered under the "Experiment in International Living" plan which places American students in families in nearly every country in Europe which is not behind the iron curtain.

The approximate cost for the two and a half months is less than \$1,000, and the only other requirements are a "B" average in French (or in the language of any country in which you live) and interest in learning the culture of and living in a particular European country. Last sum-

mer there were twenty groups in France with ten Americans composing each group. Each group was located in a certain city, and each student stayed with one French family.

Ford Baker, a junior who took part in this program last summer stated, "I feel that going on a program like this or on an experiment caravan is a great deal more valuable than taking a tour which is planned to the most minute detail, which often prevents you from seeing sights which you really want to see."

Persons interested in participating in such a program this summer should write to "Experiment in International Living", Putney, Vermont, to obtain application blanks.

## Rogers Is President Of National Society

At an annual meeting in Boston, Dec. 30, the American Philological Association re-elected Dr. Robert S. Rogers, chairman of the department of Latin and Roman studies here, as director of the organization.

Dr. Rogers participated in this year's meeting reading a paper entitled "Tacitus," part of a panel discussion on "Historians as Literature." A native of Madison, N. J., the Duke department head also served on the APA nominating committee from 1947-52.

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## Hatcher Is Finalist; Oklahoma Girl Wins 1955 Cotton Contest

Barbara Hatcher, a junior at Duke from Wrightsville Beach, N. C. was among the twenty-two finalists in the 1955 Maid of Cotton Contest.

Winner of this contest was Delores Faulkner, a senior at Oklahoma A & M College from Sallisaw, Oklahoma. She was chosen after two days of personal interviews with judges, television appearances, luncheons, dinner-dances, and public appearances at Ellis Auditorium.

Immediately after the finals on Jan. 4, the contest winner left for a six-month international tour as fashion and good will emissary for the 13 million members of the cotton industry. She will visit more than 40 cities in the United States, Europe and Canada before the close of her tour in July.

The 1955 Maid will succeed Beverly Pack, El Paso, Texas, who made the cotton journey in 1954.



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# TOWN & CAMPUS

# Fox Announces Tryout Dates

## Players To Present Shakespearean Play

For the first time in three years, Duke Players will attempt a Shakespearean production.

Tryouts for the "Taming of the Shrew" will be held Monday, Jan. 10, at 3 and 7 p.m., in Page Auditorium, and Tuesday, Jan. 11, at the same hours, in Branson Hall.

No work will be done on the play until the new semester begins, Al Fox, president of the local Thespian organization reported. Rehearsals probably will not be scheduled before the first of February. Dates for the production in Page are March 17 and 18.

Last year, because of numerous difficulties, the Players were forced to cancel plans for another seventeenth century drama, Ben Johnson's "Volpone." This year, however, in spite of the technical problems presented by the classical comedy, Fox predicts a successful production.

Crews are needed, he commented, and interested students should contact Victor Michelak, technical director, or sign up at the tryouts.

"It should be a real challenge," Fox asserted, "because the play contains several very ticklish problems in the way of lighting and staging."

Calling for a large cast, the farce-comedy will be one of the major productions of the season.

"But don't let the Shakespeare scare you," Fox advised theatre-goers. "This will be a 'Kiss Me, Kate' production all the way."



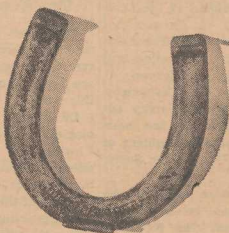
CAROLINA COUNTRY CLUB in Raleigh will be the scene of Delta Sigma Phi's annual Black and White formal dinner dance. Sponsors for the affair are: Sylvia Turner with Cameron McRae, president; Marie La Liberté with Ron Rau, vice-president; Betty Deloatch with Graham Lynch, secretary; Shirley Gruss with Bob Hulsart, treasurer; Anne Parker with Pete Schmidt, social chairman; Carole Sullivan with Ed Hammond, sergeant-at-arms.

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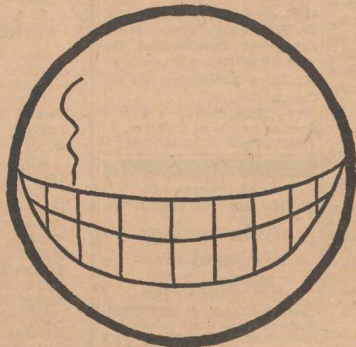
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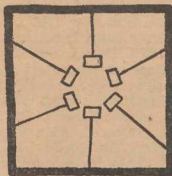
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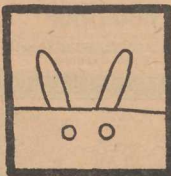
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Jim De Haas  
Michigan State College



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## Librarian of Congress Visits Campus

"Dire prediction that television would provide ruinous competition for books and libraries has not been borne out," Librarian of Congress Lawrence Quincy Mumford declared here in his recent Christmas visit. Mumford, a Duke alumnus, who is also president of the

American Library Association, said that TV has taken away some readers, especially those of lighter fiction, but it has increased the use of libraries by stimulating people to learn more about what they see on their television sets.

Mumford visited Duke as a special guest at a dinner for Miss Mary Westcott, retiring member of the University's library staff. A native of North Carolina, Mumford worked during his student days as an assistant in the Duke library.

## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

☐ Ford Foundation's Behavioral Sciences Division announced its third annual competition for first year graduate work in fields such as psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

☐ Dean William E. Archie is the campus faculty representative of the program, which provides stipends of \$1800 each to applicants who wish to study some behavioral science, but who did not concentrate in these areas as undergraduates.

☐ Deadline for submission of applications is Jan. 31, 1955, and awards will be announced April 1. Approximately 25 fellowships will be granted throughout the nation. Further information may be obtained from Dean Archie at 100 Administration.

☐ Dean Clarence F. Korstian of Forestry has been elected chairman of the Regional Committee on Forestry Education and Research.

☐ The committee, which functions under the auspices of the Southern Regional Education Board, is composed of heads of

accredited forestry schools in the South.

☐ Long a leader in professional activities, Dean Korstian has served as president of the Ecological Society of America Society of American Foresters, N. C. Forestry Association and N. C. Academy of Sciences.

☐ Dr. William H. Cartwright, chairman of the University education department, has been elected second vice-president of the National Council for Social Studies.

☐ Elections were held at the Council's annual meeting at Indianapolis, Ind. The NCSS, a department of the National Education Association, is composed of more than 6000 colleges, secondary and elementary teachers of history and social studies.

☐ A new class of seven registered nurses will begin training tomorrow in Duke Hospital's specialized course in anesthesiology. The 18-month course includes theoretical training in anatomy, physiology and pharmacology, as well as clinical experience in the administration of anesthetics.

☐ Members of the new class are Patricia Hansen, Delores Bledsoe, Edna P. Anderson, Virginia Wade, Barbara J. Potest, Lucy Price and Eva Winesett.

## Committee Presents Prizes For Preaching

### Top Sermons Win 3 Hickman Awards

☐ Donald J. Welch won first place recently in the Divinity School's annual competition for the Frank S. Hickman Prizes in Preaching.

☐ Welch received the \$50 first prize for the writing and preaching of an outstanding sermon on "The New Covenant." The \$25 second prize went to Kenneth M. Johnson and the \$15 third prize to Frank E. Shuler. A friend of Dr. Hickman, professor emeritus of the psychology of religion, offers the prizes each year in recognition of Dr. Hickman's service to Duke University and the Divinity School.

☐ Dr. James T. Cleland, James B. Duke professor of preaching, who served as chairman; Dr. William F. Stinespring, professor of Old Testament; Dr. W. Arthur Kale, professor of practical theology; and Dr. John J. Rudin, II, associate professor of speech served as judges for this year's competition. The final selection was made after delivery of the sermon during a special Divinity School chapel service.

## The Duke Chronicle

EDITOR, TED ZIEGLER; ASSOCIATE EDITOR, CHARLES WRAY; CODE EDITOR, SUE SMITH; ASSISTANT EDITORS, FRANK GREEN, JUDY KASLER, CAROL WALKER; MANAGING EDITOR, PAUL TURNER; ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR, BOB NORMAN; FEATURE EDITOR, JOHN PEARSON; DESK EDITOR, BOB YOUNG; NEWS EDITOR, ROY MOORE; CODE NEWS EDITOR, MIKE SOUTHERN; HEADLINE EDITOR, ALAN HILL; CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER, MIKE FISHER; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, GEORGE ANDERSON, JOHN SEDGWICK, ANN GOFFMAN, JACK EDMONDS, BOB FISHER, SALLY GETZENDANER, BARBARA GULD, FRED LEVAK, SALLY MCINTOSH, JOE ROBINSON, DUO ROGERS, TOM YOST; SPORTS EDITOR, HERS LOOGER.

BUSINESS MANAGER, BILL GRAY; CODE BUSINESS MANAGER, MURIEL BUREING; ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS, PHIL LEONARD, BILL TELLEY; BILL PEARSON; CIRCULATION MANAGERS, JOHN WEESER, HAROLD FINCH; ADVERTISING SALESMEN, BILL BEASON, GENE GOODSON; CIRCULATION STAFF, GEORGE BRUMLEY, CHRIS VIRGIN, JOHN SALLER.

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## Denominational Groups Gather

### Dr. Bright To Talk On 'Kingdom of God'

☐ Returning to their regular meetings after the holidays, the campus religious organizations are presenting various speakers this week.

☐ Dr. John Bright of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, will address the Methodist Student Fellowship this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Room of the East Duke Building. Speaking on the subject "The Kingdom of God," Dr. Bright will also appear before the York Bible Class at 9:30 a.m. in Gray Building.

☐ Hearing a talk on the World Council of Churches by Miss Anne Hutcheson, Associate Director of Student Religious Life here at Duke, the Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the East Duke Chapel.

☐ Canterbury Club, meeting at their regular time of 6:15 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church, will hear Dr. T. O. Wedel, Director of the College of Preachers of the Washington Cathedral, speak on "Christian Apologetics and the College Campus."

☐ The Hill Society will hold services tonight at 7:30 p.m. in York Chapel.

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Cotton "T" Shirts .....	1.00	.84
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## Duke's Mixture

Carals and Hardware Brighten Campus  
As Love Works Overtime During Holidays

By SHIRLEY HELD and KAKIE ROSS

Due to the great amount of fraternizing over the Christmas holidays, this column will be chiefly devoted to those persons who recently joined forces. Love worked overtime and the jewelry business, along with Balfours, had a successful holiday season.

Those recently acquiring fraternity hardware include: Jean Faulkner to Fred Beasley; Jill Baugh to Citadel man; Val Hiss to U. Fla. man; Elsa Reece to Bill Zollers; Barbara Perkins to Ted Buschman; Buck Van Every to Bobby Sisk; Carolyn Couch to Jim Hardin; Ellen Flannery to Dick Sanders; Margie Gay to a man from home; Joe Padgett to Dick Maxwell; Lois Plummer to Jack Miller; Ann Ehrhart to Don Nelson; Marie La Liberte to Ronnie Rau; Mary McFarland to a Navy man; Ed Norris to a girl at Vandebilt; Barbara Bell to Sonny Baumer.

Next, attention is drawn to the third left fingers on which the carats bend forth over the campus. Those newly engaged persons are: Faith Lassiter and a Duke grad; Sandy Griffin and a man from home; Shirley Held and Sammy Stephens; Pat Jordan and Bill Teller; Janet Ray and Carl Edwards; Joyce Kee and Frank McSpaden; Sylvia Davis and George Robinson; Jane Greene and Sonny Sorrell; Kay Myers and Dave Wagner; Caroline Anderson and a V.M.I. man; Mary Stewart and Tom Houston; Margaret Lightsey and a Citadel man; Mary George Kelly and a Johns Hopkins man; Jim Eaton and a William and Mary girl; Ginny Saunders and a man from home; Earl Wiener and a W. C. girl.

Then of course there were those who decided to take the big step and make it permanent. Couples enjoying wedded bliss are: Nina Abrahams and John Ost; Debbie Berry and Don Chestnut; Mary Ann Barker and Bill Williams.

With exams approaching, there isn't much party action this week-end. The mechanical sound of typewriters along with the wheels of grey matter spinning madly echos from the rooms where the lights burn late in order to finish term papers and study for the last set of quizzes.

Nevertheless, a few optimists have managed to liven up the social calendar with formal fraternity functions. Tonight Delta Sigma Phi invades the Carolina Country Club for a formal dinner dance, strutting to the music of Buddy Klenn. Also tonight the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon honor their pledges and dates at a formal dance in the Union Ball Room.

Eisenhower Plans To Halve Draft Quota;  
Exemptions and Deferments Are Easier

By A. BIRD

Chronicle Feature Writer

All you who have been worrying whether Uncle Sam is going to snatch you away from Duke before you graduate should be pleased to know that President Dwight D. Eisenhower made plans for the draft quota to be cut in half.

Only one out of every eight men will have to go into service if Congress okays the plans made by the President. Exemptions and deferments will be much easier than before, so that the old tactics of bourbon and coffee just before the medical check-up will not be necessary any longer.

Those drafted next year will nearly all be 21, 22, and 23. 19 year-olds will not be needed any longer, and the youth of America will be able to grab his parchment without two years in Korea first.

All services but the Air Force are having their numbers diminished, the Army from 1,343,000 to 1,000,000; the Navy from 692,000 to 650,000; and the Ma-

lines will be reduced from more than a quarter of a million to 100,000. The force which carries the H-bombs is being increased to 975,000—almost the size of the army.

Another plan is under way which will obviate the two years training which is now in use. A voluntary six months intensive training program at \$30 a month will be all that is necessary to satisfy the draft requirement. It will be followed by nine and a half years of reserve duty to make up the requisite ten years service.

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Professor Publishes  
Essay On Philosophy

Duke University Press recently released "Irrationalism and Rationalism in Religion," a philosophical essay by Dr. Robert Lee Patterson, who has been a professor of philosophy here since 1945.

According to the press, "he deals courageously with the fundamental issues and dodges no difficulties of the ambitious theory he defends."

The essay in metaphysics is, in the author's own words, a "defense of the rationality of the Universe as an intelligible whole. . . The issue is of immense importance because religion has been the seed of every civilization in the past—a reviving rationalism can only reconstruct and strengthen the fabric of ours."

Dr. Patterson received his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary in 1922 and his Ph.D. from the University of London in 1933.

Dr. Clarence Gohdes  
Replaces Hubbell  
As Quarterly Editor

Dr. Clarence Gohdes, Duke professor of English, has been named to replace Dr. Jay B. Hubbell as chairman of the board of editors of the quarterly journal, "American Literature."

This journal, which is the only periodical devoted solely to United States literature, is published by the Duke University Press. It has the second largest circulation of all publications of special interest to English professors.

Dr. Arlin Turner, who succeeds Dr. Gohdes as managing editor, came back to Duke last year from Louisiana State University. He is a specialist in the writings of Nathaniel Hawthorne and American authors. In 1952 he taught as a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Western Australia.

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All pleated slacks drastically cut—light shades and  
dark blue cut 50%—darker charcoal tones cut  
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Entire stock of shoes reduced for this once-a-year  
event — Cordovans, Cordovan loafers, dirty  
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solid whites and blues, values to 5.00, cut to  
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DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL

# Blue Devils Encounter Third-Ranked Wolfpack

## Iron Dukes Out For 4th Conference Win; Drop Two In Classic

By ED POOLE  
Chronicle Sports Reporter

Duke's highly touted but erratic Blue Devils will go after their fourth conference win tomorrow night when they meet the Wolfpack from North Carolina State at 8:15 in the Duke Indoor Stadium. A preliminary game between the freshmen squads will precede the varsity skirmish.

Harold Bradley's team has been plagued with injuries and will be without the services of Don Tobin who injured his foot

in Duke's holiday win over Pittsburgh. Joe Belmont who received a severe bruise on his right elbow during the North Carolina game will probably be ready to go against State.

The Big Blue played four games over the Christmas holidays and found the going a little rough. After beating Pittsburgh and West Virginia by fairly wide scores, the team ran into trouble in losing to Minnesota and North Carolina. The Duke quintet hit the winning trail again this past Tuesday night in defeating Florida State.

After trailing 35-37 at halftime against Pittsburgh, the Blue Devils stormed back in the second half to overtake and defeat the Panthers by the tune of 90 to 68. Ronnie Mayer paced the winners with thirty points.

The next game found the Blue

Devils in the Dixie Classic pitted against the West Virginia Mountaineers led by their sophomore sensation, "HotRod" Hundley. Hundley was held to six points as Duke won 92-79. The next night Hundley scored 47 against Wake Forest. Belmont and Turner played fine defensive ball in the game against West Virginia. Mayer again led the scorers with 25 points.

Minnesota proved to have a little too much in the closing minutes as the Golden Gophers upset the Devils 79-73. Duke led most of the way until the Gophers led by Dick Garmaker and Bill Simonovich turned on the steam to come out with the victory. Jack Kalbfus with 21 points and Ronnie Mayer with 18 paced the Blue Devil attack.

After leading most of the way, the Big Blue fell victim to a scor-

ing spree by North Carolina and went down to defeat by the score of 65-52. The last five minutes saw the Tar Heels come from behind and go on to gain a thirteen point advantage. Lennie Rosenbluth sent 29 markers through the hoops to pace the victors. Duke was led by Mayer who matched baskets with Rosenbluth and ended the game with the same total as the Carolina ace. This game, although against a conference opponent, was not considered an Atlantic Coast Conference game and will not go in the record books as such.

Last Tuesday night the Big Blue romped on Florida State winning 97 to 75. Mayer dropped in 30 points and was high scorer for the game. Bob Lakata chipped in 14 more to help pace the victory. Joe Belmont played only

in the second half because of his injured elbow.

Wednesday night Coach Bradley's cagers turned on a scoring spree in the second half and defeated the Temple Owls 81-64. Duke led 33-28 at the intermission, but paced by Mayer and Turner, the Blue Devils pulled away rapidly about midway through the final stanza.

Mayer was once again the high scorer for Duke netting a total of 21 points. 13 of these were scored in the second half. Lakata followed with 14, Belmont 13, Turner 12 and Kalbfus 10.

Harry Silcox led Temple with 19. He was followed by Hal Lear and Leon Smith who hit for 16 and 17 respectively.

## Team Play



Chronicle Photo by Mike Perry

Ron Mayer (shown driving for the basket) exhibits some of the fine team play that has earned him a high spot on the Blue Devil five. Instead of driving for two points himself, he flipped a pass to Hal Turner (42) who cut in for a basket. Jack Kalbfus (34) awaits a possible rebound.

## Blue Devil Grapplers Tangle With Navy; Once-Beaten Squad Rated As Underdogs

Duke's varsity grapplers, hard hit by examinations, face a strong Navy team on the Annapolis mats tomorrow afternoon in the third meet of the season. The Blue Devils, who are currently sporting a 1-1 record, will be the underdogs in the meet with the service school.

Coach Carmen Falcon is not optimistic about his squad's chances tomorrow against the rugged Middies, for exams will keep at least two, and possibly more of his men on the campus. Because of these absences, Falcon will be forced to use men from other weights to plug the gaps. Dave Tolmach, who usually wrestles in the 167 pound division and George Warlick, a 147 pound man, will probably be called upon to wrestle in heavier divisions than usual.

This is the Devils last meet before mid-year exams call a halt to the intercollegiate competition. They will resume action on February 8, when they face North Carolina State on the Durham mats.

The Washington and Lee Generals beat Duke in a close match prior to vacation 18-13. The Devils won three matches, W. & L. picked up four, and what could have been the decisive battle ended in a tie.

Jim Roth, Jerry Chadwick, and Hal McElhaney all scored wins, while Warlick battled to the draw.

In the UNC match, however, played the Friday before Christmas recess, Duke came roaring back to easily whip UNC 20-6. Duke won six out of a possible eight matches as they garnered their first step on the State Championship.

Chadwick and Tolmach won by falls; Tom Wollen, Harry Casertin, and Harold McElhaney by decisions; and Jim Roth by forfeit. Fred Campbell, varsity football player, and Bill Bucher, who was forced to the sidelines by injuries, will be out of the line-up until second semester.

## Orange Bowl 'No Contest' As Blue Devils Coast To Victory

By JACK HEDIGER  
Chronicle Senior Sports Reporter

As expected, Duke had little trouble handling the University of Nebraska in the Orange Bowl January 1. A record breaking crowd of nearly 69,000 persons watched the Blue Devils garner their eighth win of the year 34-7.

The contest, close (at least on the scoreboard) up until midway in the third quarter, became a rout after that point. With the score 14-7, Bob Pascal broke through for a first down to lead the way to the third touchdown. In the opinion of many observers, this was the key play of the game. After that, Duke kept control all the way.

After a scoreless first quarter, Duke drew first blood when Pascal scored on a skirt around right end. Jim Nelson added the extra point. A pass from Jerry Barger to Jerry Kocourek, and another Nelson conversion gave the Devils a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Nebraska bounced back and scored after a sustained drive early in the third stanza. After a Barger punt took a freak bounce, the Cornhuskers took over on the Duke 35. Don Comstock scored the touchdown from a yard out. Although the Nebraskans were fired up at this point, they lost all enthusiasm when Pascal broke loose.

Duke continued to roll goalward; another Barger aerial hit its mark, Sonny Sorrel, and the score was 20-7.

The Blue Devils followed up with two more scores before the game ended. Nick McKiethan, who was out most of the season because of an injury, headed the fourth touchdown drive and set up the fifth with a pass interception. Sam Eberdt was the last man to score for Duke.

## Cagers Have Ten-Game Margin Over League Leading Invaders

The always powerful N. C. State Wolfpack will be in town tomorrow night, and the Blue Devils are faced with the giant-killing task of knocking off the league leading Raleigh powerhouse. Meeting for the 85th time in 29 years, Duke holds the series edge with 47 victories against 37 defeats.

Up until the ACC conference tournament at Raleigh last spring,

the Blue Devils had taken three straight from the Wolfpack by the combined total of five points. They won 84-82 in 1953, and scored 87-85 and 90-89 victories last year before State upended them 79-75. Tomorrow night's game promises to be a repeater as far as thrill-a-second basketball is concerned.

Standing on top of the ACC, and nearly on top of the nation, State has been unbeatable. Duke, now holding a mediocre 7-3 record, will be out to upset the Wolfpack and gain national recognition.

The series with State started in the season of 1925-26, and has continued through every year that Duke has fielded a team. Neither team has a long series of wins. Most of the time they have traded games on home courts. Duke has won by two or three points on their home court and then turned around and lost in Raleigh by 20.

The widest margin of victory scored by the Pack was a 70-37 conquest in 1948. However in the same season Duke managed to beat them 47-45. Duke's widest victory was in 1940 when they smashed State 57-27. Of the 85 previous games played between the two sides, 49 of them have been settled by a 10 point margin or less.

## Swimmers Favored Over Citadel Squad In Meet Tomorrow

The Blue Devil tankers take to the water tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock as they meet a fired-up Citadel swim team in the Duke pool. The quality of the Citadel team is unknown, but Coach W. S. "Jack" Persons expects a close contest by virtue of the decision turned in last season, as Duke won by three points in the final event.

Winless after their initial meets with Clemson and UNC the swimmers appear in good shape with these two under their belts. They were upset by Clemson, but the Tarheels traditionally have strong teams and battle yearly for national honors, so the loss to them was expected.

In tomorrow afternoon's contest, Newberry and Barber will do the diving, while Barber will team up with McMillan in the sprint races. Bill Fuller will swim the individual medley race, and Dave Rogers and Led Gardner will do the backstroke. The 220 will see Brack Hattler in the water for Duke, and the relay team will consist of De Witt, McMillan, Barber and Sid Sidel.

The Orange Bowl victory capped off a highly successful season for Duke. In addition to bowl honors, the Blue Devils copped the conference championship and retained an unbeaten and untied record in ACC play. Duke loses some key men through graduation, but coaches and players are optimistic over the '55 season.

Despite the obvious mis-match this season, it is reported in MI-



NICK MCKIETHAN

ami that ticket requests are already coming in for next season's Orange Bowl game. The fans in that area, who have been disappointed with the last three Bowl games, are hoping for a better contest next fall.

## CONTRACT PASSES

It is no secret that the Orange Bowl committee barely passed the three year contract between the Big Seven and the ACC on the Friday before the game. There is a lot of speculation after last Saturday's trouncing whether such a contract was wise. It will be up to the respective conferences to come through in the future, or lose the chance of such nation-wide plaudits.