

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 35

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, February 28, 1956

## Duke Players Will Close Season With 'The Merchant of Venice'

**Alvin Fox, President, To Play Star Role**

As its final production of the year, Duke Players will present William Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice* Thursday and Friday nights in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

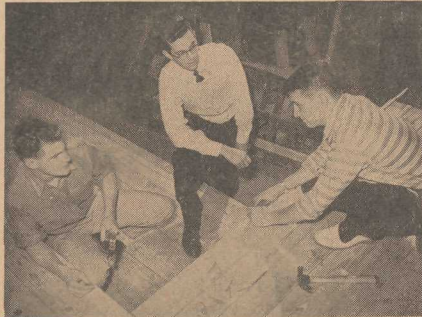
Playing the leading role of Shylock will be Alvin Fox, who has been with the Players for four years. He is also the current president of the group.

Buck Roberts, former Players president, will portray the part of Bassanio. Rogers is active in the Durham Theatre Guild and formerly worked with Hoof 'n' Horn.

The leading female role, Shakespeare's famous Portia, will be portrayed by Mary Louise Cofer, who was last seen in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Other prominent roles will be played by Tom Grant as Lorenzo, George Autry as the Duke of Venice, Norwood Long as the Prince of Morocco, Tyson Underwood as the Prince of Aragon, Bob Griswold as Antonio and Henry Justice as Calanio.

For the first time the Players will be using a "space stage" setting designed by Victor Michalak, who is also directing the play. The stage will have several raised platforms and step units which will enable the actors to move more freely in portraying the dramatic roles for which



Stage Manager Joe Cohen finishes up last minute details on the set of the next Duke Players production, *'The Merchant of Venice,'* coming Thursday and Friday night to Page Auditorium. The production is being given in co-operation with the Woman's College Student Forum, and Thursday night women will be admitted free on presentation of their Student Forum Membership Cards. Starred in the cast are Alvin Fox, Mary Louise Cofer and Buck Roberts.

Shakespeare is noted. The new stage design will also permit the use of a startling color scheme.

The play is bound together by Shylock, the money lender, and Antonio, the merchant; and the court battle between the two is a highlight of the show.

From *The Merchant of Venice* have come many proverbs and phrases which have added to the play's popularity. Among these are "All the glitters is not gold," "The devil can cite scripture for his purposes," "The quality of

mercy is not strained" and "I know not what you mean."

The large technical crew for the play is headed by Joe Cohen. He is being assisted by John Houston, stage manager; Jim LaPolla, publicity chairman; Linton Brooks, master electrician; Jerry Allen, scenery chairman; Charles Carr, sound chairman; Bryant Hume, costume; Nancy Keever and Barbara Haltgreen, property managers; and Ginger Keister, make-up chairman.

### Elected Last Wednesday

## 18 Achieve Phi Beta Kappa

Eighteen newly elected members to Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated into the honorary at an annual dinner on Thursday, April 12, at which time Dr. Philip Morse of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on "Operations Research."

The nine women and nine men, who were elected last Wednesday, are: Claudette Taylor, Dolores Urquiza, Cora Watson, Ruth Ann Coffman, Marilyn Afielder, Emily Sowerby, Marilyn Ann Johnson, Nancy Ormond, Allison Pope, James Harbison, Jr., Paul Parks, III, Robert Barrett, Alvin Fox, Thomas Gillcrist, Harold Kledaras, Norwood Long, Donald Smith and Charles Hauser.

Also elected last Wednesday were the new officers of the Phi Beta Kappa for the academic year 1956-57. The officers, who will take office next September, are: president, Dr. Joel G. Colton; vice-president, Dr. C. R. Vail; secretary-treasurer, Dr. James Cannon; a new member of the executive council, Dr. R. E. Durden; and the new member of the executive council ex-off-

icio, Dr. Howard Strobel.

Last December 55 seniors were initiated into the national academic honorary. Students who have made a 3.25 average for 90 consecutive semester hours of their college career are eligible for membership in the honorary.

### Chairmen Announce Religious Keynoters

Dr. Alan Walker, Methodist minister from Australia, and Dr. Carl Michelson, professor of systematic theology at Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, N. J., will be featured speakers of this year's Religious Emphasis Week, March 4-7, headed by Edgar Fisher and Ginny Brewer.

The varied program of student-faculty forums and panels will also include luncheons on both campuses, vesper programs, Chapel sermons, coffee hours and an organ recital. Meditation periods will be held in the Chapel Monday through Wednesday afternoons under the leadership of Dick Moll, chaplain of the YMCA.

### Fifteen High School Applicants Receive Angier Duke Grants

As a result of the competition held on campus last weekend, 15 high school seniors have been declared winners of the 1956 Angier B. Duke and regional scholarships.

The winners' names were released by John M. Dozier, executive secretary of the University Scholarship Committee late Saturday after two days of extensive tests and interviews. Those selected by the committees are Camilla Grady, Four Oaks, N. C.; Hildegard Kopf, Swannanoa, N. C.; Judith McKay, Fayetteville, N. C.; Fred Andrews, Richmond, S. C.; Terry Carlton, Reidsville, N. C.; George T. Eaton, Greenville, N. C.; William Happer, Lenoir, N. C.; Jimmy Herring, Durham, N. C.; Boyd Hight, Salisbury, N. C.; Jim Lampert, Alexandria, Va.; Joe Lanning, Aiken, S. C.; Jim Owens, Columbia, S. C.; John Porter, Concord, N. C.; Fred Ruben, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Rudolph Thunberg, Fayetteville, N. C.

Each scholarship is valued at \$400 for four years of study at Duke if the student satisfactorily pursues his college career. The winners were selected on the basis of scholastic ability, character and leadership potential.

### Pi Kappa Phi Leads Greeks

## Fifteen Fraternities Top Men's Average

With 15 social fraternities topping the all-men's scholastic average during the fall semester, the Greeks' average was 0.0685 above the all-men's mark of 2.2493.

For the third consecutive semester, Pi Kappa Phi established the highest fraternity average, their mark for the fall semester being 2.6265. Close behind in second place was Tau Epsilon Phi, followed by Delta Tau Delta, Delta Sigma Phi and Zeta Beta Tau to round out the first five.

The tabulations from the Dean's Office show that the all-men's average was higher than that of only four fraternities, three of these falling below the mark for the second consecutive semester and thus falling under the restrictions of social probation.

Last spring semester, ten fraternities came out below the all-men's average, and the fact that only four were below this time indicates both more scholastic application on the part of the fraternities and a lower independent average.

The average of the non-fraternity men whose total comprises approximately two-thirds of the university, was 2.2039. The Greek grade point was 2.3178.

Below is a summary of the tabulations:

Fraternity No. of Members Avg.	
Pi Kappa Phi	49 2.6265
Tau Epsilon Phi	28 2.5044
Delta Tau Delta	50 2.4496
Delta Sigma Phi	37 2.4437
Zeta Beta Tau	37 2.4242
Beta Theta Pi	46 2.3902
Kappa Alpha	56 2.3715
Lambda Chi Alpha	44 2.3622
Phi Kappa Psi	55 2.3392
Alpha Tau Omega	87 2.3210
Alt. Frat. Avg.	876 2.3178
Theta Chi	25 2.3055
Pi Kappa Alpha	51 2.2980
Kappa Sigma	52 2.2721
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13 2.2631
Phi Kappa Sigma	70 2.2585
All Men's Avg.	2387 2.2493
Sigma Alpha	56 2.2223
Epsilon	56 2.1885
Sigma Nu	57 2.1885
Sigma Chi	51 2.1636
Pi Delta Theta	42 1.9055
All Men's Avg.	2387 2.2493
Non-Fraternity	
Men	1511 2.2039
Fraternity Men	876 2.3178

### Aleri Bassett House Girls Solve Segment

Thanks to the quick eyes of a senior, junior and freshman from Bassett House, Mystery Segment Number Six had the shortest run of any of the series so far. Their guess preceded 13 other correct answers received and arrived at the Chronicle office within 24 hours of the time that last Tuesday's issue was distributed.

The apparently easier segment was an air vent on the northwest corner of the roof of the tower on the Old Gymnasium, West Campus. Sandy Mitchell, senior from High Point, N. C., majoring in Spanish; Sue Edgerton, junior from Asheville, N. C., also a Spanish major; and Rebecca Rodgers, freshman from Canton, N. C., turned in the winning guess of one of the few picture postcards received here so far.

### Notice To Seniors

All seniors who plan to be graduated in June must fill in diploma cards with their respective colleges before March 1.

Trinity College Seniors should report to Room 103 Allen Building.

College of Engineering prospective graduates should sign their cards in Room 135 of the Engineering Building.

Woman's College Seniors will fill out their cards in Room 109 East Duke.



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFF  
EditorWILLIAM K. TELLER  
Business Manager

## Three-Letter Bust

A radio advertisement caught our attention the other day. It spoke of a particular automobile and its many wonders. The intense commentator said, "It looks big! It acts big! Why? Because it is big!" That three-letter word bothered us. It sounded like a record being replayed, a record which has been playing all our life. Examples of its overuse are not hard to find.

Hollywood thrives on big shows, big names, big casts and big budgets. Television producers out-spectacular; we are urged to buy big screens. The taste of Americans is too frequently determined by the size of an object or product. Beauty is associated with bigness, and one result is the worship of big busts. Thus Jane Russell, Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida make fortunes on this fact alone.

Of course the "bigger the better" motto is not restricted to the entertainment field. Our government is vulgarly called by some a "big business." We find ourselves in a race to build the biggest bomb or the biggest aircraft carrier. Big business is the byword of prosperity today, and the little businessman is having difficulty earning his share of our prosperity. Unless one owns a big farm, he is barely able to support his family. But all is not as black as that, for economists predicted several months ago that 1956 would certainly be a big year.

The worship of bigness for its own state is evident at Duke. "One's success is assured if he is a 'Big Man on Campus.'" The *Chanticleer* is not considered acceptable unless it is big and glamorous like a slick magazine or a Hollywood press release. A big pledge class is held to be good by virtue of its size alone. Students anticipate big weekends with those big name bands. And big time athletics is held in some esteem here.

When we have completed our four-year adventure, we will be judged failures or successes by many in proportion to our ability to earn big money.

The ever-playing record seems to entrance us into believing bigness is a criteria for judging a successful life. As long as we continue to accept this American standard, consciously or unconsciously, there will be many of us who will be only cogs in the big machines or lost in the bigness, ultimately to be crushed by its impersonal machinations.

## Voting Age

The controversy over giving the vote to 18-year-olds has been brought to the forefront again by the introduction of a bill in the Colorado legislature which would grant the franchise to this age group. Supporters of the bill probably will use the standard argument that if a person is old enough to die for his country, he is old enough to have a voice in the way it is run. (By the same logic, of course, a man would lose his vote when he is too old to serve in the armed services.) Opponents will argue that an 18-year-old is not mature or responsible enough to deserve the privilege of voting.

Any time a line of this kind is drawn, the decision is, by nature, an arbitrary one. The 18-year-old is usually a freshman in college, in the first year of a job after graduation from high school or beginning to serve his term in the service. In other words, he is probably away from home for the first time and is groping to form his values of what is right and wrong. The 21-year-old, on the other hand, has been out of high school for three or four years, may be about to finish college or may have been working for those years. He has passed through that first year "out in the world" and has settled his values to an extent. This person is more likely to read the newspapers, follow the campaign issues, and judge the candidates on a more rational and less emotional level.

Whether or not 21 is the age at which one arrives at maturity is a moot point. But those three years between finishing high school and reaching the age of 21 are formative ones, which take the individual toward a more mature viewpoint, regardless of whether he can be termed "adult" at the end of them.

We must be arbitrary in this matter. Therefore, let us be so in a way that lets a person formulate his values as much as possible before he is given the responsibility of electing those who run the nation's government.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Letter To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle:

The continuing discussion of sportsmanship is welcome, especially the fine editorial in the issue of Feb. 21 which gets to the root of the matter: the need for a gentlemanly code of conduct. It is almost self-evident that crowd-drawing sports as football and basketball move in the direction of professionalism. The recent outbreaks of rowdism and vandalism at high

school and college games bring this clearly before us. Such exhibitions would be impossible if genuine sportsmanship were understood and applied.

In this connection, consider the widening gap between student body and players in modern gladiatorial contest. Top-ranking college teams in major sports are coming to be less and less representative of their institutions, even geographically. If the magazine *Time* is correct, the University of North Carolina and North Carolina State started a basketball game without a single player from this region or even the South. What is taken for granted among the Giants and Yankees seems incongruous in college circles, especially in the classish South. Or am I wrong? At any rate, the spirit of fair play which is not so far removed from the idea of *noblesse oblige* is not nurtured in professionalism, nor, I suspect, in an exclusively democratic tradition. Can the Bible give us some points here?

LAMBERT A. SHEARS  
Professor of German

## Gay Words Senior Girls Meet With United Souls

By GAY WEEKS

It may snow or hail or tornado, but I have irrevocable proof that spring is in the so-called air of Durham. It is not the sight of fat robins sluggishly winging their way north after living off of fat Miami worms all winter. Neither is it the charming sight of boys chasing girls across East. Yes, one sign of the SAE's have put on their dark glasses.

It is at this time every year that the senior girls join together in a united philanthropic task to enrich the somber lives of those they leave behind them if they manage to leap over the walls of this Georgian zoo. This is the only meeting which they all go to with their little hearts joined in spirit, their souls dedicated to some burning purpose—like maintaining sheep on East to cut the lawns so that the lawnmowers won't awaken crows too early, or a flower fund so that Wash Duke can have a fresh flower in his buttonhole every day. This year, in a meeting so amazingly brief that several had not time to unsheathe their knitting needles, they voted unanimously to set up a fund for a moving belt between East and West, with a detour to Baileys. The fund will be waiting until such a thing is invented. In the meantime they voted \$10 to provide Red Heart for "stray dogs on East."

The meeting adjourned after the voting, and all the girls could be heard singing the new class song written by one of their fellow classmates:

"We arise up our praise to thee, Dear Old Duke, with memories that mix,

"And with tears in my eyes we remember our days in the class of '56."

## Re Viewer's View

By WILLIAM M. BROWN

The performance of the Duke Symphony Orchestra in Page Auditorium Friday night was a real pleasure to witness and to report. The program opened with the Brahms Academic Festival Overture. The success of any performance of this work depends upon the ability of the conductor to organize the movement of one mass against another without overwhelming any of the smaller details. Mr. Allan Bone, the conductor and moving spirit of the orchestra, did this with skill, and the players were more carefully drilled than I have ever heard them.

Second on the program was the *Symphony No. 3 in E Flat*, by Beethoven. This, of course, is serious business, and I had many apprehensions about how it would fare at the hands of this group. In particular I questioned the ability of the horn section to navigate the Scherzo, which is fiendish. I have heard

## Editors Tell Of Admission of Negroes

The New Republic asked newspaper editors of six Southern colleges if Negroes were presently enrolled in their college and if so, what the effect of their presence had been. Here are the editor's answers which appeared in the Feb. 27 issue of *The New Republic*.

"TULANE: None enrolled. There are occasional visitors to the campus and cafeteria, and the University of Pittsburgh team stayed in the dormitory here, but there have never been any unpleasant incidents.

"TEXAS: Negroes have been enrolled at this University since 1950, when the Sweat Case was news. There are no figures in the Registrar's office on Negro enrollment. This, in itself, would signify that integration has worked well. My estimate would be around 400. When graduate Negroes were first admitted, there was some sensitivity, particularly from students of East Texas upbringing." Now, however, I feel no such sensitivity.

"VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC: There are four or five enrolled now, which is practically zero per cent of the student body of 3,900. They have caused practically no comment. The first Negro student is well-liked and active in campus affairs.

"EMORY: We do not presently have any Negroes enrolled, nor have any ever been enrolled. I do not agree with the tactics of the NAACP. I believe that it is pushing things a bit too fast. Integration is inevitable, but the NAACP is not helping their cause by attempting to speed the process up. A quieter, slower attitude on the part of that organization would help race relations in the South immeasurably.

"NORTH CAROLINA: The graduate school has been open to unsegregated attendance since 1951. Three Negro undergraduates were admitted at the beginning of the fall term this year. No trouble of any sort has developed. I would say that the three Negroes have been accepted on equal footing with students of other races. Despite efforts from this newspaper, religious groups and other students, their living quarters are still separate.

"ANONYMOUS: There are no Negroes enroll now."

orchestras of more experience than this grind to a complete stop in this section. There were wrong notes, but the constant attention of Mr. Bone prevented anything from seriously going wrong, and the movement remained well under his control. The previous two movements were excellent, but the *Finale* was a little less so.

After the intermission the Orchestra was joined by Jacob Lateiner in a performance of Tchaikovsky's *Piano Concerto No. 1*, in B Flat Minor. I do not admire this work mainly, perhaps, because so many pianists allow the opening bars to decompose into pure pathos. Mr. Lateiner seemed almost detached in the first movement which struck me as singularly appropriate, for the work made more sense than ever before. His octave passages were astounding, and the tempo of the final movement was reckless. These two features combined made for a stunning performance.



# Representatives Hold Interviews This Week

The following firms will send representatives to hold interviews this week in the Appointments Office on the second floor of Page:

**Wednesday, Feb. 29:** Chance Vought Aircraft: mechanical, electrical, civil engineers, math majors. Bethlehem Steel Co.: engineers for loop course. Ecusta Paper Co.: mechanical engineers, juniors as student aide trainees. Vick Chemical Co.: salesmen, production, sophomores and juniors for summer work. Inland Container Corp.: salesmen. Atlas Auto Finance Co.: investigators.

**Thursday, March 1:** Electro Metallurgical Co.: engineers. Ten-Frame Co.: engineers and liberal arts grads. Chance Vought Aircraft Co.: mechanical, electrical, civil engineers, math. Bethlehem Steel Co.: engineers for loop course. York Corporation: mechanical engineers. Tennessee Eastman Co.: women chemists, accountants, secretaries. Eastman Kodak Co.: engineers and liberal arts men, chemists, accountants, salesmen, physicists.

**Friday, March 2:** General Electric Co.: men for advertising and public relations training program. Montgomery Ward Co.:

men for management. Metals and Thermite Corp.: B.S. mechanical engineers, B.S. and M.A. chemists. Eastman Kodak Co.: engineers, chemists, economists. The American Tobacco Co.: mechanical, electrical, civil engineers. Chicopee Manufacturing Co.: accountants and salesmen. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.: engineers, junior civil engineers for summer work.

## Southern Announces March 5 As Deadline On Deferment Tests

College students interested in taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test have until midnight on Monday, March 5, to submit their application, announced J. Albert Southern, test supervisor.

To be eligible to apply for the test, scheduled to be given April 19, a student must intend to request deferment as a student, be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction and must not have previously taken the test. The purpose of this program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service Boards in order that they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

Interested students are urged to have their complete application postmarked no later than midnight, March 5. Applications dated after March 5 will not be accepted.

Additional information, applications, and addresses of test centers may be obtained from any Selective Service Board.

## Library Has Exhibit Of Famous Writings By Woodrow Wilson

In celebration of the centennial anniversary of Woodrow Wilson Foundation of New York, the West Campus Library is displaying until March 3 an exhibit of the former president's best-known works.

Featuring copies of original documents and photographs held by the Library of Congress, the National Archives and the Princeton University Library, the exhibit stresses the Wilson Centennial theme, "Freedom for Man—a World Safe for Mankind" and emphasizes the significance of his ideas for this country and the world today.

Reproductions and photocopies include such historic documents as Wilson's first message to Congress, his famous war message, his Fourteen Points speech, an early draft of the League of Nations covenant and his 1919 address before the Paris Peace Conference.

## Green Lectures On College Man's Relation To The Business World After Graduation

"The College Man's Relation to the Business World After Graduation" was the subject of a lecture by Frank Green, class of 1955, at the dinner meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, Feb. 23 at the Castle.

Green, now employed by the Durham Sun, has worked for Vick, Inc. and the Washington Post, and wrote a column for the Chronicle last year.

He stressed that during the job interview, it is important not to undersell oneself and not to mention grades.

A new employee must remember to give the impression of confidence, to have an answer ready for any question, to discuss the job but never personalities with co-workers, and to avoid the women in the office.

Green warned the future businessmen that promptness is imperative and that results are all the employer is interested in. In closing, he stated, "Our economy has made the college graduate a not-to-rare element . . . Remember, you have a pretty good tool to work with—a degree from Duke University."



## THE GRIM AND GRISLY ADVENTURES OF NORBERT SIGAFOOS, AMERICAN

If you squeam, read no further, for today's column is not for the squeamish.

It is a harrowing story which begins in 1946 when Norbert Sigafoss, an ichthyology major from UCLA, went on a field trip with his class to Monterey Bay to study the many fish and crustaceans who make their homes in these waters.

But truth to tell, Norbert was not very interested in ichthyology. What he was interested in was television, which in 1946 was an exciting new infant industry. While his classmates leaned over the rail of the boat, studying the tunny and amberjack which swarmed below, Norbert just leaned and thought about television. Thus preoccupied, he fell overboard and, all unnoticed, was washed far out to sea.

A strong swimmer, Norbert, after 43 days, sighted land—a tiny atoll, far away from the normal sea lanes. Tired but happy, he clambered ashore. Being a college man, he was, of course, fearless, resourceful, and clean in mind; body, and spirit. He built himself a snug shelter, fashioned traps for animals, wove fishing lines, and arranged day and night signals to attract any passing ships.



Though nine years went by, Norbert never abandoned hope of being rescued. At long last, his patience was rewarded. On October 14, 1955, he was picked up by the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*.

Ralph Gomez, the ship's captain, greeted Norbert with a torrent of Portuguese. "Do you speak English?" Norbert asked. "A little," said Ralph Gomez, which was no less than the truth. He did speak a little English: two words. They were "a" and "little."

But, withal, he was a good hearted man, and he gave Norbert fresh clothes, a razor, and a cheroot.

"No, thank you," said Norbert to the cigar. "I'm a Philip Morris man myself. Have you ever smoked Philip Morris?"

"A little," said Ralph Gomez. "Then you know what I mean when I talk about their yummy goodness, their delicately reared tobaccos, their soothing, consoling, uplifting, unfailing gentleness—pack after pack after pack," said Norbert.

"A little," said Ralph Gomez. "I suppose you're wondering," said Norbert, "how I kept my sanity during all those years on the island."

"A little," said Ralph Gomez.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Norbert. "I've been thinking about television because that's what I want to go into when I get back. For nine years I've been sitting on that island thinking up brand new shows for television. And I've got some marvelous new ideas! I've got one terrific idea for a show where a panel of experts tries to guess people's occupations. 'What's My Line?' I call it. Then I've got one, a real doozy, where you pull somebody unexpectedly out of the studio audience and do his whole life story. 'This Is Your Life,' I call it. But that's not all! I thought up a real gut-buster of an idea for a quiz show where you give away not \$64, but \$6400, but—get this, Ralph Gomez—\$64,000! Wow, I can hardly wait to get back to the States and sell these fabulous ideas to the networks!"

There is, fortunately, a happy ending to this chilling tale. Norbert never had to suffer the bitter disappointment of learning that all his ideas had long since been thought of by other people. Why not? Because the Portuguese tanker, *Molly O'Day*, struck a reef the day after picking up Norbert and, I am gratified to report, went down with all hands.

If the shattering story of Norbert Sigafoss has left you limp, comfort yourself with a gentle Philip Morris. So say the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column weekly through the school year.

## Men's Blazer Fittings To Occur March 13-14

In an attempt to revive the blazer tradition on West campus, the executive council of the senior class has scheduled the fitting dates for men's blazers for March 13-14.

The blazers will be navy blue with a standard men's blazer cut and silver buttons. The design of the crest for the blazer will be decided through a contest which is open to sophomores, juniors and seniors.

The design must be drawn on plain white paper and in the actual pocket size of 5" x 4" in color with a limit of three colors. In the design there should be included a place for class numerals or fraternity letters. All entries are to be sent to Frank Halner, Box 5366 by March 8.

Carl Bentz, senior class president, has announced that sophomores and juniors will also be fitted for blazers. This coincides with the East campus plan. Full details about the blazers will be sent each man in the three upper classes.

For a time right after World War II, the men on West campus had a chance to purchase blazers, but for the past few years there has been no effort put forth to provide the men with blazers.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



## New! Yardley Shower Shampoo for men

- designed especially for the texture of men's hair
- lathers luxuriously, rinses quickly
- leaves hair clean, lustrous, easy to manage
- hangs up in shower . . . sports hinged loss-proof cap

Handiest new way to wash your hair! At your campus store, 51

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

**JUST RECEIVED**  
The New Peregrin Poplin  
and Cambri-Cloth  
**SUMMER SUITS**  
In The New Ivy Shades  
Come In and Look  
These Over Now  
**THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP**  
Main at Church



## Doctor Rhine Expresses Need For The Aid Of Duke Students

By ALICE McKEE

Welcome is the word that the director of the Duke Parapsychology Laboratory, Dr. J. B. Rhine, would prefer to have students keep in mind when they think of his West Duke habitat.

From all over the world people come to tell him of their normal or strange and inexplicable experiences regarding extra-sensory perception. But he wants not only the case histories of citizens of Australia, France, Egypt, Africa, India, Sweden and other nations but also those of residents of the Durham campus.

The most current question of the laboratory concerns the methods by which a person can control his abilities and influence matter. For example if one could learn to perform these operations and apply the methods successfully, any individual could predetermine what a professor would ask on an exam. Unfortunately, as yet every way that has been discovered has proved to be elusive and unreliable.

Approximately six to ten staff members work in the laboratory. They test Duke students and others who come for appointments with the bureau, complete research projects, perfect

experiments and collaborate with scientists throughout the world about the results of their work. Frequently people will drop by the lab to satisfy their curiosity and simply find out how the bureau operates. Before they leave they usually have undergone several tests or have conducted a few themselves.

Dr. Rhine with his wife, Louisa E. Rhine, came to Duke in 1927 to do research under Professor William McDougall on records of mediumistic utterances. After a semester they accepted teaching positions here and also planned to continue their work in parapsychology. Today the laboratory is a valuable part of the university, but as Dr. Rhine stated, "We need the aid of the students themselves, because they are our main source of help."

### Religion In Life Meeting

Discussion of summer job opportunities and a film describing the Lisle Fellowship program will constitute the Intercollegiate Fellowship for Religion in Life meeting on Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Green Room of East Duke Building.

## Debaters Will Attend 24th Annual Tourney

Four Duke debating teams will participate in one of the oldest debating tournaments in the country when they go to Hickory, N. C., March 1-3 to take part in the twenty-fourth annual South Atlantic tournament. Approximately 30 schools from all over the South will be represented.

Tom Gillerist and Jim Harbison, Alex Lacey and Steve Hester, negative, and Carl Stewart and Harry Havens, Julian Jurgensmeyer and Randy Thrasher, affirmative, will make up the four teams defending the debating team's record among southern schools.

The following week the Debate Council will send several teams to the West Point district tournament in Atlanta, Ga. Other major tournaments during the remainder of the year are the Georgetown tournament in Washington, D. C., March 15-17, the Tau Kappa Alpha national tournament at New York University March 26-28, and another Atlantic Coast Conference tournament at Columbia, S. C., May 4-5.

Joseph C. Wetherby, instructor in the speech department, coaches the debate team, of which Tom Gillerist is president, Jim Harbison, vice-president, and Bruce O'Day, secretary-treasurer.

## Packed Peer Goes To Press

Packed full of delightful surprises to delight the collegiate eye, the new Peer will soon be sale around campus.

Perhaps you've been wondering where all the nameplates from your door have gone. The Peer will expose a clever syndicate which has been stealing these identification papers. Or perhaps you are looking for a new, exciting place to take a date. The feature insert of this issue contains four delightful "new places" in Durham.

On the fiction side there is an expose of the life of the desk girl by Nan White, a story about the Duke Arabian Golf Course, by Bill Tracy and a thrilling science fiction story about our school.

"This issue is the most packed one we have yet put out," said Editor John McAllister. "We know there is something in it that will appeal to everyone, even the Deans." With a sly twinkle he added, "Just wait until you see the cover."

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- ART HISTORY** ..... 67 Days — \$1,395  
Cultural Heritage of Old Europe (June 20-Aug. 26). Leader, Dr. Geoffrey B. Deane, Prof. of Dept. of Botany and Anthropology, Hunter College, NYC. Visiting Holland, W-Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, France, England.
- MIDDLE-EAST** ..... 66 Days — \$1,850  
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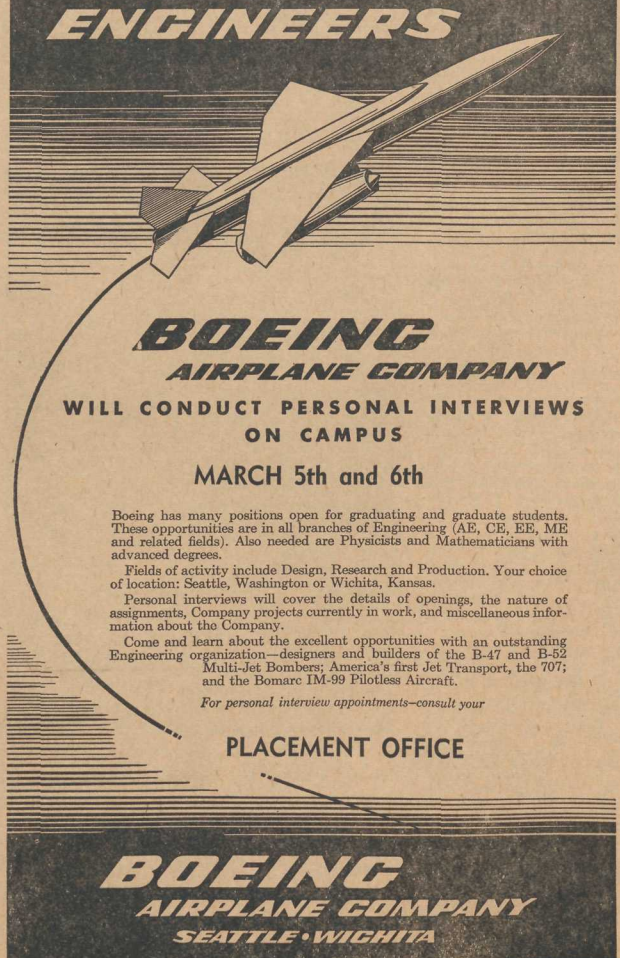
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## For National Ratings

## Bridge Club Conducts Contest

This weekend Duke held a combination masterpoint and intercollegiate duplicate bridge contest, which was sponsored by the Student Union and conducted by the Duke University Bridge Club.

In the eliminations and finals there were more than 100 participants. As soon as the contests were over the scores were sent to the American Contract Bridge League intercollegiate chairman, J. Wayne Stark. The chairman

with his committee is in charge of comparing the score sheets with those of more than 100 other colleges and universities that will be sent in from all over the country.

As soon as a final audit has been made, each college or university that has taken part in the contests will be notified of their official national rating. A large bronze plaque will be sent with the winner's names engraved for their school archives or trophy display.

The A.C.B.L. masterpoint combination game was held in three sections. The winners in section one are: north-south, Arnold Greenberg and Arthur Kaufman; east-west, Jane Reece and Frank Byers. In section two the winners are: north-south, Barbara Hunter and Dick Shay; east-west, Jim Abney and Dave Spangiel. In the third section the winners are: north-south, Jack Williams and Don Burdick; east-west, Bill Forehand and Jim Drautman.

Several large bridge contests are now being planned by the bridge club, directed by Sam B. Brockwell and an invitation is extended to each student to play each Saturday at 2 p.m. in 208 Flowers.

## Greenberg To Speak About Music Making

Noah Greenberg, director of The New York Pro Musica Antiqua, will lecture on "Music Making in the Renaissance" in the Music Room of the East Duke Building at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 29.

Sponsored by the Student Forum of the Woman's College as a part of the Renaissance Art Week, Greenberg will highlight his talk with slides and recordings.

The Pro Musica Antiqua, a group of players and singers who study and perform Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music, was founded by Greenberg three years ago. This group has performed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and at the summer festivals at Tanglewood.

In addition to his professional career, Greenberg is also choral director of Mannes College of Music in New York and this year was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for further study in the field of Medieval and Renaissance music.

## Stories By Seniors Southern, Nordan Win Writing Contest

Discussion and criticism of short stories written by senior Mikl Southern and Robert Nordan and published in *Coraddi*, the literary magazine of the Woman's College of UNC, will take place March 16-17 as part of the creative writing program of the annual Arts Festival at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

Out of 210 short stories and poems submitted by students from numerous Atlantic Coast and Middle Western colleges and universities, approximately ten short stories and eight poems were selected for publication and discussion.

A panel of distinguished writers and critics, including Dr. William M. Blackburn, professor of English here, and Mrs. Francis Gray Patton, author of *Good Morning, Miss Dove*, will comment on the literature in a two-hour discussion session. Visiting students will also have the opportunity to speak privately with the critics and will be entertained by lectures and drama performances.

Miss Southern's story is entitled "The Azaleas", Nordan's, "Carry Me Home."

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## Survey Finds 'Cool' Language

By AL HEIL

William Morris of the Bell Syndicate, Inc., New York, N. Y., is currently making a general survey of common slang in colleges and universities, and his suggestion that the Chronicle compile a list of expressions used on campus prompted the survey of cross-section of independent, freshman, fraternity and sorority lingo. Below is a glossary of words and phrases helpful in translating the irregularities of the Dukes.

## WORDS

action (ak'shun): any type of movement in a direction by a gang, such as "Toddle House action" or "study action."

beast (beest): an unsatisfactory blind date.

blast (blast): a get-together with violent effects, during and after.

cool (kool): something perfect or near-perfect, living or non-living.

doll (dol): a satisfactory blind date.

raunch (ronch): off-color; adj. raunchy.

spas'tic (spas'tic): a person or thing that does not conform to the wishes of the sayer; e.g., frequently applied to autos that will not start for 8:10's on East; coming into wide use as an ad-

jective describing anything. Common variation: spas.

## PHRASES

no sweat: why worry? you have no worries.

I kid you not: I do not kid you.

nay, nay kind sir: eloquent way of saying "no."

that's ten points: big achievement.

I'll bite or I'll buy that: I like that.

pull a fade: command meaning "go away." Common variation: get lost.

toad-like animal: undesirable, unwanted, unaccepted person or thing.

so we can lose our wigs: we can get excited.

it's crazy: unique, unusual,

but liked by the typical. Common variation: it's the most.

rock'n' the joint: having the time of your life.

sorta like a thing: similar (accompanied by indistinguishable hand motion).

live it up: to have the time of your life.

have a ball: to have the time of your life.

I give up, I'll never tell, I'll play your silly game: whatever you're trying to say will remain strictly a secret with me; I'm with you.

Don't be a calorie collector 'cause we're aiming to be bottle babies: do not eat too much because we are going to drink to-night.

see ya later, alligator: 'bye.

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ROBERT H. PLATT joined G.E. in 1941 after receiving his B.A. at Colgate University. He served 2 years in the Navy, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (J.G.). He is also a graduate of G.E.'s Business Training Course.

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Arline Schmidt, president of the East Campus organization. Background music will include "Stardust," "The Moon is

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# UNC Forum Releases Schedule Of Speakers

The Carolina Forum and the Symposium on Public Affairs released this week the names of prominent national figures who will speak at the University of North Carolina this spring.

Sherman Adams, assistant to the President; Gov. Frank Clements of Tennessee, and Speaker Sam Rayburn will appear on the Chapel Hill campus under the auspices of the Forum.

The Symposium will sponsor Dr. Ralph Bunche and James Reston, chief of the Washington Bureau of The New York Times during its week-long program, March 11-16, featuring discussions of current political and social problems.

Carlos Romulo will also spend several days at UNC during the Symposium program under the sponsorship of the Weil Lecture Series.

In conjunction with the Forum, the Symposium will also have Dr. Frank P. Graham on its program.

An agency of the UNC student government, the Carolina Forum is managed entirely by students and operates this year on a budget of \$2300. The Forum annually brings several outstanding speakers to Chapel Hill and all of its programs are open

to the public. Since the speakers are paid only for their expenses, there is no admission charge for the programs.

This year the Forum has already sponsored Sen. William Knowland of California and Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse. In the past it has sponsored Presidents Roosevelt and Truman; Senators Kefauver of Tennessee, Saltonstall of Missouri, Bricker of Ohio, Humphreys of Minnesota; and many other national political figures.

Organized after World War II, the Symposium serves Chapel Hill by bringing prominent figures to the campus each spring to discuss political and social

problems with students. It receives \$1000 from the student government and financial gifts from sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations. It

pays the speakers a small honorarium in addition to their expenses, but admission to the public and students is free. The Young Democrats Clubs

and UNC last year sponsored Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan and is trying to get Democratic National Committee chairman, Paul Butler, this year.

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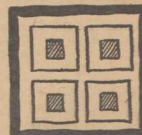
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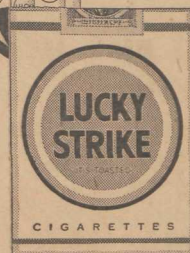


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# Duke vs. Maryland In First Round Of Tournament

## Buck Shots

By BUCK TALMAN

The loss of all-American Ronnie Shavlik to the Wolfpack may well prove to be as great a loss to the Atlantic Coast Conference as it will undoubtedly be to N. C. State. Prior to Saturday night's game between the Pack and the Deacons of Wake Forest, State was figured to be the number one contender for the conference crown and the ACC's representative to the NCAA tourney. But with Shavlik out, Everett Case's charges may well be just another tournament also-ran.

Naturally that may help the Blue Devils' cause tremendously, but just how will the conference in its entirety be effected? Throughout the season we have been boasting of the power of the ACC, and stating repeatedly that the country's finest basketball was played right down here along 'Tobacco Road.' Those who have supported our contention will be looking to the NCAA Tournament for proof that we are correct, while those who doubt us will be looking to this same tournament for proof that our contention is mere falacy.

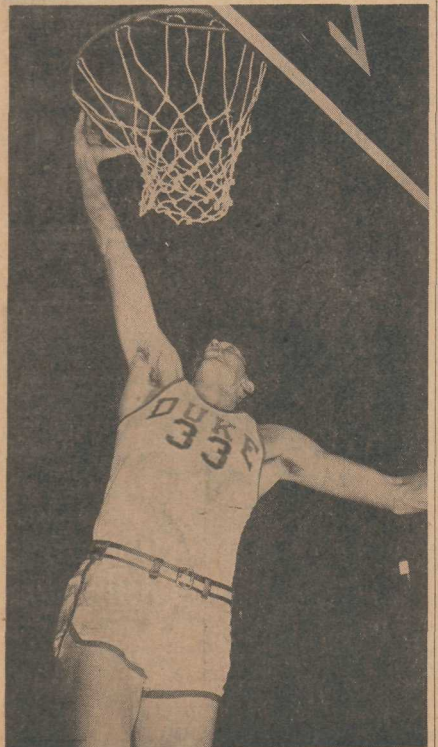
Therefore we want to send the team which will have the best chance of winning the tournament and upholding the prestige of the ACC. Up until Saturday night, the Wolfpack of State College was just that team.

If Duke earns its way into the post-season affair, then the Blue Devils will have to face the country's finer teams without the services of Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont who are four-year men. Wake Forest's Lefty Davis could lend only moral support, as could Carolina's Jerry Vayda and Tony Radovich. Case's five would have been able to attend in full force, and the ACC as a whole would have fared much better.

Even without Shavlik, State would still be the most logical club to represent the conference since his loss to the Wolfpack would not be as great as would the loss of other players to the remaining crown contenders. But whether or not State will be able to beat Duke, Wake Forest or Carolina without Shavlik is another question; and one which will have to wait until this week-end for an answer. As for us, we'll stick with those Blue Devils.

With their victory over the Colonials of George Washington last Saturday night here at the Indoor Stadium, Coach Hal Bradley's 1955-56 Blue Devils rang down the curtain on a highly successful season which saw only one loss to a team outside the ACC—Kentucky.

It has been a good season, and next year when another Bradley coached team takes the floor, it will be lacking three of Duke's greatest basketball performers—Junior Morgan, Ronnie Mayer, and Joe Belmont—their absence will be sorely felt.



Junior Morgan drops another one in for Duke against George Washington.

## Toss Of Coin Leaves Blue Devils In Fourth Place In Standings

By FRANK PREISLE  
Senior Chronicle Sports Reporter

The wrong end of the draw left coach Hal Bradley and his Duke Blue Devils with the toughest game of the opening round of the third annual ACC Tournament, which opens tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum at Raleigh.

Duke, tied with Wake Forest for third place, drew the Maryland Terrapins as a first round opponent, with Wake getting to face the much weaker Gamecocks of South Carolina.

### SHAVLIK OUT

The big "Break" of the tourney came Saturday when North Carolina State learned that it had lost the services of All-American center Ronnie Shavlik because of a broken wrist suffered in State's 80-78 overtime victory over Wake Forest. Without Shavlik, State could easily end up as just another also-ran in the tourney box score.

In a sense this will probably hurt the ACC's national standing. State was the only member of the Big Four that would have been able to play in the NCAA with losing one of their starters due to ineptness. If Duke wins the ACC crown, Ronnie Mayer and Joe Belmont won't be able to play. Carolina would lose Jerry Vayda and Tony Radovich, while Wake Forest couldn't use Lefty Davis. So, until Shavlik's injury, it had appeared that State would be the only team which could send its entire squad to the NCAA. But now, with Ronnie completely out of the picture, all of the Big Four teams will be definitely handicapped in the NCAA, and it goes without saying that the ACC representative won't be able to give a good account of themselves without these four-year men.

### PICK A WINNER

Trying to pick a winner in the tourney is like trying to find the bottom of a bottomless pit. Leaving State out of the picture for the moment, Wake, Duke and Carolina have all beaten each other at least once during the regular season. Duke is 2-4 against Wake and Carolina, winning one and losing two to both of them. Wake and Carolina have fought to a standoff in two regular season games.

The complete schedule for Thursday's opening round games is as follows:

2:00—Wake Forest vs. South Carolina  
4:00—North Carolina vs. Va.  
7:30—N. C. State vs. Clemson  
9:30—Duke vs. Maryland

## Guess ACC Winners Win Chesterfields

Win a carton of Chesterfields! Fill in the blank below with your estimates as to the outcome of the various games in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and drop the blanks in the boxes provided on East and West campuses in the Dope Shops. The contestant with the highest number of guesses that are closest to the final scores will receive free a carton of Chesterfields.

Name .....  
Box Number .....  
Wake Forest..... So. Car.....  
N. Carolina..... Virginia.....  
N. C. State..... Clemson.....  
Duke..... Maryland.....



When Duke meets Maryland tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum at Raleigh expect to see action like this. Here Jack Kalbfus and Ronnie Mayer foul up their opponents.

## Thinclads Have Second Place Finish In ACC Indoor Games

Closing the indoor season with a hard-won second-place finish in the ACC Indoor Games last Friday, the Duke track team takes to the outdoors this week to begin preparation for a rugged spring schedule.

The Blue Devils have one month to get ready for their opening dual meet, March 26, against South Carolina in Columbia, S. C. From there the team heads to Jacksonville, Fla., for the Florida Relays on the following Saturday, March 31.

The Dukemen surprised everyone but themselves in upsetting defending champion Carolina for the runner-up spot behind Maryland in the indoor meet Friday. Maryland, far outclassing the field, had 51½ points, Duke had 28, and Carolina 26.

As expected, the Devils big boost came from Dave Sime, who was the high scorer for the evening with 15 points, the result of firsts in the 60-yard dash, 70-yard low hurdles, and broad jump.

Sime tied the world record of 6.1 for the 60 and the conference record of 7.6 for the low hurdles. He leaped 23' 2½" in only his second attempt at broadjumping this year.

Duke picked up the remaining 13 points with seconds, thirds, and fourths. Larry Speer took a second in the shot putt with a throw of 46' 5 3/4". The mile relay team (Bob Johnson, Andy Lewis, Bob Kline, and Dick Reese) gained the other Devil second.

Thirds were registered by Curt Cobb in the 600-yard run and Bobby Honeycutt in the 60-yard dash. Fourth were taken by Jesse Peters, half mile; Bob Sparrow, high hurdles; and Bob Hankins, Bob Noble, Hank Wells, and Lewis, two mile relay.

The freshman team tallied eight points in the frosh division to finish third behind Maryland and Carolina. Jon Elder tied for second in the 60-yard dash and Jim Booher tied for the same place in the high jump to spark the Imps.

## Duke Tankmen End Season In Third Place

Duke's "homebody" swimmers continued their winning ways at home Friday by closing a highly-successful season with a 57-27 rout of Virginia.

The Devils, who finished with a 6-4 record, placed third in the ACC standings. All four defeats were suffered in foreign territory, and all six victories were registered in the Duke pool.

In winning their fourth straight meet, Coach W. S. Per-

sons' men captured seven out of ten firsts. Captain Sam McMullan edged the Cavaliers' Gary Foulk by one-tenth of a second in the 50-yard freestyle in the feature battle.

Other firsts were taken by Ed Hardin in diving, Emmett Pace in the backstroke, Gary Verhey in the individual medley, Rick Morgan in the breaststroke, Jack Roberts in the 220, and Pete Nielsen in the 440. Pace, Bob Weaver, and Steve Young teamed up to cop the medley relay.