

# The Duke Chronicle

Vol. 51—No. 37

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, March 6, 1956

## Board Approves Limited Paving Of Lots

### Administration Promotes Two Coed Candidates

#### Henricksen, Brower Will Head Treasury

G. C. Henricksen, assistant business manager and assistant comptroller since 1949, will assume the offices of comptroller and assistant treasurer of the university, and A. S. Brower, business manager and comptroller, the office of treasurer, announced President A. Hollis Edens.

Brower will continue to serve as business manager, but will relinquish the title of comptroller to assume the post of treasurer, succeeding the late C. B. Markham, who died here last December.

"We are pleased again to find within the university organization a man capable of filling a top post," commented Dr. Edens. "Mr. Henricksen has been performing duties in accord with the new titular change. The realignment is in recognition of that fact and in recognition of Mr. Henricksen's proved competence."

A native of Denmark, Henricksen came to this country in 1912, where he was educated in Nashville, Tenn. He received the A.B. degree from the University of Richmond, the M.A. from the University of Virginia.

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MR. G. C. HENRICKSEN

### Rankin Proposes Ordinance To City Council In Regard To Car-Hop Beer Sales Locally

By BOB NOBLE

Representing the university administration, Duke's Dr. Robert Rankin last Thursday asked the Durham City Council at its work session to enact an ordinance which would ban car-hop beer sales at drive-ins within the city limits.

Dr. Rankin, also a Councilman, disclosed at the session that the proposed ordinance asks in addition that the drinking of beer in any place be banned except within the buildings where it is purchased, and that the displaying or drinking of beer on sidewalks or streets be prohibited.

The proposal that car-hop sales be abolished met with little approval, but the Council considered the latter two provisions as plausible and probably necessary.

### Coed Candidates



RIKA KOHLER and POLLY PRICE

### East Chooses Leaders In WSGA Voting Today

After evaluating speeches given in last night's assembly by candidates for major WSGA offices, East Campus coeds go to the polls today to elect student government leaders for the coming academic year.

Primary interest centers on the candidates for the presidency, juniors Rika Kohler and Polly Price.

Miss Kohler has been a member of Social Standards, the Woman's Glee Club Chapel Choir, the Occupational Therapy committee of the YWCA, and the Giles House Council. In addition, she has been publicity chairman of the Student Union, secretary of the Board of Governors of the Student Union, and an FAC.

Miss Price's activities have included participation in the Duke Players and Chapel Choir. She has been vice-president of the junior class, coed editor of the Peer, vice-president of the Woman's Glee Club, and chairman of the WSGA Auxiliary Committee. She holds honorary membership in Delta Phi Alpha, German fraternity, and Sandals and has received the Alice M. Baldwin, Pan Hellenic and Delta Delta

scholarships.

Activities of candidates for Judicial Board Chairman include Sylvia Mathis, junior; Sandals, sophomore class president, judicial representative of Jarvis House, vice-chairman of Judicial Board, Student-Staff member from Judicial Board, Woman's College Scholarship Committee; Anne Robertson, junior; Nancy Whanger, junior; Education Committee of Student Union,

### In Honor Of Barnes

### Glee Club Performs Thursday

Launching a circuit of 14 Atlantic coast engagements, the Men's Glee Club will make its first formal appearance of the year under the direction of Norman Desrosiers Thursday evening at 8:15 in Page.

The performance is dedicated to the Glee Club's late director J. Foster Barnes. As business manager Harry Piper declared, "In singing the entire program, both religious and secular, every member of the Club will carry the memory of Bishop Barnes. In this vein the program will be performed in the tradition that he left with the Club."

Desrosiers was student director in 1952, his last year in the Divinity School. He has been assistant director since September and is a medical student at the University of North Carolina in addition to carrying on ministerial duties.

When the Feb. 10 concert was cancelled, all of the tickets that had been already sold were held out in anticipation of the announcement of a new date. The Club's office announces that there are still tickets available at \$1 each through members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs or in 210 Flowers.

Highlights for the Glee Club's forty-man touring group include an April 14 television appearance on the Perry Como Show at 8 p.m. and an NBC radio show on April 16 from 10:30-11 p.m.

The schedule of out-of-town concerts has been changed to the present dates: March 23, Charlotte, N. C.; March 24, Atlanta,

### Plans For Improving Parking Areas To Be Formulated Soon As Possible

By FRED SHEHEEN

In a move to help solve a growing problem, the Board of Trustees last week authorized the university to proceed with plans for a limited program of paving parking lots on campus.

The action by the Board of Trustees follows efforts by the Men's Student Government Association to achieve better parking facilities for the students. Several plans for paving the lots had been formulated and presented to the administration by Secretary of Campus Welfare Joe Eggleston.

A. S. Brower, business manager and newly appointed treasurer of the university, said that for many years the MSGA has sought to have parking lots paved, but that it has been chiefly a question of the availability of funds.

Commenting on the MSGA's role in the decision, President Herd Bennett said, "Congratulations are in order to the Campus Welfare Department and to Secretary Eggleston for their continued representation of student interest to the administration in this matter."

No definite plans have been drawn up yet as to which lots will be paved, but those places under consideration are the following: at least one of the major student parking lots on West Campus, the area of the post office and faculty apartments on East Campus, and the parking lot at the hospital where parking is reserved for patients.

Plans for paving the lots will be developed as rapidly as possible, Brower said, and emphasized that the planning is in the very earliest stages. However it has been determined that the lots will be paved with asphalt and that no work will be begun on student parking lots until the students leave for summer vacation. Work on the hospital lots may begin before then.

Considering the crowded conditions on campus, Brower said that he believed that "we have the best system of any large school," with parking lots relatively close to the main area of the school.

judicial representative of Giles House, Religious Emphasis Week steering committee, president of Ivy.

### REW Chairmen



Photo by Frank Toia

Virginia Brower and Edgar Fisher, co-chairmen of the steering committee for this year's Religious Emphasis Week look over plans for the remaining activities. Tomorrow, all third period classes will be suspended in order that students and faculty may attend the closing service of worship at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Walker, one of the principal speakers for the week, will deliver a sermon on "Jesus Christ—Saviour."



# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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PAUL G. TURFF  
Editor

WILLIAM K. TELLER  
Business Manager

## Beer and the Administration

Last week our administration asked the Durham City Council to enact an ordinance which would ban carhop beer sales at drive-ins. It is very likely that the Council will approve the major provisions of the ordinance. The targets of the request are Bailey's Esso Station on Main Street and the Blue Light Drive-in on Erwin Road. We wonder what prompted this request from the administration.

One administrator said that numerous "organizations" have brought pressure to bear on the administration for such a request. (The administrator did not name those groups, however.) We do not believe any organized group representing faculty opinion has exerted pressure for the passing of a municipal ordinance by the city of Durham for the regulation of student drinking. It is our opinion that the vast majority of the faculty thinks all rules about drinking at Duke are ineffective, and in some sense, hypocritical. Nor do we believe that the students have instigated any movement to further regulate the consumption of beer, with the exception of the usual East Social Standards spring "do nots," which are, finally, products of suggestions from the administration.

To many people, beer-drinking on the street is an offensive sight and in bad taste. Obviously the administration feels that its efforts to curtail the annual spring student migration to the sidewalks at Bailey's and the Blue Light have been unsuccessful, and that it must resort to a Council ordinance to solve the problem. We do not intend to comment here on the propriety of the requested ordinance. Our concern is to point out that the request is another example of negative regulation. Rules may be classified, with qualifications, into negative or positive categories. Our criticism of the administration, then, is that many of the rules and regulations it imposes on students are distinctly negative in character. Such rules are important, of course, but they are hollow and do not necessarily encourage individual growth and maturation within the University.

We believe the function of rules should be to guide student behavior, although we do not necessarily advocate being told what to do. However, if the student is to be guided by administrative rules and by administrative action on current problems, the administration should make an effort to be aware of student and faculty opinion and attitudes. Sometimes we feel our conservative administration gives more regard to the opinions of outside groups than it does to the opinions of members of the university community. We also feel that sometimes the administration fails to give full attention to a problem until it has grown to enormous proportions. Only by violent agitation do the students seem to effect positive action.

For example, as early as 1929 students asked for paved parking lots. Today, 27 years later, we carry the announcement of the fulfillment of the request.

In 1926 editorials in the Chronicle recommended the establishment of a bookstore on campus, and faculty committees have been investigating the matter for many years. Action on the matter, however, has been continually delayed for one reason or another. Present plans, which are unofficial and tentative, indicate that the student-controlled Student Union may make the bookstore a reality in the near future: 28 years after the original proposal was made.

In the adjacent editorial we discuss the positive action effected by student faculty-administrative cooperation in providing for the needs of the university. We feel that the same type of action can meet successfully the problems in other areas of university community life, and we suggest that in the future more concentration be devoted to positive action by the existing divisions within the University.

## Signs Of Growth

We, the Chronicle editorial board in particular and student and faculty members in general, are quick to point a critical finger at the needs of the University. We agitate for a better bookstore or a new arts building and

## Duke Man Speaks

# Importance Of The Dead Sea Scrolls

(Ed. Note: Dr. Brownlee is a teacher of Old Testament in the Divinity School. He was among the first group of Jewish and Christian scholars to work with the Dead Sea Scrolls, and he has published several articles in connection with his work. Following is the first of a two-part article written exclusively for the Chronicle.)

By W. H. BROWNLEE

"We are in the presence of one of the most sensational discoveries which has ever been made in the domain of Biblical science, and more generally in all of ancient history," wrote Marcel Simon in *Revue Historique*, Tome 204, 1950, p. 215. Although some less complimentary estimates have been given, such words as "hoax," "worthless," "medieval" being bandied about, practically everyone now is convinced as to the great antiquity and worth of these documents. They are mostly from the first century B.C., a few earlier, and a few later.

In the initial discovery of 1947 there were seven scrolls, two of Isaiah (one complete and one fragmentary), a manual of discipline of the ancient Essenes, their sectarian commentary on the Prophet Habakkuk, a scroll of their hymns, a military manual for the final war of the sons of light against the sons of darkness, and an Aramaic scroll (only recently unrolled in Israel) retelling the stories of Genesis with legendary and imaginary embellishments. Three of these scrolls were exhibited at the Duke University Chapel in February, 1950. They are all now the possession of Israel. Since then the first scroll cave has been excavated with the resultant recovery of hundreds of scroll fragments. Other caves have also been explored and excavated with the result that the quantity

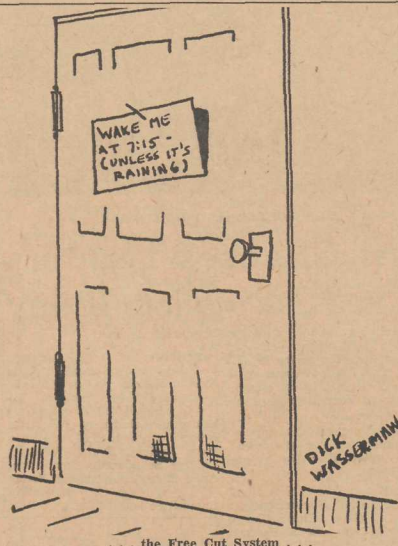
of texts has grown from year to year.

Every book of the Old Testament (with one or two uncertainties, in view of the smallness of some of the fragments) has been represented among the textual discoveries of the fourth scroll cave—some of these in several copies. In quantity the apocryphal and sectarian texts greatly surpass the biblical, so that we are faced with a very extensive ancient literature, and a vast quantity of modern literature concerning it. There is a veritable flood of learned articles on this material in French, German, Dutch, Swedish, English, Modern Hebrew, etc. There are also countless popular articles, like the present one, in every language under the sun.

### Importance For The Old Testament Text

The most obvious value of the scrolls is for the verification or correction of the Old Testament text. It was no surprise to most Old Testament scholars that the scrolls should prove that the traditional Hebrew text (the oldest copies of which are from the 9th and 10th centuries A.D.) has come down to us in substantially the form it had taken in Rabbinic circles in the time of Christ. However, there was more than one family of text at that time, and there have been other text types brought to light than the one which became

(Continued on Page 3)



gallery. These criticisms are valid and are indicative of a community that is alive, but we are often so prone to criticize that we fail to see the many advantages offered at Duke. To boost our ego it is well to give occasional praise for these advantages.

The Chronicles that have appeared just since Christmas report a large number of speakers, concerts, discussions and exhibits that have been made available by various campus groups.

In that time the Student Forum of the Woman's College has done a singularly outstanding job. The appearance of W. H. Auden, Noah Greenberg, the da Vinci exhibit, Francis Henry Taylor and Doris Fleeson can all be attributed to their work. They also underwrote the Duke Players' production of *The Merchant of Venice*.

The Arts Council brought Suzanne Bloch to Duke. Moreover, this group has contributed to the cultural tone of the campus by continually providing art and record lending libraries. To stimulate student art work, they will again offer \$50 in prizes this spring for the best paintings and prints.

Activities in the field of music since Christmas vacation include the accomplishments of the Duke Symphony Orchestra under Allen H. Bone, presentation of the Robert Shaw Choral by the All-Star Concert Series, and the work of the Student Union Artists Series in bringing Jacob Lateiner to Duke. Deserving unending praise, the internationally known Chamber Arts Society recently brought the Budapest String Quartet to the music room in East Duke building.

This year Bill Griffith working with the Duke Film Society has increased the quality of the movies appearing in the Quadrangle Theater. According to box office returns the University community approves of this shift to foreign and quality films.

Everyone connected with Duke University should justly pride themselves not only on these activities but also on the increased interest and response to them.

## Letter To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

I wish to credit Mr. Burrell, BTA-pusher, with a very adequate job of argument-switching.

I said, "employers are far more impressed with an A or B average than anything less." He disputed that they are more impressed with "an A or B average than anything else."

I admitted that participating in athletics or politics was a good thing, but that watching BTA events was of no employment value. Burrell countered, "It is self evident that those students who wish to make a living in athletics . . . were aided tremendously . . ." Is this a college or a nursery for professional athletes? I'm interested in the welfare of Duke University and of the majority—the vast majority—who do not participate in BTA. The spectators. Not the participants. The spectators. What good does it do them?

Did you ever hear of Mrs. Petunia? She used to spend \$30 for a hat every month. Her husband finally became vexed. Know why? Not because he didn't enjoy looking at the hats; they were very fine hats and admired far and wide. He became vexed because she was compelling him to sacrifice things he considered more important in order to provide the series of thirty-dollar-bills.

Of course, that's just a stupid story, but I have often wondered if our emphasis of BTA might not be distracting attention from more deserving events. I have always thought it no better to have a BTA football team, the match for Ohio State, than a STA (Small TA) football team, the match for Citadel. In these disputes about BTA, let us all realize that we are weighing BTA versus STA, not BTA versus complete absence of athletics.

In summary, I think that unless it is necessary and possible to derive an income for the school from the athletic program, BTA possesses no important advantage over STA; and I can see possible cultural disadvantages.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN



# -SCROLLS-

(Continued from Page 2)

standardized by the Jews in Christian times. Every new reading has to be examined in the light of ancient versions (Greek, Aramaic, Latin, and Syriac), and also as to its contextual propriety; for there are many errors as well as important new readings in these scrolls.

## Importance For Old Testament Interpretation

Although the chief value of the commentaries and the Biblical allusions in the sectarian literature is for the understanding of Jewish thought in the century before Christ, sometimes important light is shed upon the meaning of Biblical words or phrases. Micah 6:8 has been understood as follows:

He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? (RSV)

As I pointed out in my translations of the Essene manual of discipline published in 1951, the Essene understanding of the second part of this verse was:

but to practice justice, devoted love, and humble walking with your God? This is grammatically possible, and the inculcation of the practice of "devoted love" is considerably more forceful than the more abstract duty "to love kindness."

In the opinion of most modern scholars the Suffering Servant of the Lord who figures in the last part of the Book of Isaiah Continue Importance of DEAD—referred originally to Israel (or a righteous remnant thereof), but not to the Messiah. The Messianic interpretation, supposedly originated with Jesus or the apostles. The Essene scrolls show that already in the first and second centuries B.C. the Servant-of-the-Lord concept was applied not only to the Community as a whole, but in a preeminent way to the leaders of the Community, and to the expected Messiahs. Studies in the Hebrew concept of corporate personality have in the last quarter of a century been pointing in the direction of the Servant of the Lord being both the nation Israel and its expected Messianic head, who in his representative capacity is the nation. Most scholars have hesitated to accept this, however, for they seem to be reading Christian ideas back into the Old Testament. The scrolls show that this interpretation was not original with Jesus or his Church, but that the Suffering Servant of Isaiah 53 was a part of the school of Messianic expectation before the time of Christ. One must be on his guard against reading Essene ideas back into the Old Testament also. They too must be examined critically both on the matter of the Suffering Servant of the Lord. I have finally conceded that they were basically right. Concerning this, Wm. F. Albright has written me: "Welcome to the small but growing band of heretics."

(In Friday's issue we print the second part of Dr. Brownlee's article which will deal with the importance of the Dead Sea Scrolls in the interpretation of the New Testament.)

## Joe College Weekend

# Stuart Reveals Co-Chairmen

Chairman of the Joe College Steering Committee Bob Stuart, announced that Art Rodensky, Joan Daniels and Jack Pettit have been chosen as co-chairmen of the arrangements committee, which will work in conjunction with the Steering Committee to coordinate Joe College Weekend.

## Joint Campus Effort To Aid Charity Group

Pending approval of the WSGA legislature and Dean Herring, an MSGA act passed Feb. 29 calls for the renovation of the Campus Chest Committee to include a joint effort on both campuses.

The act establishes the Campus Chest committee as a "duly chartered organization on the campus of Duke University." The bill will take effect with the election of the administration of the student government organizations on both campuses in the spring.

The MSGA president is to appoint five student members to the committee and two faculty members, all from West Campus. Faculty representation on the committee must come from the departments of religion and economics. East Campus will be represented by five students and two faculty members, appointed by the president of WSGA.

The outgoing Campus Chest Committee will advise the presidents of the student governments on its choice of committee members for the following year. The new committees will be appointed by May 1 of each year.

Heading the committee will be a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer. A report on the results of the drive by the chairman will be submitted to the cabinets of the student government associations one month after the completion of the drive. The members of the committee will meet after their appointment to elect the officers of the committee.

## UNC Invites Duke To Attend Lectures

The University of North Carolina has invited interested students and faculty of the Duke community to attend the 1956 Carolina Symposium on Public Affairs to be held in conjunction with the Well Lectures on American citizenship March 11-16 in the Chapel Hill Memorial Hall.

The symposium will be divided into three groups: the regional theme, "Old Problems in the New South;" the international theme, "The Emerging World Community — Problems and Prospects;" and the national theme, "The United States in the World Today." Two days will be spent on each theme.

The list of speakers will include Dr. Benjamin Mays, Dr. Frank P. Graham, and General Carlos P. Romulo. The lectures will commence at 8 p.m. each night with the exception of those on March 15 and 16 which will start at 8:30 p.m.

While at Duke, Beck was baritone soloist with the Glee Club in addition to being active in the Chapel Choir and Hoof 'n' Horn musicals.

During the summer months he studied at the Juillard School of Music in New York, appearing in several opera productions, and at the Mannes School of Music where he sang the role of Marcello in La Boheme. As Frank Melchior in a San Francisco production of Amdahl and the Night Visitors, he gained great acclaim.

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## Beck Will Sing In Production Of 'Faust' At Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall, March 9

William Beck, Duke graduate of the class of 1951 and currently singing his fourth season with the Grass Roots Opera, will be heard in the role of Mephistopheles in the English production of Faust to be given at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill on Friday, March 9, at 8 p.m. as part of the Chapel Hill Concert Series.

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## HOW TO BE A THUMPING BIG SUCCESS ON CAMPUS

While up in the attic last week hiding from a bill collector I came across a letter, yellow now with age, that dear old Dad had sent me when I was a freshman. I read the letter again and recalled, with many a sigh and not a few tears, what an inspiration it had been to me back in my freshman days. I reproduce it below in the hope that it may light your way as it did mine.

"Dear Son, (Dad always called me Son. This was short for Sonnenberg, which was originally my first name. I later traded it with a man named Max. He threw in two outfielders and a left-handed pitcher... But I digress.)

"Dear Son, (Dad wrote)

"I suppose you are finding college very big and bewildering, and maybe a little frightening too. Well, it need not be that way if you will follow a few simple rules.

"First of all, if you have any problems, take them to your teachers. They want to help you. That's what they are there for. Perhaps they do seem rather aloof and forbidding, but that is only because they are so busy. You will find your teachers warm as toast and friendly as pups if you will call on them at an hour when they are not overly busy. Four a.m., for instance.

"Second, learn to budget your time. What with classes, activities, studying, and social life all competing for your time, it is easy to fall into sloppy habits. You must set up a rigid schedule and stick to it. Remember, there are only 24 hours in a day. Three of these hours are spent in class. For every hour in class, you must, of course, spend two hours studying. So there go six more hours. Then, as everyone knows, for every hour of studying, you must spend two hours sleeping. That accounts for another twelve hours. Then there are meals—two hours each for breakfast and lunch, three hours for dinner. Never forget, Sonnenberg, you must chew each mouthful 288 times. You show me a backward student, and I'll show you a man who bolts his food.

"But college is more than just sleeping, eating, and studying. There are also many interesting and broadening activities, and you would be cheating yourself if you neglected them. You'll want to give at least an hour a day to the campus newspaper and yearbook, and, of course, another hour each to the dramatic and music clubs. And let's say a total of three hours daily to the stamp club, the foreign affairs club, and the debating society. Then, of course, a couple of hours for fencing and bird-walking, a couple more for square dancing and basket weaving, and one or two for cribbage and ice-sculpturing.

"Finally, we come to the most important part of each day—what I call 'The Quiet Time.' This is a period in which you renew yourself—just relax and think green thoughts and smoke Philip Morris Cigarettes.



"Why Philip Morris? because they are the natural complement to an active life; they are gentle, they are benign, they are tranquil, they are a treat to the tired, a boon to the spent, a haven to the storm-tossed. That's why."

"Well, Sonnenberg, I guess that's about all. Your mother sends her love. She has just finished putting up rather a large batch of pickles—in fact, 350,000 jars. I told her that with you away at school, we would not need so many, but lovable old Mother is such a creature of habit that though I hit her quite hard several times, she insisted on going ahead.

Your ever lovin' Dad."

©Max Shulman, 1956

Advice to freshmen is not the business of the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column. But cigarettes for freshmen is. Also cigarettes for upperclassmen, graduate students, profs, deans, and everybody else who enjoys a gentle, modern smoke. We mean Philip Morris, of course!

## EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL ABROAD Summer 1956

ROMANCE LANGUAGES . . . . . 54 Days — \$1,395

Cultural Highlights of E.-S.-A. 10. Leader, Dr. Bruce G. Gordon, Prof. and Chairman Dept. Romance Languages, Emory Univ., Georgia. Visiting Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland, W-Germany, Holland.

ARCHITECTURE . . . . . 51 Days — \$1,395

Architecture and Town Design Excursion to W-Europe (June 28-Aug. 14). Leader, Prof. Richard Wilson, School of Architecture, Georgia Inst. of Tech., Atlanta. Visiting Scotland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, W-Germany, Holland.

ART (Renaissance) . . . . . 51 Days — \$1,395

Art History Field Trip (June 28-Aug. 14). Leader, Dr. Chester Sawyer, Prof. of the History of Art, U. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Visiting Holland, France, W-Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, France, England.

ART HISTORY . . . . . 67 Days — \$1,395

Cultural Heritage of Old Europe (June 28-Aug. 25). Leader, Dr. Geoffrey A. Davis, Prof. of Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Hunter College, N.Y.C. Visiting Holland, W-Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, France, England.

MIDDLE-EAST . . . . . 66 Days — \$1,850

Study Tour of the Middle-East (June 18-Aug. 23). Leader, Clifford C. Deane, Chairman, Development Planning, A.E.R. Inc., N.Y.C. Visiting Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece.

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## Carol Byrd Tells Of Experiences In Paris

Carol Byrd of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who was a student at Duke for two years is now spending her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. The following paragraphs are excerpts from a letter about her impressions of French life.

"First of all, the student life at the Sorbonne is quite different from Duke. Although there is a 'Cité Universitaire' where students from all over the world live in an area which looks very much like an American campus, only a small fraction of students can be accommodated there. Most of the students have a room with a family (like me) or they live in a hotel.

There is a wonderful institution run by the government, the 'Restaurant Universitaire', where a student with a restaurant card can get a meal for 22 cents. It is comparable with Duke food, except that there is little variety, and it is served on a platter with niches in it that resembles an army platter. In these restaurants people rarely talk to strangers, and 'nice young girls' don't reply when boys talk to them — something I learned after a few interesting experiences.

"The atmosphere of the Latin Quarter is still fascinating to me. You might be sitting at your table eating peacefully while across from you are two coal black boys with tribal scars all over their faces. They are speaking in French, but their accents are so thin that it is easy to imagine them speaking in their native tongue and doing a war dance.

Then there is the group of intelligent looking and well dressed students who sell the Communist newspapers at the exit of the Sorbonne. They chant, 'Desmandez, lisez l'Humanité', which means 'Ask for, read Humanity!' They are especially active before the elections, and almost everyday they hand students circulars that tell us what the Communists would do for the students if they were in power.

Naturally the Communists make some fantastic promises, because they know they haven't a chance to win and thus will never have to prove their claims. I can imagine what would happen at Duke if someone stood in the Union giving out Communist

literature; but here they're considered about like the men who give away free Chesterfields. The little circulars are always welcome, because you can use the backs for scratch paper. Paper is expensive in France.

Last night I ate dinner with the people I live with, the Rimonds. I just rent a room in their home and I don't ordinarily eat there. After dinner we had a very interesting discussion on French politics and American opinions. All the wonderful Alcocken wine and champagne we had with the dinner and the Cointreau we had after dinner loosened our tongues sufficiently.

Madame Rimond, who has been to the United States and likes America couldn't understand why we insist that the rest of the world must have the exact type of government that the U. S. has. I told her that in our schools we've been taught so much brotherhood that we've decided that not only are 'all men created equal' but that they remain equal despite their varying background.

Before I came to France I thought that people think the same throughout the world. But I realize now that the national mentality of the French is not like the national mentality of the U. S. For example, in the U. S. a workman knows in the back of his mind that if he works hard enough and if the breaks come his way he can eventually be running his own plant. Regardless of the slight possibility that this will happen, it is a possibility.

The French worker knows that this cannot happen to him. He has a terrible class consciousness which distinguishes him from the rest of society and throws him into the arms of the Communists. He probably doesn't want to see the Communists take over, but he wants to vote against the parties in power. He's told that the Communist Party is his party, and he votes for their candidates.

Of course, the national mentality is also affected by the strength of the Catholic Church. And you can't mention national mentality without mentioning the wars that have sapped the young brains of France in every generation, and the effects of foreign occupation."

## Paul Bryan Will Direct Band In Spring Concert March 14

The sixty-piece Duke Concert Band will perform in its annual Spring Concert in the Woman's College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

Band Director Paul Bryan stated that the band will play music originally written for a band, rather than pieces transmitted from orchestral works. Bryan stressed that this is in keeping with the powerful cultural use of concert bands throughout the country, and with the role of the university in cultural affairs.

"It is significant that many

modern composers' works are for the band," Bryan added.

Members of the band leave next Tuesday, March 20, to begin their spring tour of the Carolinas with a concert in Morganton, N. C., Tuesday night. The band will perform in afternoon and evening concert on Wednesday in Salisbury, N. C., in the Boyden High School auditorium. Two more concerts will be presented by the band in Rockingham, N. C., the following day, and in Sumter, S. C., on Friday. The tour ends in Dunn, N. C., with a concert Saturday night.

On May 6, the Concert Band will present a program of somewhat lighter music in its lawn concert in front of the Woman's College auditorium.

During commencement weekend the band will perform in a concert on June 2, at the reception the third, and at Commencement Exercises on the fourth.

## Two Debating Teams Compete In Contests At Hickory Last Week

Two teams from the Debate Council managed a record of eight wins, six losses, and seven wins, seven losses, respectively, at the twenty-fourth annual South Atlantic tournament in Hickory, N. C., last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Alex Lacey and Steve Hester, negative, and Julian Juergensmeyer and Randy Thrasher, affirmative, made up the first team, while Tom Gillcrest and Jim Harbison, negative, and Carl Stewart and Harry Havens, affirmative, made up the second team.

In other events at the tourney, Stewart took second place in the address reading contest, and Juergensmeyer won second in the radio address reading.

Other schools represented were Appalachian State Teachers' College, Emory University, University of Kentucky, Carson-Newman College, Eastern Tennessee State College, the University of South Carolina, the University of North Carolina, Lenoir-Rhine College, Mars Hill, Wofford, the United States Naval Academy, and Washington and Lee University.

Lenoir Rhine won first place in the tourney, with the University of South Carolina taking second place honors.

Harbison and Gillcrest will represent Duke at the West Point District, March 9-10, in Atlanta, Ga. The tournament will be an elimination contest for the Southeastern area to decide competitors in the West Point National Contest next month.

## -HENRICKSEN-

(Continued from Page 1)

and is a Certified Public Accountant in North Carolina and Virginia.

Serving the university as internal auditor from 1936-42 and as assistant treasurer from 1942-48, Henricksen has been assistant business manager and assistant comptroller from 1948 to the present.

An active member of the North Carolina C.P.A. Association, Henricksen was elected treasurer in 1950. In 1952 he was named a member of the National Committee of Preparation of Manuals on College and University Business Administration. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Brower is now in his twentieth year at Duke, having served as administrative assistant until 1946, and as business manager and comptroller since that time. Active in North Carolina affairs, he was a member of the N. C. State Budget Commission 1937-45 and has been a member of the N. C. State Board of Education since 1945.

## Withers' Students Perform Tomorrow

The Department of Aesthetics, Art, and Music will present the final piano recital in a series of three tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Asbury Recital Hall.

Nine students of Loren Withers will perform works of five major composers. From *The Well Tempered Clavier* by Johann Sebastian Bach, Jane Perry will play *Prelude No. 13 in F Sharp* and Alice Tyler, *Prelude and Fugue No. 1 in C*. In addition, Winfred Andrews will perform Bach's *Allemande and Courante* from the *French Suite No. 5 in G* and Nancy Sanders, the *Bach Sinfonia from Partita No. 2 in C minor*.

Mozart selections include the first movement of the *Sonata in D*, by Kay Couchman, and the *Fantasia in C minor*, by Pat Gregg. Other works on the program will be Chopin's *Nocturne in B Flat*, played by Carol Herndon, Brahms' *Intermezzo in E Flat minor* and *Intermezzo in A Major*, by Doris Swearingen, and Liszt's *Concert Etude "Forest Murmurs,"* by Dorothy Cobb.



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## Appointments Office Schedules Interviews For Visiting Firms Here Between March 7-9

Representatives of firms visiting the campus the rest of the week to hold interviews in the Appointments Office on the second floor of Page are as follows:

Wednesday, March 7: Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. — Group meeting at 5 p.m. for engineers, chemists, physicists; Worthington Corp. — engineers; Florida Power and Light Co. — ME, EE; Dept. of Commerce, C. S. Patent Office — engineers, chemists, physicists; Standard Vacuum Oil Co. — engineers and economists; grads, industrial engineers, chemists, engineers; Southern Dairies — sales, accounting, transportation; Shell Oil — girl chemists; Deering Milliken Service Corp. — men for management training.

## Folk Dancers Will Meet

The International Club folk dance group meets in the Ark on East Campus every other Friday where beginners as well as experienced students are welcome.

The group will meet next on March 9. Folk dances of many foreign countries are taught each week.

ing, sales.

Thursday, March 8: Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. — engineers, chemists, physics; Reynolds Metals Co. — ME, EE, CE; Virginia Electric and Power Co. — engineers; Republic Aviation Corp. — ME, EE, CE, math, physics; Standard-Vacuum Company — engineers and economics grads for overseas work; General Electric Co. — engineers, physicists, juniors for summer work; Caterpillar Tractor — ME, EE, CE; Carolina Power and Light Co. — EE, business administration majors for management and sales; Deering Milliken Service Corp. — men for management training, sales.

Friday, March 9: Lockheed Aircraft Corp. — ME, EE, physics majors, math majors; Virginia Dept. of Highways — CE; U. S. Naval Engineering Experiment Station — ME, EE, physicists; General Electric Co. — engineers, physicists, juniors for summer work; Caterpillar Tractor — accountants, finance, advertising, business administration, statistics, journalism; State Road Department of Florida — CE; Great Neck Public Schools — senior high, junior high and elementary teachers.



## Economic Historian From South Africa Will Deliver Talks

Dr. H. M. Robertson, economic historian from South Africa, is delivering three lectures here March 6, 8, and 9 as a part of the Duke University Commonwealth-Studies Center program.

A faculty member of the University of Capetown, Robertson discusses the historic evolution of South Africa's racial composition.

Dr. Robertson is the fourth in a series of speakers brought here under the Commonwealth-Studies program since last October. The Center was established a little more than a year ago to encourage research by Duke graduate students and professors, as well as by graduate students throughout the British Commonwealth, on relevant economic, political, and historical problems.

Last January, Dr. Ernest G. Ernst G. Malherbe, vice-chancellor of the University of Natal spoke on "Language and Race Problems in South Africa."

Dr. A. G. Donaldson, legal adviser to the government of Northern Ireland, delivered a series of lectures in December on the comparative aspects of Irish law. Also a noted Canadian historian, Professor Frank H. Underhill delivered the opening lectures in the program with a series on the British Commonwealth as an experiment in international relations.

As still another part of the program, Dr. K. C. Wheare, distinguished political scientist from the University of Oxford, England, is currently serving as a visiting faculty member, as well as advising on research at the Center.

## -RANKIN-

(Continued from Page 1)

who were interviewed recalled brawls and other such happenings at nearby drive-ins.

Dean Cox stressed that this is a community, not a university project. At the community's request, he added, the university put up the plan, which is a kind of appeasement for those who want to entirely abolish drinking.

Dr. Rankin was asked Sunday about the possibilities of the ordinance being approved by the Council, his reply being that he just didn't know, but that there was a lot of controversy over the issue. He felt a lot of people in the administration were behind it.

The only two establishments named at the session were Bailey's and the Blue Light. One councilman pointed out that students buy beer at Bailey's and then go on to railroad property across the street and sit on blankets and drink it, and then discard the cans in the area. He felt the ordinance would help to solve that particular condition.

Referring to the Blue Light parking area, another councilman commented, "Sometimes it looks like a party going on."

Of the proposal, Mr. Bailey

said, "I'll cooperate with whatever the ruling is, but I see no reason I should be penalized merely because I'm close to the campus."

"We have never had any trouble here and I have always cooperated with the school. I close long before the curfew, sell the beer in cups to avoid display, and even closed during Joe College at Duke's request. If kids are going to drink, they're going to drink—I think it is best if they do it at a clean place where they will get along. Everyone gets along here."

Sam Boy, owner of the Blue Light, said he was not ready to talk about it much, but that he felt it was unconstitutional and would not pass.

Like the Council, student opinion is heavily against prohibiting car-hop beer sales, but concedes that prohibiting "outside drinking" may tend to make the university "look better."

A law prohibiting public display of liquor has been in effect in Chapel Hill since 1950 and has met with general approval there. The car-hop provision has been used in Charlotte to hold down drinking by youngsters.

Dr. Rankin has referred the proposal to the law school to be re-written before it is formally presented at the next council meeting.

## Libraries Announce Time Limits For Books

The West Campus Library announced the following change of policy which went into effect yesterday: Books checked out from the undergraduate reading room between the hours of 8-10 p.m. will not be due until 10 a.m. the following morning.

In the Woman's College Library reserve books which are taken out after 8 p.m. are due 12 hours later. Books taken out between 5 and 10 p.m. on Saturday and between 2 and 6 p.m. on Sunday must be returned no later than 10 a.m. on Monday morning.

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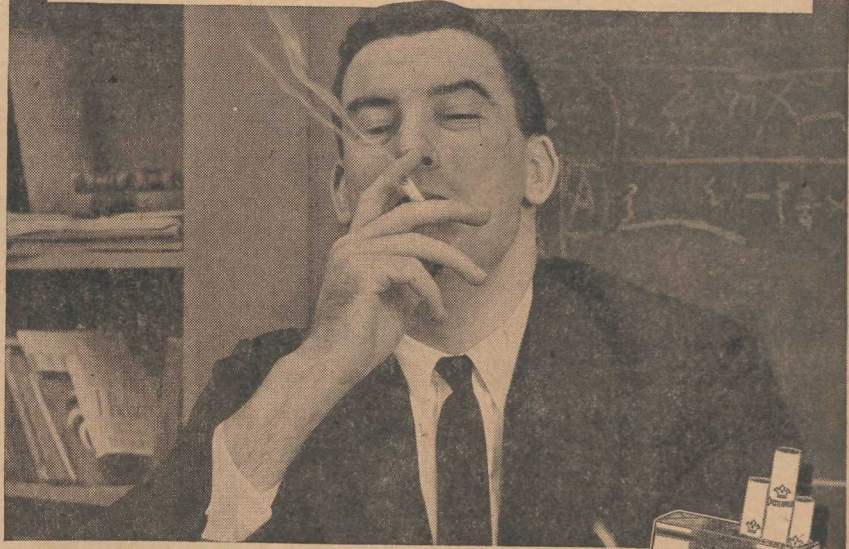
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# Ambassadors and Greenblatt Set Tour

## Ninety-Minute Shows In Five Countries To Supply Entertainment For Air Force

By AL HEIL

Nat Greenblatt and the Ambassadors are doing it again! In the wake of performances at bases in Iceland last spring vacation which brought special recognition from the Air Force chain of command, the troupers are currently preparing for a two-week tour of the Azores, Bermuda, Scotland, Iceland and Newfoundland immediately following graduation.

John Hanks, voice professor who is an officer in the Air Force reserve, arranged with Special Service in Washington to present 10 one and a half hour shows to entertain Air Force personnel in the five countries. Plans for the program of entertainment include "The Duke Ambassadors' Symposium of Classical Learning," a comedy skit written by Producer Greenblatt and accompanied by first trombonist Bill Pape, leader of the Ambassadors, as well as other selections by the men of goodwill and their accompanist, Jean Blackstone.

### SATIRE ON DANCE

Another specialty created by Greenblatt, author of Hoof 'n' Horn's 1955 hit, "Laughing With You," will be "A Satire On The Dance," including take-offs on the waltz, tango, mambo and Charleston. Greenblatt himself and a partner will enact this number.

Dick Moll and a partner will again bring to life "Baby Blues," hit tune of "Laughing With You" and best-remembered of Moll's stellar acting in that show. Moll and Greenblatt will collaborate to present Broadway's famous "We're Just A Couple of Swells."

### SPELLER HELPS

Aiding with all of the specialty numbers and especially a planned chorus line of about four members reproducing "What You Say" of "Laughing With You" will be Rob Speller, choreographer of Hoof 'n' Horn's

1956 show, "Top Secret." Co-producing with Greenblatt and officially representing the University on the trip will be Fred Whitener, secretary of local associations in the Alumni Office. Whitener has been a member of the Ambassadors for 13 years. A total of 20 entertainers are due to share the advantages and exhaustion of the all-expenses paid tour; flights beginning from McGuire Field in Washington will be made by Constellation and accommodations are arranged for the best hotels en route.

### CAMP TOUR, TOO

"When it rains it pours," said Greenblatt, "because I just received a letter from the Ninth Air Force requesting us to tour all of its basis this summer, located in Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and California." The director added that he was unsure about whether the group could accept this invitation, because many of the cast have summer jobs. "If such a trip becomes a reality," he added, "it will take place during the last week in August."

### CAREER CLIMAX

Greenblatt's writing, directing and co-producing of the Ambassadors' second international tour comes as the climax of his college career as a dramatist. In addition to writing and directing Hoof 'n' Horn's part in two Homecoming Shows, the tall playwright designed the program for the Orange Bowl Festivities in Miami in 1955, served as a Chronicle columnist, worked as assistant press agent for the Broadway hit, "Pajama Game" and wrote his own hit for Hoof 'n' Horn, "Laughing With You." Nat's acting ability has also been well-tested in roles ranging from that of an undertaker to that of a prophet in a Christmas pageant. Audiences of "All's Fair in Love" and "Foamin' Over," Hoof 'n' Horn's productions of 1954 and 1955



Chronicle Photo by Mike Pierry  
NAT GREENBLATT

will remember him, and he is now learning lines for the part of Nick Bonelli in this year's show.

### COMPLIMENTARY LETTER

Ambassadors leader Bill Pape referred to complimentary letters received from Diplomatic Service in Washington and the Air Force chain of command and predicted that the forthcoming show "should be one of the very finest ever produced by a college group abroad."

Actually the Ambassadors have made a name for themselves as far east as Europe, where they toured just prior to World War II. Military Air Transport Service selected them as an outstanding collegiate group for the Iceland performances last spring. Appearances within the United States include those at a State Governor's Ball, at Lake Michigan summer resort, and at Frank Daley's Meadowbrook.

## YWCA Will Sponsor Attempts To Finance Foreign Student Fund

In order to raise money for the Foreign Student Fund, the YWCA is sponsoring "milkless days," chow wagons, and hose sales for East Campus coeds during the week of March 12-16.

The "milkless days" are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of that week, and during this time no milk will be served to East Campus students at supper. Because of this, the union will pay the YWCA \$120 which would ordinarily be spent to buy the milk for these meals.

Chow wagons and hose sales, the other two projects will be sponsored all five nights of the week in the women's dormitories.

During the week the dorms will let the Y take charge of selling food in the food closets from 10-10:30 p.m., and all proceeds will go to the Y. Then certain Y members will take chow wagons along the halls and sell food to the girls in their rooms.

The hose sales, which will be conducted in the dorms between 10-11 p.m. each night, are being made possible by a Durham firm which has consented to let the Y take orders for the hose and to sell them directly to the girls.

According to Jody Newland, President of the YWCA, the Y hopes to make \$400 profit from these projects. This money will go into a Foreign Student Fund, an organization being built up by students which sponsors a foreign student on East Campus each year.

## Election Board Tells Campaigning Rules

Within a few weeks campaign posters will flood West Campus as students prepare for the coming MSGA elections.

The two parties, Campus and Union, will hold caucuses in the near future to determine their candidates. At the polls a student may vote a split or straight party ticket.

The Elections Board of the MSGA has announced the following regulations covering the coming campaign.

Campaign literature may only be posted in designated buildings and not on campus grounds. All financial responsibilities will be assumed completely by each individual candidate and the group supporting each particular candidate.

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## Dean McClain Of Law School Resigns For Florida Position

Dean of the Law School Joseph A. McClain, Jr. has announced his resignation effective next September in order to practice law and teach part-time at Stetson University in St. Petersburg, Florida.

A successor to Dean McClain, who was appointed in 1950, has not yet been named.

"It is with sincere regret that I leave Duke University and North Carolina where I have enjoyed living for the past six years. I know that the law school will continue to offer an outstanding program of legal education to this area and to the nation, as it has done throughout its history," Dean McClain said.

"I have considered for some time the desirability of living in the St. Petersburg area where the opportunity to combine the practice of law with a substantial teaching assignment has strong appeal."

At the Stetson University law school Dean McClain will teach courses in his specialties, trusts and criminal law. In the summer he will again conduct a course in trusts at the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University in June, and at the University of Texas during July and August.

A native of Ringgold, Georgia, he holds the B.A. and LL.B. degrees from Mercer University, the J.S.D. from Yale, and the honorary LL.D. from Mercer and Yale.

Among his former positions, Dean McClain was dean of the law schools at Mercer, University of Louisville, and Washington University at St. Louis. He was also a legal consultant to the U. S. Defense Department in 1951, and in 1952 was a member of the special advisory committee to the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

## 19 Members Of NSA Convene For Seminar

Nineteen students from colleges in the Carolinas-Virginia region met at an NSA International Relations Seminar at the Woman's College of Greensboro Feb. 24 and 25 to discuss problems which concern students all over the world.

Important topics of discussion at the seminar were the relationship of the Communist-controlled International Union of Students to the student organizations of the free world, the role and problems of exchange students, and college international-emphasis programs.

Luigi Einaudi, the USNSA representative to Latin American countries, entertained seminar delegates with dramatic descriptions of his visit to Argentina after the fall of Peron. He met with leaders of the Argentine National Union of Students, which took over the administration and control of the state-owned Argentine colleges after the revolution. United together underground during Peron's regime, the Argentine Union brings radicals and right-wing students together to fight for academic freedom.

NSA is one of a large group of national student organizations which are active both in free and Communist countries.

## Schmidt, Wade Will Head WAA For 1956

Electing executive officers in WSGA assembly on Feb. 27, the Woman's Athletic Association selected junior Arline Schmidt and sophomore Mary Irma Wade to the 1956-57 presidency and vice-presidency, respectively.

Other new officers are Laura Nichel, recording secretary; Cindy Cason, corresponding secretary; and Ann Giffhorn, treasurer.

Selections for sports heads on the WAA board will be made on March 12 by the present board. Petitions must be signed and returned to the dormitory representatives by March 10.

Miss Schmidt served as a dorm representative and treasurer of WAA and is now president of the Nereidian Club. She is a member of Delta Phi Rho Alpha, national woman's athletic honorary.

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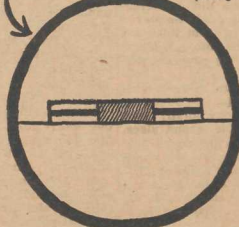
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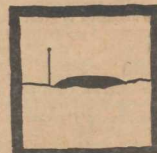
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# Buck Shots

By BUCK TALMAN

"They never played up to their full potential!"

Those are the words of many of the Duke basketball followers who saw a well-coached and star-studded five bow six times to conference opponents, and once to an inter-sectional foe during the 1955-56 season. After dropping to Carolina for the second time of the season, and thus slipping to fourth place in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings, the Blue Devils played one of their finest games of the year in downing George Washington University to bring a close to their regularly scheduled slate. Then came the conference tournament.

When the tournament opened in Raleigh last Thursday, it appeared that Duke would be in the best position to emerge the victors. In the first place, it was quite evident that it would be another Big Four semifinal round, and therefore Duke would be pitted against State College.

In the other bracket, the Tarheels would be slated to meet the Wake Forest Deacons for the third time this season. It would be a toss-up as to who would take that one; but with Wake's Tucker and Carolina's Cunningham at the suspension route, it was doubtful that either of them could win in the finals. This proved to be true.

But back to Duke again. Thursday night the Blue Devils routed Maryland 94-69, while earlier that same evening the Wolf-pack had had to go all out to down Clemson College. Shavlik, who was hurt in the State-Wake Forest game the week before, proved to be more of a handicap for Case's charges than anything else. Therefore, with Shavlik seemingly little help to the Pack's cause, and the fact that State had had to go the limit in edging Clemson, Bradley's five were vaulted into the role of favorites.

But the Blue Devils had had their one big night in the tournament, and they were completely outclassed the following evening by a fired-up and Shavlik-led team. And so the season came to a close, successful in that it saw the Blue Devils overpower all inter-sectional competition with the exception of Adolf Rupp's Wildcats of the University of Kentucky, but somewhat unfulfilled in that it never saw the team reach the heights that it was capable of attaining.

## WHY THE COLISEUM

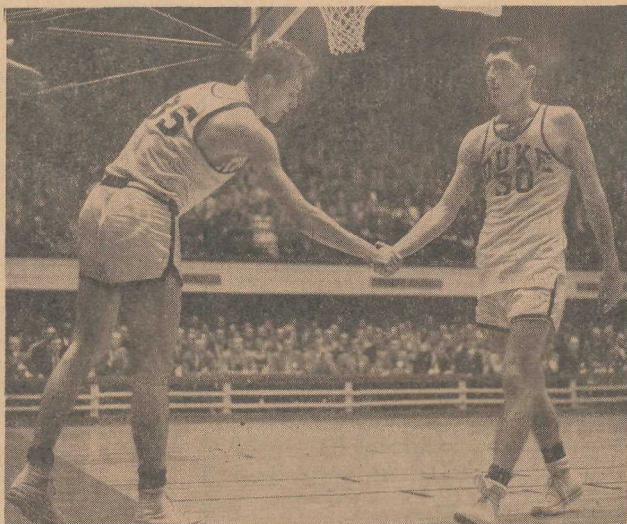
ACC tournament victors and repeating conference champions had not even gotten off the court Saturday night when talk started concerning the possibility of having the tournament played elsewhere in the future. State had won again, and many were too ready to maintain that it was more the fact that State was playing in its own back yard that led them to victory than the fact that they just outplayed every other team they faced. But nevertheless the talk continues and possibly the tournament will be played at another court next year. However, it appears from this desk that there are two factors which must be taken into consideration, and that the result of the tournament-moving program will hinge on which of these is the more important.

First of all, the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum is the largest in the ACC, seating somewhat over 12,000 people, and therefore more spectators are able to witness the three day affair. This means more money for the conference. But in the second place, playing in the Coliseum does definitely give the Pack an advantage. Just how much in any particular game is probably undeterminable, but the advantage does exist. Whether the spreading out of the advantage or the higher gate receipts is the more important will have to be determined by the representatives at the next conference meeting. There is little doubt that the issue will be discussed to great length in the spring.

## VARISITY "D" CLUB SPONSORS BLUE-WHITE GAME

This coming Saturday, head football coach Bill Murray will ring down the curtain on his spring drills with the annual Blue-White contest. As in the past, the game is being sponsored by the Duke monogram club; and as before, the proceeds will go into the Athletic Scholarship Fund. Now this particular fund is separate from the regular Athletic Association budget, and its existence is dependant upon the gate receipts of the Blue-White game. The scholarship therefore affords some deserving athlete the opportunity of coming to Duke when he might otherwise have been denied the financial assistance he needed.

The tickets will be available to the students Wednesday, and they can be purchased from members of the Varsity "D" Club for \$1.00 each. Let's all get down to the Stadium Saturday and see for ourselves whether or not Duke's going to have a good enough club to whip Jim Tatum's rejuvenated Tarheels next year.



Chronicle Photo by Leonard Kamdar

The final appearance in a Duke basketball game by two of the top performers in Blue Devil history is dramatically caught by the camera at the State game in Raleigh. Ronnie Mayer comes off the bench to shake hands with his little running mate, Joe Belmont, who has just fouled out. Mayer was forced to the sidelines for the last time with an ankle injury.

## Wrestlers, Swimmers End Winning Season; McElhanev Honored

By BUD SILER

Duke University's wrestling and swimming teams ended their 1955-1956 seasons over the weekend as they participated in the annual conference tournaments, the grapplers meeting up at College Park, Maryland, and the mermen taking to the water in the University of North Carolina's pool.

### FINE RECORD

The wrestling team finished out its regular season with a fine 4-2 record, losing only to Maryland and Virginia, the top two teams in the conference.

In the tournament, Duke won only one individual championship, Hal McElhanev's victory in the 191-pound class. McElhanev's performance (he pinned North Carolina's Glenn Daughtry in 4 minutes and 5 seconds) won him the annual trophy awarded to the tournament's outstanding performer.

The other Blue Devils to get into the finals were defeated. Bill Meffert, wrestling in the 147-pound class, was barely decided by defending champion Roney Carrell, of Maryland, 4-3. Sam Menefee also was nosed out in a close decision by another of Maryland's boys, Sal Amato, by an 8-7 score.

Captain Jerry Chadwick, Duke's only defending champion, lost a hard-fought battle in the 167-pound class to Virginia's ace, Ben Petrilli, by a 2-0 decision.

### FINAL SCORING

In the final scoring, Maryland was first with 98 points, Virginia topped second with 63, and Duke came in third, getting 39 points. North Carolina and North Carolina State were fourth and fifth, respectively, with 33 and 30 points.

### RECORDS FALL

In the swimming meet, which conference and collegiate records being beaten in almost every race, North Carolina State and North Carolina walked off with all the honors, State winning eight first places and the Tarheels coming out on top in the other six.

Duke failed to win any firsts, the Devils having to be satisfied with a host of third, fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes.

North Carolina's Charlie Krepps and North Carolina's State's Frank Naus each won three events, to tie for individual honors.

## Belmont, Mayer, Morgan End Brilliant Collegiate Careers

Friday's game against N. C. State marked the end of the college careers of three Duke basketballers. The presence of Ronnie Mayer, Joe Belmont, and

Junior Morgan will be sorely missed by Harold Bradley next year when the Blue Devils set out to match this year's record, since the three of them accounted for an average of over fifty points per game.

Ronnie Mayer came to Duke in 1952 from Avalon, Pennsylvania, High School, where he was All-State his senior year. He played a great deal as a freshman, and near the end of the season worked his way to a position on the starting team. The next year he increased his point average from 5.6 points per game to 12.9. His last two years he has been the team's leading scorer, both seasons averaging around 22 points per game. He has always been a favorite of the crowd because of his colorful play and his all-out effort to win. During his four years on the Blue Devil varsity he has ranked a total of 1,649 points, ranking second only to Dick Groat in points scored at Duke, and he closed out his career in a blaze of glory against N. C. State.

Joe Belmont has been the favorite of the crowd almost as long as he has been playing at Duke. His floor play, his complete relaxation on the court, and his sensational ball handling have all contributed to make him one of the most popular competitors ever to don the blue and white. Probably his high spot this year was the N. C. State game at Duke, when his outstanding floor play time and time again brought the fans to their feet. He was rewarded for his fine play this year by being chosen to the All-ACC team. He thus became the second Duke player in two years to make the team, as Mayer was selected last year. Belmont has ranked second to Ronnie the last two years in scoring, averaging more than 15 points a game each year. He scored a total of 1,338 in his career.

The third senior on the Duke team, Junior Morgan, is better known for his defensive play than for his scoring ability. During the first part of the campaign he didn't get the credit he deserved, because it is always the high scorers that get the laurels, not the defensive stars. During the second part of the season, however, his defensive play picked up, and he finished the year with a highly respectable 11.4 average.

## Blues Defeat Whites In Rain; Blue-White Game Next Saturday

Coach Bill Murray's footballers will be ready for rain and muddy fields next fall. Last Saturday for the second straight time the Blue Devils were forced to hold their weekly scrimmage in a hard rain.

This time, however, the Blues came off with a 12-6 win over the Whites in the final all-out battle before the Blue-White game March 10. The two previous scrimmages ended in 6-6 ties.

The Blues, quarterbacked by frosh Pryor Milner in the absence of Sonny Jurgensen, marched to the Whites' seven the first time they got their hands on the ball. After three plays into the line were stopped for no gain, right half Skitch Rudy tossed a left-handed pass into the end zone to left halfback Ed Rushton.

Wray Carlton, freshman halfback, plunged for the other Blue touchdown. Nick Kredich, the Whites' starting left halfback, scored on a 12-yard end run.

### DEVIL DOINGS

Sonny Jurgensen, star quarterback, was in the hospital last week with an elbow injury and an infection in his leg. . . His status for the Blue-White contest next Saturday is uncertain. The most spectacular play of last Saturday's scrimmage was made by Rushton. "Steady Eddie" picked off a deflected pass at his shoe tops on the dead run for a beautiful interception.

Tackle Bertie Keyser's helmet is the best-looking piece of equipment on the field. . . Coach Murray received some welcome news when he learned that tackle Sid DeLoatch, who is being counted on for regular duty, had failed his army physical. A bad knee kept DeLoatch out. . . He has no ligaments in it.



Photo by Thad Sparks

Spring is here, which means that spring sports are just around the corner. All five spring sports teams, baseball, track, tennis, lacrosse, and golf, have now begun practice. Two tennis players that Duke fans will want to watch particularly close this spring are the two pictured above, John Kopf and Bobby Green. Kopf had a 13-1 record and Green a 13-2 record last year as the Blue Devil netmen swept to 13 wins in 15 matches.