

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 42

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Monday, January 12, 1959



## SUSPENSE IS TERRIFIC

The Canadian Players enact a scene from *The Devil's Disciple* by George Bernard Shaw to be presented here in February. Here Richard Dudgeon, played by Ted Follows, is prepared for hanging by the British, who have mistaken him for a revolutionary spy.

## Canadian Players To Perform Shaw's 'Devil's Disciple' Here

The Canadian Players' production of Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple*, directed by Denis Carey, will be presented on February 16 at 8:15 p.m. in Page Auditorium as the first of the Student Forum's programs for this year.

Tickets will go on sale following exams. Coeds can use Student Forum tickets for the play.

Returning to the University for the fourth time, the Canadian Players have previously presented Shaw's *St. Joan* (1955), Ibsen's *Peer Gynt* (1956), and last year *Othello* was "close to a sellout."

## Physics Professor Moves to Stanford

Dr. William M. Fairbank, professor of physics and director of low-temperature physics research here, will assume these same positions next September at Stanford University in California.

The current project which Dr. Fairbank is working on here is the nuclear resonance of liquid helium at low temperatures.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Fairbank have strong family ties on the west coast, and, according to Dr. Fairbank, "the Stanford position is an unusually good opportunity in physics."

## Co-Ordinate Board Move To Open Library Gets Stalled in Administration Red Tape

The Co-ordinate Board has once again encountered difficulties in its move to keep the East Campus library open on Sunday nights.

Icy conditions in December caused difficulties in arranging the first meetings between the Board representative and B. E. Powell, university librarian. Petitions in favor of the move were the basis for the request.

Betty Sims, chairman of the Board, said that Powell is in favor of keeping the library open both Saturday and Sunday nights, but is unauthorized to do

so. Powell, in turn, took the problem to Dean Florence Brinkley.

Dean Brinkley's opinion was that a university of this size should have a library open and available every day of the week. At present only the Undergraduate Reading Room and the Reference Room of the Main Library are available for use on Sundays.

Dean Brinkley, however, was required to take the request to Dr. Paul M. Gross, vice-president in the Division of Education. Dr. Gross has not yet announced his decision.

## Hanks, 11 Students To Present Recitals

Students of Professor Loren Withers will present a piano program tonight at 8:15 in the Asbury Recital Hall.

The program, under the direction of the department of aesthetics, art and music, will include works for solo piano and movements from concertos by MacDowell and Liszt. Some Bach and Prokofiev will also be played.

Students playing are Betty Hicks '62, Bess Powell '61, Libby Smathers '61, Roslyn Coskery '61, Henry Hester '61, Hilde Kopf '60, Neill Andrews '60, Lynne Applebaum '62, Mary Ellen Burton '61, Judy Staley '60, and Jane Bowness '62.

\* \* \*

John Hanks will appear in a concert of songs and arias Friday evening at 8:15 in Asbury Auditorium.

The associate professor of music will be accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Friedberg on the piano.

Included in the program are an aria from "The Damnation of Faust," "Seven Popular Spanish Songs" by Manuel de Falla, selected arias by George F. Handel including part of "The Messiah," "The Magic Flute" by Wolfgang A. Mozart, "From Paracelsus" by Charles Ives, "An Old Song Re-Sung" by Charles Griffes and "Psalm 137" by William Klenz.

Klenz is assistant professor of music here. His "Psalm 137" will be presented by Hanks without accompaniment.

## Freshmen Seek Midnight Rush Curfew; IFC Plans Schedule To Begin February 7

The freshman class in its assembly last Tuesday approved by a wide margin a recommendation that all rushing activities be terminated from 12 p.m. to 7 a.m. during this year's formal rush period.

This recommendation, which is referred to as a "gentlemen's agreement" that fraternity men and freshmen will not associate during the 12-7 hour period, is expected to be discussed in the IFC meeting scheduled for tomorrow night.

The IFC has also released its formal rush schedule and rules applying to the 1958 rush period. Rush begins February 7 and ends February 15. It will be followed by a two-day quiet period, during which the fraternities will select candidates for membership. Bids will be sent out 1:30-4:30 Tuesday, February 17. For Feb. 18 bids returned there will be a \$3.00 fee.

Freshmen who participate in rush are required to attend eight fraternity open houses the first afternoon and open houses of the nine remaining fraternities the second afternoon. Wednesday they choose four fraternities to visit; Sunday, February 17, the fraternities have invitational open houses.

The fraternities will announce their chow trains, parties, and other activities February 7 and ending February 15.

During quiet period all relations between fraternity men and freshmen will be terminated. This provides an opportunity for fraternities to pick

## Crowell Quad Will Share Heavy Snowball Expenses

Administration officials and students in Crowell Quadrangle apparently have agreed on a system for paying the heavy snowball damages that have occurred in that quadrangle this winter.

If the treasurer's office approves, each student living in Crowell will be assessed an equal amount of the damages that occurred there.

Damage to other dormitories will be charged to the treasuries of the individual houses or fraternities, according to Dean Robert Cox.

The agreement was reached in a meeting last Wednesday between the presidents of the four fraternities in the quadrangle, the housemasters of

houses G and H, and head housemaster Jerry Alexander. Their plan was then approved by Dean Cox providing the treasurer's office can handle the billing of each student.

Dave Newman, house H housemaster, said that the snowball damages to the entire campus ran to around \$2,354 with over \$900 of that coming from Crowell Quadrangle. House G received \$550 damages, house H had \$212, Kappa Sigma had over \$100, Sigma Chi received approximately \$27, and Kappa Alpha incurred \$37 damage.

W. E. Whitford, director of operations, explained that the broken windows will be replaced as quickly as possible, but that the cost would be too prohibitive to bring in special crews to repair them immediately.

In explaining the system of paying for the Crowell damages, Dean Cox said that the billing costs would make it unwise to assess every student on campus an equal share of the snowball damages as MSGA had voted two years ago.

## UNION FOOD

### Secret Weapon

Loyal supporters of the Confederate States of America have unearthed startling new facts about the War Between the States that may affect scholarly thinking on the subject for weeks to come.

Credit for the new idea goes to a freshman class in American History, which recently discovered a new reason for the North's weak start and poor initial showing in the disagreement.

High on the list of factors which acted against the Yankees (sic) was a brand new heading—UNION FOOD.

## Senior Engineers To Hear Mitchell In Class Meeting

The senior Engineering class will hold an important meeting in the Engineering Auditorium tomorrow at 12:45.

The program will feature a speaker, Miss Fannie Mitchell of the Appointments Office, who will talk on employment interviews. Miss Mitchell will explain interview procedures used by prospective employers and will also give hints and suggestions on interview etiquette.

The president of the senior class, Steve Prevost, stressed the importance of the meeting. He reported that the interviewing for engineers will begin at the first of next semester.

"This meeting is vitally important," he said, "because of the timeliness of the subject. Every senior engineering student will benefit from Miss Mitchell's talk."

## Rescheduling of SSL Session Bugged Down, States Denise

Attempts to reschedule the ill-fated State Student Legislature are currently at a standstill because of first semester exams according to Bob Denise, president of the Legislature's governing Interim Council.

Denise said yesterday, however, that the Legislature will meet sometime this year.

Traditionally held in the State Capitol in Raleigh, the three-day assembly will now have to be held elsewhere because the North Carolina Legislature will be using the building for the next several months. The most probable site, according to Den-

ise, is North Carolina State College.

Denise, a Duke senior, indicated that there will be no changes in the schools to be represented or in the delegates attending. He also doubted that there will be any revision in the bills that will be presented at the sessions.

Originally scheduled for December 11-13, the Legislature, unique in this country, was called off at the last minute because most state roads were blocked by the heavy snow that fell last month. Attempts to hold the meeting a few days later failed.

# The Duke Chronicle

FOUNDED IN 1905

The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

Published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of the University year by the students of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Delivered by mail, \$2.50 per semester; cost of postage to enrolled undergraduates not in residence on the campus. Subscriptions should be mailed to Box 4696, Duke Station.

STEVEN L. HAMMER  
EditorCLAUD D. CHOATE  
Business Manager

## Research Triangle 'Vs.' Duke

North Carolina's new Research Triangle is a welcome advancement in this state of technological infancy, but nevertheless it presents possible dangers to the three universities from which it will derive much of its success—Duke, UNC, and State. These three institutions are now faced with the possibility of losing many of their respected professors to the new project and should take steps to prevent this occurrence.

Already, the head of the statistics department at State has taken a leave of absence to establish a statistics program for the Triangle. Soon professors from Duke also will be asking for such leaves to work for the project's new industries, and how long will it be before these temporary absences become permanent withdrawals from the teaching field—and from the Duke faculty? If the pattern is repeated often enough, the very staffs of these colleges, which first attracted the Triangle, will begin to disappear.

It can be argued to the contrary that the Triangle will draw highly qualified professors to Duke rather than take them away. This may be true, and we hope it is. But, if this is the case, why has Dr. William Fairbank chosen to leave the physics staff for Stanford?

At this stage in the Triangle's development no one can really predict what effect the project's high-paying industries will have on the staffs of the neighboring colleges. But rather than rely on Lady Luck to maintain the *status quo*, Duke should take steps now to keep the fine staff that it has.

## Ike's Economy Hopes

President Eisenhower's State of the Union address Friday gave further testimony to what is perhaps the most praiseworthy tenet of his Administration—good government does not have to be a free-spending government.

Far be it from us to determine the size budget that is necessary to carry out the federal government's program, but we agree wholeheartedly with any attempts to save money without reducing quality by putting more emphasis on administrative efficiency and private financing of the economy. And that is just what the president has done with his anticipated reduction in defense expenditures and agricultural subsidies.

The President's program will not be a popular one—that was clearly shown at the polls last November—but it is a sound one. Now it remains to be seen if Congress will follow the President's lead in restoring government expenditures to their proper proportions, or if it will follow the old custom of spending the taxpayers' money with reckless abandon.

## Windy Windley

### A New Approach

By CARLYLE WINDLEY

Writing a column is a funny sort of occupation. I say this because every columnist wants readers, and he has to decide for himself how he is going to attract and retain them. Consequently, unless the columnist is a very skilled writer (and this one is not), he often has to employ a bit of layman's psychology to his situation. This can result in a cajoling type of compromise.

For example, take this column. The bear bait is rather obvious. It is simply a case of promising the reader dessert if he will eat his spinach. Specifically, it is writing about pop tunes, in and out, book titles, etc. in order to get the reader to concern himself with a few constructive articles related to such things as a bureaucracy, a good dining room, or a little known person who carries messages on West campus.

Now I feel that the latter topics need to be discussed, that current problems need to be aired, that students should examine their own personalities and group attitudes, and that new ideas need to be proposed. But, at what price? Should the cost be so high that a writer has to cajole students to read his column. Must the price be so steep that a columnist feels that he can legitimately abuse the term "freedom of the press" just because he knows the demands of his readers?

I say no. I say that such compromise journalism is not fair to the standards of the paper in which it appears, the person who writes it, and the people who read it. I contend that the space

allotted to a column in a paper and the time which it takes a student to read a column are both too valuable to be wasted on subliminal expressions of hostility towards authority even if students do enjoy this (as does this writer).

Therefore, this column is going to undergo a slight change in the hopes that it will be more beneficial to more people. Such topics as the "ivy league bohemian" (to borrow a term of a friend of mine), student attitudes toward administrators, problems with policemen, classmates, etc. will be discussed. I think and hope that you will enjoy reading about these phenomena of our college world. And, while this column will not be a learning experience, I think that together we might pursue some things worth thinking about.



## Tower Talk

As exams and term paper deadlines approach, the nights grow longer and students become a little more frantic, a little more hysterical with each day. Daylight begins to hurt the student's eyes, and the student body as a whole becomes like so many moles.

While tension mounts students take increasing recourse to the old, tried and true methods of escape; salty dog rags, jacks, bridge, television, smoking and the flicks. There are others.

But beneath all this jollity and devil-may-care, the tides of discontent rumble menacingly. Yes, the students WILL HAVE THEIR LIBRARIES OPEN. They have tried and met frustration. The wheels of the administrative bureaucracy have moved slowly, or not at all.

We mention this for two reasons. The libraries should be open every night during exams, for one thing. Secondly, we're afraid someone will be lynched by the frenzied, irrational mob. Perhaps even an innocent librarian. The thought is blood-curdling.

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## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

Piano Recital; 8:15; Asbury Recital Hall. Students of Professor Loren Withers.

### TOMORROW

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.  
Campus Club Guest Tea; 3; University House.  
Concert Band Rehearsal; 4:30; Asbury Auditorium.  
Freshman Basketball; 6:30; Indoor Stadium.  
Christian Science Organization; 6:30; Chapel Basement.  
Westminster Fellowship Advisory Council; 6:30; Old Trinity Room.  
Baptist Student Union; 8; The Ark.  
School of Nursing Alumnae Meeting; 8; 2111 Myrtle Drive.

### WEDNESDAY

Divinity School Morning Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; York Chapel.  
Psychology Colloquium; 4:30; Room 209, Bivins Hall. Speaker Dr. Marianne Simmel.  
Westminster Fellowship Supper Club; 5:15; East Campus Union.  
Chapel Choir Rehearsal; 7; University Chapel.

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## Science Foundation, Public Health Service Award University \$101,990 for Research

The National Science Foundation and U. S. Public Health Service have awarded four grants to the University for research in scientific fields.

A food absorption research

## Hoof 'n' Horn Seeks Designers, Songwriters

Hoof 'n' Horn will hold a meeting of prospective set designers tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Room 01, Flowers Building.

A meeting of songwriters, music and lyrics, will be held on January 15 at 7 in 01 Flowers.

Inquiries may be made to Jim Haney in Room HH-218. Haney is producer of this year's spring-time musical comedy.

grant, expected to total \$58,490 over the next 5 years, has been made by the U.S. Public Health Service to support work headed by Dr. Malcolm P. Tyor at the Medical Center.

The National Science Foundation grants include one of \$16,800 for three years' research on fungi commonly associated with decay of wood and rope used in oceanic craft.

Another two year grant of \$23,500 was made for brain research which may prove beneficial in medical practice.

To further work on revamping the "Grout Reference Slide Collection of Mosses", the Foundation has awarded the University \$3,200, bringing the total from this source to about \$13,700.

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## All West Dining Halls Now Open at 5; Policy Initiated at Students' Request

All of the dining halls on West Campus now open at 5 p.m.

The grill and the Oak Room are also operating under this new policy. Closing times in all dining halls will remain as usual and there will be no change in time in East Campus Unions.

Student feelings were that the time between the end of classes and 5:30 p.m., when some halls were opened, was completely wasted. The new policy will allow for more efficient utilization of this period, according to Ted Minah, director of the dining halls.

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# Blue Devils Seek Revenge Over Tigers



**NIPPER REBOUNDS** — Larry Bateman, center, comes away with a rebound against State Saturday night as three Wolfpack members surround him. George Stepanovich, left, John Richter, center and Bob McGillivray stare at Bateman who did a fine job for Duke, pulling down nine rebounds in the losing cause while scoring five points.

Photo by Steve Schuster

## Devils Come Close To Upset; Shot Percentage Tells Story

By JOE BOWLES

Assistant Sports Editor

The men of coach Harold Bradley played one of their best games Saturday night, hustling and fighting down to the wire before being trimmed by N. C. State's Wolfpack, 67-60.

The big blow to the Blue Devils' hopes of pulling a major upset was a hot streak by State's John Richter at the beginning of the second half, which opened the 29-28 half-time lead to as much as ten points. The Devils cut that lead to two at 57-55, but the Wolfpack pulled away from that point to win going away.

Starring again for the Pack was big John Richter, a sensation as a sophomore, but disappointing last year. This year the 6-8 giant has come through with clutch performances in many important games. State's only loss, a two-point game, came after he had fouled out. His 26 point job was tops for both clubs.

Surprising enough, the Blue Devils actually out-rebounded State, 44-42. This feat was accomplished mainly through the

efforts of Larry Bateman, Doug Kistler, and Howard Hurt, the three big guns for Duke all night.

Kistler, having trouble hitting from outside all year, found the range in the second half and swished through several long jump shots. In addition to his fourteen points, he also took seven rebounds off the boards.

Shooting percentage was the difference once again. Said one Blue Devil, "Well another night without hitting 40 per cent. One of these days we're going to hit a decent percentage and we'll really be tough."

## The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

### Meet UVA Wednesday

## Devilfish Churn To Two Wins, Set Records at Citadel, USC

Attempting to win their third consecutive meet, and fourth of the season, Duke's swimmers meet Virginia in the home pool at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

Coach Jack Persons' sophomore-sparked Devilfish romped

to wins over The Citadel, 44-31, setting four pool records, and South Carolina, 50-35, with one other record snapped, during their weekend trip to the Palmetto state. The two wins brought the Duke tankers' mark to four wins against one loss.

Steve Smith, Persons' new sprint sensation, broke Citadel tank records with 22.8 second 50-yard, and 52.5 second 100-yard race times. Laird Blue also set a new mark in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:26.1 as the powerful Dukes took first place in seven of the ten events.

The 400-yard medley team of Blue, Don Schumacher, Ed Elsey, and George Weber broke the old record in this event with a time of 4:16.5. Phil Wetzler replaced Weber in this race at South Carolina as Duke won that meet taking eight firsts.

Schumacher set a USC pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke, churning the water in 2:36.9. Smith, a sophomore, once again took first place in the 50-yard race.

Duke swept in the 200-yard butterfly as Elsey and Wetzler finished in the first two spots. Jules Devigne and Tony Brush took one-two in the diving competition. Against The Citadel, Brush and Devigne took second and third places.

It was at this time last winter when the Devilfish, after splitting their first four meets, travelled through seven straight contests without a defeat to finish up as the hottest team in the ACC with a 9-2 record.

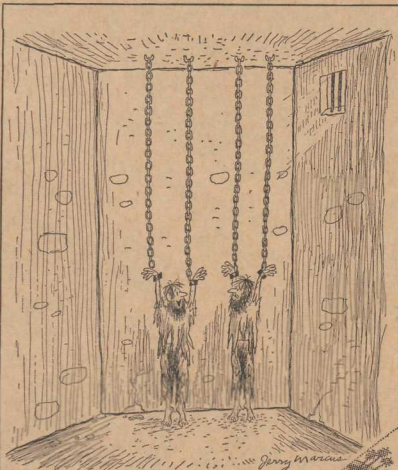
## Baffling Blue Imps Downed By State

Out-rebounded, but never out-fought or out-hustled, the Duke Blue Imps went down fighting to a tall State team, 70-63, Saturday night.

Lack of rebounds and a cold spell early in the second half undid all the Imp efforts which piled up a 39-32 lead at half-time. Coach Whit Cobb, whose men play Frederick College tomorrow night in the Indoor Stadium, said after the game, "The boys put forth a real good effort, but we got tired under the boards. They were just too tall for us."

Both teams featured a well-balanced attack with four men on each side hitting in double figures. Russ Marvel, 6-6, hit for 14 to lead State, and combined with 6-8 John Key and 6-5 Jim Whitfield to out-rebound the smaller Dukes.

Buzz Mewhort led the Imps with 15 points, followed by Jack Mullen, 14, Fred Schmidt, 13, and C. B. Johnson who had 11 as State's zone defense forced Duke to hit from outside.



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## Tomorrow's Contest Starts Tough Week

Another tough week on the hardwoods is in store for the Blue Devils beginning with tomorrow's struggle against Clemson in the Indoor Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

The week could very well be labeled "grudge" week since the Devils will be seeking revenge on two clubs they have lost to this season. Clemson handed the Devils a one point defeat at Clemson in the opener, while Maryland, visitor to the Duke court, on Saturday afternoon for a regionally televised game, slaughtered Duke's sophs last week in College Park.

In between these two contests, coach Harold Bradley takes his charges to Virginia on Thursday night for a game with the troublesome Cavaliers.

Clemson has been tough on its home court, the latest victims to attest to that fact being Maryland. The Terps who had just started rolling, went down by 55-46. Early in the season, N.C. State's Wolfpack was forced to the wire before Dan Englehart's last second shot beat the Tigers by a lone marker.

The Tigers' low-chewing coach, Press Maravich, has his men hustling. On Friday night the Tigers pinned Virginia with a defeat, also on their home court. Clemson now has some momentum which the Blue Devils must halt. Duke has that opening loss in mind as they await the coming of the Tigers.

George Krackack, Doug Hoffman, and center Walt Gibbons have been pacing the visitors. Gibbons recently turned in a 30 point performance.

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