

# The Duke Chronicle

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## Candidates Begin All-out Campaign

### May Queen Featured in Joe College

Fabulous Joe College Weekend, crammed with floats, dances, and the music of Ray Anthony, approaches in three weeks as the committee releases plans for the year's biggest celebration.

A new feature of the packed weekend will be the crowning of the traditional May Queen at the formal dance Saturday night, May 1. Elected from members of the senior class by the East student body in elections held before spring vacation, the Queen and her court of ten will be presented at the intermission of the dance.

Based on the theme of the fabled Joe College, a parade of about 30 floats is slated for Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. Starting down Main Street, the parade will travel a new route proceeding through town to East Campus and down Myrtle Drive to West Campus and the freshman field where the floats will be dismantled.

Preliminary plans for all floats must be submitted to the arrangements committee, composed of John Dobbs, John Swartz, John Price, and Dick Taylor, by Sunday night. Any organization wishing to enter floats in the parade may get entry blanks from John Price or John Swartz.

At 5:30 p.m. Friday the Exchange dinner is planned on East Campus. Following the Hoof 'n' Horn show, the informal Shoe and Slipper dance is scheduled 9:30 to 1:00. At the dance, attended in traditional Joe College dress, awards for the best costumes will be made.

### Committee Names '54 Graduation Speakers

Dr. R. G. Gustavson of Washington and Dr. James W. Henley of Nashville, Tenn. will deliver the principal graduation addresses for the class of 1954 when its final exercises are held June 6 and 7.

A long-time leader in education circles, he has served as chancellor of the University of Nebraska, dean of faculties and executive vice-president of the University of Chicago, and president of the University of Colorado.

In 1952, when the Ford Foundation established Resources for the Future, Inc., Dr. Gustavson was named president and executive director. The organization is concerned with a long-range program of studies of problems relating to the development, use and conservation of resources.

Dr. Henley, who will deliver the commencement sermon on Sunday, June 6, in the Chapel, is pastor of West End Methodist Church in Nashville. He holds degrees from Yale and Emory and has done post-graduate work at Edinburgh University.

### Hoof 'n' Horn Rehearsal . . .



CHRONICLE Photo by Mike Piery

**FOAMIN' OVER**—Some members of the dance team for the Joe College Hoof 'n' Horn production of "Foamin' Over" go through one of their dancing routines supported by other members of the cast. Tickets for the two-night musical comedy which will be presented on Thursday, April 29, and Friday, April 30, in Page Auditorium go on sale tonight in the dormitories. All fraternity blocks must be turned in by April 16. The cast will include some 50 people.

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### Dance, Dinner End Greek Week Activities; Pledges Construct New 'Y' Summer Camp

Four days of frenzied Greek Week activities will end tomorrow night, with an informal dance tonight and Community Day and a banquet tomorrow winding up the festivities.

The Old Gym on West Campus will be the site of a dance tonight for the pledges and fraternity and sorority members, with no tickets required. Buses will provide the necessary transportation to the dance, states John Anderson, chairman of Greek Week activities.

The banquet, slated to get under way in the West Campus Union at 6 p.m., will have as its principal speaker Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who will address a gathering of approximately 350 university students and faculty members.

Today and tomorrow, which have been set aside as Community Days, the pledges are working together constructing the new YMCA summer camp for boys, Camp Konata. Tools for work on the project were furnished by Dillard Teer, who is directing the operations.

Yesterday afternoon the pledges competed against each other in a field day of track and other sports. In order to equalize competition, the pledges were split into two groups, according to the size of their fraternities.

Following the end of the celebrations tomorrow night, a participation trophy will be awarded to the fraternity having the largest percentage of participation in the Greek Week Activities. Last year the trophy was presented to Delta Tau Delta.

Moderated by Betsy Bowler, the panel will be made up of Mrs. Waggoner, Mrs. Harrington, Virginia Woolley and Carol Smedley Atkins.

### Trial Issue

This week's CHRONICLE is a trial issue under Paul X Callahan, candidate for editor, and Mike Southern, candidate for coed editor.

### MSGA Nominees Deliver Pre-Election Statements

By KEN MAYHEW  
Senior Staff Reporter

To accompany the beginning of all-out campaigning for Wednesday's elections, candidates for top offices issued statements concerning their campaigns.

Chief among these candidates are nominees for Men's Student Government Association. David Schimmel, Campus Party nominee for president,

said, "I would like to have the opportunity to work for a more active and responsible MSGA; one that would convert student opinion into concrete results."

Worth Lutz, Union Party candidate for the presidency, stated, "I feel that the Union Party with its candidates fairly representing both the fraternity and independent groups will be able to best bring forth definite accomplishments and advances of student government at Duke."

Jim Harbison, running for vice-president of MSGA on the Campus Party ticket, said, "Your consideration of me for the duties of vice-president would be sincerely appreciated. I should like to contribute my part toward an improved MSGA."

Sam McMillan, Harbison's Union Party opponent, said, "Specific programs will arise within the MSGA. We should concentrate on bringing MSGA closer to the students, for only with student backing can MSGA fully develop its potentialities."

Henry Carnegie, Union nominee for secretary, stated, "I personally believe that our slate offers the best in experience, not just over-all experience, but rather student government qualification."

Steve Tope, secretarial nominee on the campus slate, observed, "The office of secretary is a position that, if taken seriously, can be of invaluable assistance to every phase of MSGA activity. If elected, that will be my attitude toward the responsibilities assigned me."

Herd Bennett, Union Party candidate for treasurer, said, "MSGA's progress is epitomized by the recently acquired Thanksgiving holidays and also by the renovation of the walkway system. I wish to continue that progress."

Charles Abernathy, opposing Bennett, gave as his aims "to promote the platform of the Campus Party, to employ your money wisely, and to attain a more personal and active SGA."

The two nominees for president of the Engineers' Student Council also gave the CHRONICLE statements. Jerry Haupt said, "In one year the Engineers' Student Council has made excellent progress. I believe my experience in all the various components of E.S.C. will help it make even greater progress next year."

The other candidate, Charles Seager, promised "If elected, I will lead the student council in a rigorous, efficient program which will include a proposal to establish a joint committee of student government leaders from all three colleges to combine efforts in dealings with the administration."

In addition, the candidates for the senior class presidency exchanged views on their platforms.



SCHIMMEL and LUTZ

### Cabinet's Resolution Questions West Fee Suitability Setup

Pointing out that certain organizations on campus are not supported by the existing program, the Cabinet of Men's Student Government Association introduced a resolution instigated by Bill Duke, concerning the lack of a satisfactory Student Fees system at Wednesday's regular meeting.

Because there is presently no plan providing for the expenses of the new Student Union, the Peer and WDBS, the resolution suggests an increase in the general fee collected from each student. This extra money would be kept separate from the regular amount and apportioned by a student board composed of a representative of each organization and a faculty member.

Another reason for the proposal is the absence of a campus-wide student forum. A combined forum, which would need financial backing, would serve West and supplement East's forum.

The resolution will be voted on by MSGA at their next meeting. If passed, it will be referred to the administration for further action.

Durham Lawshe holds the record for the shot put. The mark stands at 51 feet 8 and 3-4 inches.

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## Election Time

With the question of lowering the voting age to 18 coming up constantly, we looked forward with interest to the forthcoming campus elections, particularly to the voting turnout. However, after careful consideration, we found that we could not compare them to national elections and therefore had no basis for comparison of voting interest for one reason.

That reason is not the students, but the candidates. The cry is continually heard that the student shows no interest—he is apathetic. Actually, what has he to get excited about? All that a good many of the students know of the candidates is what party the candidate is sponsored by and what they see on the too numerous posters plastered all over campus and hung on every available pipe in the Union.

About the only group meeting we have at the present time is the short speech some candidates give in freshmen assembly. The majority of the campaign is party this and party that. It is very difficult to get excited over as cold and impersonal thing as a political party.

The remedy to this situation is for the parties to sponsor several political meetings, or rallies if you prefer, at which the candidates could tell exactly what they stand for and why they stand for it, not what the party has printed on the posters of all their candidates. This would give all students the opportunity to quiz the candidates and to find out how a candidate feels on a point of particular interest to him.

Candidates and parties both are continually pleading that the students get to know how their candidates feel and what they stand for yet they do nothing more than to keep him in hiding, protected from harm by platforms and posters. The parties seem almost to be afraid to submit their candidates to questioning, but continually complain of the lack of student interest.

This year, however, they can start right now doing something to awaken student interest and can do it just by making their candidates better known through rallies and in general a more personal campaign.—P.X.C.

## Postponed Petition

In an attempt to open new channels of understanding among administration, faculty and Woman's College students, 20 ceds endorsed a recommendation to WSGA Council recently asking that representatives of Judicial Board, East Administrative Staff and Faculty Council be present at WSGA meetings to explain policy and rule changes affecting the women students.

The petition outlined a procedure of three points to be followed at meetings at which "proposed changes in rules and/or policies affecting students of the Woman's College" were announced. This procedure would allow the groups to fully explain their position to the students, and also give the students an opportunity to clear up any misunderstanding on their part.

However, after being passed by WSGA Council, the petition has been reviewed by Administration officials and referred back to the Council for "clarification." As matters stand now, this action may table the petition for the rest of the academic year.

If clarification is needed in the statement of the petition, it is to be hoped that Council and Administration can come to an immediate agreement on the needed change. The petition is stated in very simple terms and there is every reason to believe that the needed clarifications are on minor points.

Certainly, the measure should not be allowed to become so intertwined in red tape that is wrapped up until an indefinite date next fall.

We believe that the petition offers a very sound, practical procedure for effecting this understanding, and we strongly urge that Council and Administration take immediate action on its recommendations.

The Sociology poll has revealed that there is "confusion" in bull sessions and publication columns, students have voiced their "lack of understanding," now a positive measure has been offered to correct the situation. It should not be shoved aside.—M.O.S.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"You'd think they'd want a 'picture window' like that in front of their house."

### The Sixth Column

## April 1--The Day That The Bomb Appeared

By LEE EDWARDS

It was April 1, but it was not a day for fools, practical jokers or idle-minded individuals who delight in pointing at imaginary spiders or poking the ribs of their best friends with hearty viciousness.

It was not a time for the whimsical or the make-believe, for reality presented a force, a power, a bomb, that transcended all mythical weapons of the Wicked Wizard or the Evil Scientists. On April Fool's Day, a 28-minute film of America's first full-scale thermonuclear test explosion was shown on television screens from coast to coast.

Most of the show was not frightening at all, and there was little tension generated except for the last few minutes when the camera panned the faces of the scientists who were to press the trigger exploding the bomb.

Do those men consider what they are doing or to what their work might lead? Probably, they do not philosophize about their research, for they are scientists concerned with the technical excellence of the weapon, not its proper application as a clenched fist across the conference table.

Another question comes to mind: what is the potential of the hydrogen bomb? It is hard, perhaps, to realize that the first atomic bomb was tested only nine years ago on the deserts of New Mexico. Only nine years have passed since large-scale experimentation was begun, and yet at the present time, this country, and Russia also, has a nuclear weapon that can put out of commission any city in the world. That is not pleasant to contemplate on these cool, calm spring nights when one can taste and feel and experience life.

Another natural question emerges: it is the question of all of us who make no pretense at knowing science and its incomprehensible ways. The question is, where will it all end? If one takes as truth a New York Times story about Professor Harrison Brown, radio-active dust particles from a cobalt bomb dropped 1000 miles west of California would reach the Far West coast in about one day and New York in four or five days, "killing most life as it traverses the continent."

What Mr. Brown means is that one bomb can destroy the ma-

jority of the plants, animals and humans in North America in four or five days if the winds and weather are favorable. Nine years ago, one bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, killing several thousand, and in a few weeks, a nation surrendered. Now, a bomb may exist that could level with horrifying efficiency a great part of a continent and that would continue to spread death even if a nation cried, "Enough!"

Atom bomb, hydrogen bomb, cobalt bomb, and perhaps, next month or next year, some brilliant scientist will stumble on a method to make dirt or clay or any ordinary element the force of the most dangerous explosive of all. This is not an impossible occurrence if one will recall what "advancement" has been made in less than a decade.

It is not for human hands to capture or human minds to understand the ultimate, and I hope that scientist and statesman alike soon proclaim this irrefutable fact. I further hope that the Highest Power does not become disgusted with our pell-mell chase after progress and reveals to all the principles of reason, sanity, and cooperation that are the solution, the only secure solution, to what has become, sadly, a basic drive in *homo sapiens*, super power research.

## Unthoughtful Scrap

All agree that the hydrogen bomb is indeed a subject to inspire an awe and almost reverent humility. But it is perhaps a cheerful comment on the state of mind of this university that one student was able to inject a note of humor into an otherwise super-serious discussion of the bomb's potentialities.

The political science professor was vigorously maintaining that the bomb would be of no value at all in the strife in French Indo-China. "There are no populous cities in the area," he said, "no railroads or factories to destroy — only mosquito-infested jungle. What good would the hydrogen bomb do in a place like that?"

A sleepy voice from the back of the room was easily audible as its owner replied, "Well sir, it might kill some of the mosquitoes."

No panic here.—F.G.

## Heimie's Wallet: A Dialogue With Heimie and Otto

By ART HARTEL, JR.

Dear Reader:

This dialogue, which I have not created but merely set down, took place last Sunday evening in the Duke Station Post Office. I have recorded only what seemed to me to be of any importance (which in no way reflects anything).

Otto: Wie gehts, Heimie! Hast du ein gut vacation?

Heimie: Nein.

Otto: Es war nicht zu bad, du hast ein neues wallet.

Heimie: Much worse things couldn't have gone wrong, and as fur der wallet, der story ist sad and long.

Otto: Ich nicht hab ein klasse "all eight-ten tomorrow forgen, und Sonntag being, der ist no way to refresh myself. Vergessst du nicht was Dorothy Sayers saar, *Suspicious Characters*, Chapter Nine: "Ein trouble shared ist ein trouble halved."

Heimie: Ja, ja, es started on die Freitag before nach Duke kommen. Ich hat ein new hours to kill before my date var time zu pick up, so ich into Julian's pool room on Third Avenue und Fourteenth Street to spielen ein game walked.

Otto: Tom Hughes sagt: "Gibts more den ein game. Gibts und institution."

Heimie: Don't it dein foolisher quoting interrump.

Otto: Du hast nicht der desire zu war ein intellectual, "yo're ein boor."

Heimie: Der platz was ausgepaas. Zo es looked like der international convention of down und ausser. Ich gefundend ein Tish in der corner und commenced zu spielen. Ven in der blinken die eye ich was spielen mit dis guy. Un alle ich was gehoren ist, "Pedro, he got a live one."

Otto: Cicero gibt du fair warning van er sagt: "Jener man ein mistaken machen, aber only der dummkopf vill persist in it."

Heimie: Sich denken Ich could not beat him. Zo ich mein stakes bin gedoubten zu der schmeller der gelt gebock vinnen Ich bin gelooosen vvitteen tallers. Zo at ein o'clock Ich bin callen mein fraulien und bin getellen her fur uherer eight-cloak der Ich will be gelaten. Aber ist var ten Ich was aus ein nother fiveer bucks. Sich denken mir, Idh hat besser pull aus der stakes before dey found aus Ich bin nur eighteen tallers und seventy-three Pfennig. Ich geloooken fur mein topencoat aber es kennen nicht es gefunden. Dis o Englisher ist hell.

Otto: As Publilius Syrus sagt in 42 B.C: "Practice ist der besser o all der instructors." Zo dat more du bist practicien da vielst du gelernen. Zo vhat happened zu dein topencoat.

Heimie: At eleven Ich mit ausen mein topencoat gelassen, und Ich promised der guy dat die next time Ich bin around I'd be payen him offen der ten spoten Ich bin geowen him. Er was viel shoen about es, und even he was happy fare.

Otto: Dey war real sports. How du ihr neues wallet geget? Heimie: Ich bin gekommen zur dat. Wir tooken der langshier way zu der buss und ven Ich bin up gavirken Ich nicht hab mein sports jacket, mein wallet, or die bus faren dey lent mir. Es seems dat Ich hat exchangen es four ein bumpen on der korp ven mein wallet tooken ein geloooken er decided, regir it would be cheaper, less nerve racken, und besser fur domestic relation ifan Ich gehen South und bin resumen mein life of leisure at mein home away from home. Der wallet er bist geowen mir as ein going away present.

Otto: Ich denken dat du was brought off. Be dat as it may, es ist as Johannes Howard Payne sagt: "Be it ever so humble, der ist lene like ein home away from home. Guten night Heimie."

Heimie: Gute Nacht, Otto.



'Surely . . .

## People Stall Before Giving True Opinion

By MARION MCSURELY

An American author at the age of thirteen was sitting at his typewriter when his old grandfather entered the room and asked him what he was doing. He answered that it was philosophy. "By which philosopher?" was his grandfather's next question. "By myself," said he. "Proceed, for it is not impossible to walk on water," said his grandfather.

You have probably heard someone in one of your literature courses anxiously inquire what "the critics" thought of a certain piece of literature, or at least make an ill-concealed at-

tempt at finding out what the professor's opinion happens to be as a safeguard against having the wrong opinion in future examinations. You are probably acquainted with someone whose religion is so much of a heritage that he has never thought of exploring it himself or belonged to an organization in which the critical appraisal of the year is "we had a pretty good year."

It is evident that we are not our own critics by the fact that most of us are willing to stall until we have heard the opinion of someone else before deciding whether we think something unworthy or praiseworthy.

Who wants to be caught out on a limb when there's the chance that somebody who is the authority on this particular something may deftly and self-assuredly saw it off at the trunk with his clever opinion. We do not lack time for making our own criticism; we simply mistrust ourselves. We are afraid to say what we think, and may even apologize for the thinking.

Blind and hasty criticism, often resulting in prejudice, or the open mouth whose comments are of little value except as evidence of an empty head are as familiar as the lack of individual criti-

cism. We could use our education as the basis for our own criticism of the books we read,

the opinions we have, the philosophies of life we know and the lives we live.

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### Surprise Announcement

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Duke Players in a surprise announcement have begun plans for a fourth production of the 1953-54 season. The play is F. Hugh Herbert's *The Moon Is Blue* and will be produced by the Players May 5-8 in Branson Hall.

The motion picture version of the Broadway success

came out in the last part of 1953 with William Holden and David Niven starring. The state censored the movie because words such as "seduction" and "virgin" appeared in the script. Otto Preminger, the producer, after a series of courtroom appearances took the whole censorship problem to the Supreme Court, which ruled in his favor.

Patty O'Neill, star of the story, is a time TV actress who allows herself to be picked up by a young architect on the observation floor of the Empire State Building. She goes with him to his bachelor apartment for a "purely platonic" evening. In the end, Patty philosophizing that "It's better for a girl to be preoccupied with sex than occupied with it," triumphs.

### East Petition Asking For Representatives Returned To Council

After being passed by WSCA Council, a petition signed by some 209 coeds asking that representatives of Judicial Board, Administration and Staff, and Faculty be present at meetings of Woman's Student Government Association to explain rule and policy changes affecting women students, was sent back to Council this week for further "clarification," according to an announcement by Administration officials.

The petition will be reviewed by the Council sometime this month.

### Housemaster Positions Open For Fall Semester

Positions as assistant housemasters for the fall semester of 1954 are now open, according to Dean Lewis J. McNurlen.

Anyone interested should see Dean McNurlen or his secretary in 105 Administration. The deadline for applications is April 15. All assistant housemasters are chosen from the rising junior and senior classes.

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## Play Set For April 29-30

## Representatives Begin Sales for H 'n' H Show

Hoof 'n' Horn will walk into the rooms of East and West starting today when dormitory representatives will canvass all houses to sell receipts to be exchanged later for seats to the April 29-30 show, *Foamin' Over*.

On Wednesday, April 21, the Page box office will open

## —CANDIDATES—

(Continued from Page One) pressed their concepts of the role of class officers. Union Party nominee Lisk Wyckoff reasoned that "the key to a close and spirited class is a positive and active program which will stimulate cooperation and develop unity. If elected, I shall endeavor to achieve this goal by an expansion of the senior class projects."

Lyle Harper, the other candidate, proposed that "there are two main areas for the president of the senior class to serve: that of my ambassadorial representation and that of unification of the class into an entity of friendship; together they are the job of the officers."

## Southgate Opens Gates

Family, male friends and faculty members may take a guided tour through all three floors of Southgate this Sunday from 2-5 p.m., and inspect the rooms of the coed residents who have invited them to the "open house."

In an unprecedented move, several East Campus dormitories voted to invite guests to tour the entire house. Southgate is the first to schedule an open house.

## Beta Theta Pi Sponsors . . .



**BETA BELLES**—Sponsors and their dates for the Beta Theta Pi Pledge Banquet Dance at the Carolina Country Club tonight are: Sidney Heizer with president John Schmitt; Kay McKay with vice-president Ruge Scharges; Marge Beckman with treasurer Pete Eramhaus; and Mandy Bowman with social chairman Dave Severidge.

## Wisner Announces Membership of WDBS With Intercollegiate Broadcasting System

After serving in the organization on a trial basis for approximately three years, station WDBS has been accepted as a full-fledged member in the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, announced station manager Bern Wisner.

IBS is a nationwide organization of over 100 college radio stations, whose purpose is to further the advancement of campus radio stations and to coordinate their activities.

WDBS, which was formally accepted into the IBS on March 30, is one of ten stations in the southern region of the network, which includes other stations at Wake Forest and North Carolina State.

Under the management of Norm Bolton, the station became affiliated with IBS in 1950, two

years after it was first organized as a campus activity.

In 1950, WDBS was operating only four hours a day, with a skeleton staff of fifteen members. Since that time, the station has increased its broadcast time to eleven hours per day, and at the present operates with a staff of approximately 115 members. A United Press News machine furnishes the station with the latest news, and WDBS now receives recordings from five disc jockey agencies.

## East Student Wins National Fellowship

Margaret Kennedy, senior English major, is among the 144 students in the United States and Canada who have been awarded National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1954-55.

A native of Charlotte, Miss Kennedy is an Angier Duke scholar, a Dean's List student, and a member of White Duchy. She has served on numerous committees of the Women's Student Government Association and on the staff of student publications.

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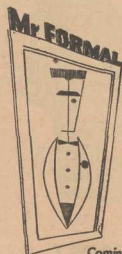
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## THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. A. Hollis Edens is one of 24 civilian and retired military authorities recently appointed to the U. S. Air Force's Air Training Command Advisory Board, states Lt. General Robert W. Harper, ATRC Commander.

The purpose of the Board is to advise the commander of ATRC on broad policy matters related to the accomplishment of the flying and technical training mission.

Dr. Edens has also been selected to serve as chairman of the Committee on School Administration and Supervision.

The following students will serve on the Student Forum Committee for 1954, announced Trish Brown, new chairman of the committee: Barbara Boyd, rising junior; Barbara Mallard, Carolyn Cather, Joan Hill, and Marian McSurely and Judy LeFever all rising seniors.

Maximum capacity of the Committee is eight, with six of the members being seniors.

Electrical engineers from North Carolina will meet at Duke today for the 1954 spring meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

One hundred and fifty engineers and their wives will attend the all day meeting which will feature a demonstration lecture on color television, a symposium, "Electrical Engineering in the Future," and an address

on "Experiments in Extra-Sensory Perception" by Dr. J. B. Rhine.

Competing with students from 173 colleges and universities, the Duke contract bridge team captured third place in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

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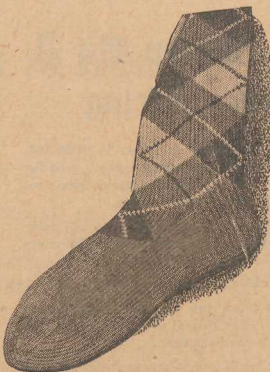


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## Lutz and McMillan Lead In Pre-Election Survey

By DON ROOKER  
Senior Staff Reporter

Worth Lutz, Union Party candidate for president of Men's Student Government Association, received 356 or 54.2% of 657 votes cast in a pre-election poll conducted by the CHRONICLE. Lutz showed a slight lead over Campus Party candidate Dave Schimmel in the poll which was conducted during the week previous to spring vacation.

Other MSGA contenders who led in the poll were Sam McMillan, Union candidate for MS 57% of 644 votes cast. McMillan is opposed by Jim Harbison. Campus candidate for secretary, Steve Tope, edged out his opponent, Henry Carnegie, by receiving 354, or 56.6%, of 622 votes cast.

For MSGA treasurer Charlie Abernathy, Campus candidate, led over Herb Bennett with 405 or 64.4% of 628 votes cast for that office.

About 77% of the 850 students polled have picked their candidates, and of the students voting in the poll only a small percentage followed party lines.

Because this poll was taken before vacation and before party campaigns were begun, it indicates only early student opinion as to the outcome of the April 14 elections.

### Interviewers To Confer With Seniors and Grads

The Appointments Office announces the following schedule for the coming week:

Monday, April 12

Chrysler Corporation: accountants, sales, business education, and economics majors.

Wednesday

Prudential Insurance Company of America: men and women interested in insurance.

Berkeley Mills: personnel trainee.

Thursday

Vanity Fair Mills Inc.: No one going into service.

Atlas Auto Finance Company.

## MSF To Hear Dunn, Names New Officers

Speaking on the topic "All Our Gethsemanes," Van Bogart Dunn will address the Methodist Student Fellowship on Palm Sunday. The Duke Divinity School student will return the following Sunday to lead the Easter service.

The Methodists have named Rodney Fulcher as their new president. Janet Ray will serve as vice-president, Miki Southern as secretary and Ed Norris as treasurer.

The Lutheran Students Association will meet with the State College group for a picnic supper and program at Crabtree Park on Sunday evening.

### Duke's Mixture

## Tanned Natives Return to Grandma's Lake; Mercury Rise Brings Parties and Pinnings

By SAMMY STEPHENS and SHIRLEY HELD

The return of the natives offers ample evidence of who took a Florida fling over the holidays. But everything has its price and now the time has come to wash that sand out of the hair, endure the agony of a peeling body and readjust to a Grandma's Lake type of existence. A miserable contrast to the vacation week, wouldn't you say?

New additions to the engagement ring are Judy Le Fever and Bill Louis-Dreyfus; Sara Nell Maness and Jack Fields of Greensboro; Mot Anderson and Bob Mayer; Steph Disquid and Gordon Ira; Denny Burke and Dave Brown; Mary Lou Bridges and Hewitt Maddox; Diane Vanderhoof and a hometown boy; Joan Roberts and Dick Outcalt.

New victims of the pinning pandemonium include: Jane Greene and Sonny Sorrell; Bunny Stewart and Dick Jackson; Sandy Ruthertford and John Poppenberg; Peggy Hammett and Bill Wellons; a girl from DePaul and Dick Amling.

As the mercury rises the gates and woodlands become more populated. Tomorrow House HH will gather at the gate while Phi Kappa Phi hits the Crabtree trial. Sigma Nu will make the trek to Crabtree on Sunday.

Judy Lantz and Bob Little were recently married.

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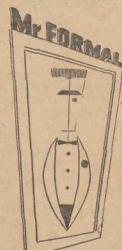
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### Candidates To Speak

Candidates for president of MSGA and the sophomore class will address the freshman assembly next Tuesday, April 13. The assembly was changed to the thirteenth from the originally scheduled April 6.

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# Parker's Nine Opens Big Four Play Tomorrow

## Thinclads Open Here Monday With Wolfpack

By BUCK TALMAN  
CHRONICLE Sports Editor

A gallant and hard fighting Duke track team dropped a close meet to Princeton University here Wednesday afternoon by the slim margin of 70-61. They gave Princeton the closest battle this year.

The Blue Devils were in the running down to the last event, which was the mile relay. The score at that time was just 65-61 and if the Devils could have taken that event then they would have copped the meet. But here is where the shallow depth of the Duke track squad began to take its toll. Duke's relay team had been much overworked during the afternoon and the grind had been too tiring.

The versatile Joel Shankle was once again the high scorer of the day, racking up an impressive 24 points. He entered six events and took five first place honors. He ran the low hurdles in 23.4 seconds; the high hurdles in 14.4 seconds; pole vaulted 12 feet, 6 inches; broad jumped 22 feet, 3-8 inches; and tied with "Ronnie" Mayer of Duke in the high jump 5 feet, 10 inches.

Markisohn of Princeton took the 100 yd. dash in 9.7 seconds. Joe Myers of Princeton took the 440 dash in 48.8 seconds. Billy Hansen came in third for Duke. Temp Lowry of Princeton took the mile run in 4 minutes 26.3 seconds. Reece came in second for the Blue Devils. Dick Voffo of Princeton took the 880 in 1 minute 57.3 seconds. Tony Tafel was third for Duke. Markisohn took the 220 in 20.7 seconds and Butch Rogers of Duke took the 2 mile run in 10 minutes 5.9 seconds. Ed Swensen of Princeton threw the javelin 175 feet 6-1/2 inches to take first place. Bill Anderson and Bill Stone came in second and third for Duke.

This was the third meet for Coach Bob Chambers trackmen. They made a fair showing in the Florida Relays, but lost to South Carolina by the score 70-61 in Columbia last week. They meet the N. C. State Wolfpack here Monday afternoon while the high schools from around the state meet here Saturday afternoon in the Duke-Durham Relays.

Centerfielder Al Spangler was a third team All-America selection last year. He hit .384 for the year.

## Freshmen Baseballers To Test Deacons At Baptist Hollow Tomorrow Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon at Wake Forest one of the strongest freshman baseball teams ever to don a Duke uniform will open its 1954 season with the Demon-Dacons Fresh of Baptist Hollow. Coach Jim Bly has shaped the team into a well organized unit which is preforming with the precision and spirit comparable with that of the Varsity. The team hits and fields well, and the depth is such that any possible injuries which might occur during the regular season can be easily handled.

The outfield is still wide open with the exception of center field which is firmly held down by Jerry Keyes. There are several fine ball players who have just come out after the off-season football drills that may be able to fill the vacancies in the outer gardens.

Tomorrows opener with Wake Forest, Coach Bly will start Andy Cockwell at third, Keyes

## The Chronicle Sports

### Tennis Captain . . .



After returning from a southern tour over spring vacation, the tennis team faced Princeton Thursday under the leadership of Ralph Paris, captain. At that time the team had a 3-3 record. Paris feels that with a little more experience, the team should easily reverse some of those defeats and give the strong teams a battle for conference honors.

## Netters Drop Hard-Fought Match To Tigers After Taking Three of Five During Vacation

By BILL HOWARD  
CHRONICLE Sports Reporter

Last Wednesday afternoon, the Duke tennis team lost a close match to Princeton University, 1953's Eastern champs. Although the final score was 5-3, one doubles match resulting in a tie, the Blue Devils were always close, and at one time led 3-0. In what was easily the most exciting match of the

afternoon, Buzzy Hettelman came from behind to defeat Princeton star Pablo Eisenberg. He was backed up with victories by Bobby Green and Dave Schimmel. The Tigers then rallied to take the remaining matches, and the victory.

In center field, George Höver or Bill McMan at second, George Atkinson or Roy Hoard at first, and either Bob Weitzman or Dick Shepard behind the plate. These positions depend upon whether they face a left or right handed pitcher. Phil Vivona will be the probable starting pitcher for Duke. The other positions will remain wide open up until game time.

The Blue Imps travel to N. C. State Wednesday and then return home Thursday to meet the Tar Babies of Carolina. Schedule:

April 10 — Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 14 — N. C. State at Raleigh; 15 — North Carolina; 21 — Wake Forest; 28 — Wake Forest; 30 — Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

May 1 — N. C. State at Raleigh; 4 — North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 14 — N. C. State; 15 — North Carolina at Chapel Hill; 21 — North Carolina.

## Wake Forest Here For 3 P.M. Encounter; Southpaw Davis To Pitch Against Kreutzer

By CHARLES WRAY  
CHRONICLE Sports Editor

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons invade the Duke Park tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p.m. to battle Coach Clarence "Ace" Parker's Blue Devils. The game will be the first of the season for Duke against Big Four opposition.

The Baptists are tied with North Carolina State for the Big Four lead, each with a single victory, while the Blue Devils have won five of seven to date.

During the spring holidays, the Blue Devils split a two-game stand at South Carolina, winning the first 11-7 before dropping the second 4-2. In Florida the team scored successive 4-1 and 6-2 triumphs over Florida State's Seminoles. Prior to the holidays the Dukes opened their season by splitting a two-game series with Michigan State, and Tuesday they trounced Brown, 10-5.

Duke and Wake Forest have met but one mutual foe in early season contests, South Carolina. Both teams gained an even split in their two-game set with the Birds.

On the mound tomorrow it will be basketball player against basketball player as the visitor's will start southpaw Lowell Davis against righthander Har old Turner. In his last start, Davis twirled a neat four-hitter against Carolina as his mates responded with an 11-hit attack and a 4-1 victory.

### TURNER UNDEFEATED

Turner will be gunning for his second win of the season. He has yet to be charged with a defeat. To date, Turner has pitched six and two-thirds innings, allowing but three hits and no earned runs.

Leading the Blue Devil clouters in the early season games has been catcher Jake Tarr with a .384 average. Following Tarr is centerfielder Al Spangler, hitting .384, and third baseman W. D. Fesperman at .364.

Rounding out Parker's starting line-up tomorrow will be first baseman Dave Kirkpatrick, Cy Rodio at second, and shortstop Dick Brewer.

With Spangler in the outfield will be veterans Gordon Clapp and James "Red" Smith.

Today the Duke team entertained the touring Williams College Ephemen. Pete Hochreiter and John Rudisill were slated to divide the pitching against the New Englanders.

## Golf Squad To Test Navy Linkmen Here At Hope Valley Club

Returning from a successful, unbeaten Spring tour of the South, the Duke University golf team will try to add Michigan and Navy to the list of victims. On the Southern tour the linksters bettered South Carolina, 20-7; Clemson, 24-3; Columbia Country Club; and Charlotte Country Club, 19-17. Coach Ellis "Dumpy" Hagood was quite pleased with his 19th edition of a Duke squad on this trip.

On Thursday, The Blue Devils played host to Michigan. The Wolverines were Big Ten Champs and placed third in the NCAA tournament. The match promises to be one of the toughest of the season. Navy's Midshipmen will be the guests tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Hope Valley Country Club.

The Dukesters will tee off in the following order: Captain John Elsinger, Harold "Puck" Hansen-Prass, Dennis Bolster, Dick Hood, Bob Hackett, Pete Moore, Pete Burkholder, and Dave Friedman. Other members of the Duke squad are Bob Ruffini, Charles Tinkham, and Dunlap White.

Freshmen team members are: Ward King, Terry Thomas, Clint Toms, Jim Reynolds, Bill Orr, Bill Beeson, and Joel Friedman.

## Devil Stickmen Face Tough Tarheel Team Here in Rough Match

Fresh from victories over the Maryland Lacrosse Club and the Dartmouth Indians, the Duke stickmen took on a weak Williams lacrosse team here yesterday afternoon at 3:30.

Williams, who lost a game to Army 23-1 and another to Loyola of Baltimore, 3-2, came back on Wednesday to rack a hard-fighting UNC outfit 11-1. The Williams stickmen are a hard-checking club, and their surprise victory over the Tarheels shows they have the possible power to stop the Devils.

During the spring holidays the Dukes scrimmaged Johns Hopkins and Loyola of Baltimore before coming against the star-studded Maryland Lacrosse Club team in Annapolis, Maryland. The club, which is composed of ex-college stars, featured ex-Duke standouts, Nolan Rogers and Don Rutter.

The Devils got off to a 4-0 first quarter lead, but the club team closed the gap to 6-5 at intermission. Led by Ron Wilson, who scored 5 goals in the contest, Duke came roaring back in the third quarter and moved on to an 11-7 victory. It was the first win that a Duke team has garnered over the Club in four years.

Returning to home fields last Monday, the Devils took on a scrappy Dartmouth ten, which grabbed a 2-1 first quarter lead. Paced by Burr Bollinger, Al Lynch, and Ron Wilson, the Devils came back to gain a 6-3 half-time advantage. Dartmouth closed the lead several times, but they didn't have the reserves to stop the Devils, and Duke moved to an 11-9 victory.

Lynch rammed home four goals to lead the Duke scores, while Bollinger, third team All-American on last year's squad, proved to be the spark plug for the Devils, as he scored two goals and spear-headed play after play.

The Devils next game is Tuesday against the Tarheels.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Last year, the Duke lacrosse team won five contests while dropping four and was ranked ninth nationally.

Last year, the recipient of the Donald E. Rathbun Memorial Trophy for the most valuable tennis player was Norm Schellenger.

George Lott, Duke varsity tennis coach, teamed with Bill Tilden to win the U. S. Doubles championship in 1935 and 1937.

### Trial Issue

Sports Editor's Note: This week Jim English takes over The Chronicle Sports in the first of a series of trial issues to determine next year's sports editor.