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## BOARD CALLS NEW ELECTION

### Penny Tops Jacoves; Morgan, Strawther Win Other Top Offices

Winners in Wednesday's elections for next year's class officers were equally representative of both political parties with the Union Party placing eight candidates in office and the Campus Party filling the seven other positions.

Wade Penny (C) pulled down the top spot in winning a decisive victory over Dick Jacoves, 170-129, for the presidency of the rising senior class. Also winning positions with Penny were Joe Glass (U) over Bill Beeson for vice-president, George Atkinson (U) over Al Rose for secretary, Gray Bryant (C) over John Clapp for treasurer, and Eddie Yost (C) over Nick Kredich for athletic representative.

Rick Morgan (U) came from behind in the balloting to defeat Dave Quattlebaum, 180-149, for president of next year's junior class. Other winners with Morgan were Bob Noble (U), vice-president; Bob Edwards (C), secretary; Tom Walkley (C), treasurer; and Dick Burton (C), athletic representative.

The rising sophomore class chose Dick Strawther (C), over John Amsler in a very close race for president. Also elected were Bob Grant (U), vice-president;



Chronicle Photo by Mike Perry

A MOMENT OF CRISIS was reached Wednesday night in 212 Social Science Building as Herd Bennett, center, current MSGA president, announced the final results of the balloting in the race for his successor. This announcement precipitated the decision of the Elections Committee to hold a revote in the top office on the basis of contested ballots. Appearing in the picture are members of the staff of WDBS, campus radio station, which broadcasted a blow-by-blow account of the night's proceedings, and several of the large crowd of students who gathered when the situation became tense.

### Close Vote Results In Run-Off Election For Fisher, Beacham

Recording one of the closest contests ever seen in a campus election, voters gave no candidate for MSGA president a clear-cut and undisputed majority in the balloting Wednesday.

A run-off election between Buddy Beacham and Edgar Fisher will take place next Wednesday.

Don Duffey, Neil Williams and Pat Patton were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer of MSGA, respectively.

At the end of the first tally Buddy Beacham led Edgar Fisher by one vote. Then a previously unnoticed error made the count 705-702 in favor of Fisher.

#### DISPUTED BALLOTS

President Herd Bennett then brought forth eight ballots that were disputed. The Elections Board held a quick on-the-spot meeting and ruled six of the ballots valid. All six votes went to Beacham, making the count 708-705 in Beacham's favor.

The final tally, including disputed ballots, ended up with 708 votes for Beacham and 705 for Fisher.

#### NO WINNER

The Elections Board was again called into session and unanimously decided that, because of the disputed ballots and because the ballot boxes had lain open in the counting room which was filled with students, neither candidate would be declared the winner.

Statutes now on MSGA books state that in the case of a run-off election shall be held one week from the day of the first election. Students will vote again next Wednesday for MSGA president.

#### UNION SUPPORT

In a statement to the Chronicle Wednesday night, Fisher said, "I greatly appreciate the confidence which the students here on campus have placed in me in supporting me during the recent election."

"I feel that the campus has endorsed the Union Party and its policies by the overwhelming election of Neil Williams and Pat Patton and now I will seek from the students a definite mandate to lead MSGA in implementing these policies."

#### CAMPUS PARTY CANDIDATE

Campus Party candidate Beacham, whose running mate Duffey went in on the first ballot, stated, "In abiding by the Elections' Board decision here this evening I will make a sincere attempt to see and talk with as

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### Chem-Zoo Exhibition Opens Tonight With New Displays

With an emphasis on living forms by the zoology department and with new demonstrations and industrial displays by the

chemistry department, the second annual Chem-Zoo Show opens tonight at 7 p.m. in the chemistry and zoology buildings.

According to Charles Dickens, president of the Zoology Club, one of the largest exhibits will be a demonstration of living chick embryos. All of the demonstrations will be conducted by undergraduates in the zoology and chemistry departments.

Some other exhibits by the zoology department are concerned with animal parasites, slides on histology, an invertebrate animal exhibit, the effect of drugs on a living heart, the social habits of bees, ecology and cytology.

Both of the departments participating in the show have sent letters to over 300 high schools in North Carolina. Last year the show had many high schools from the surrounding areas in attendance.

According to Marvin Crutchfield, president of the Pegasus Chemistry Club, the club has sent 12 letters to industrial firms asking them if they wished to display any material in the show. As a result of these letters, the show will have demonstrations from such companies as the United States Steel Corporation, the Allied Chemical Company and the DuPont Corporation.

Among the demonstrations provided by the chemistry department is the exhibit of a new product called atomic glue.

The show will be open free to the public from 7-10 p.m. on Friday, April 20, and from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, April 21.

### Engineers' Election Narrows The Field; Final Runoffs Today

Wednesday's elections in the College of Engineering resulted in a mass of runoffs which are being decided in balloting by that group today, according to Dick Becker, elections board chairman.

Rising seniors Eddie Carey and Ed Hammond topped the balloting for the office of president of ESC, polling 86 and 78 votes respectively. They omitted Don David from the three man race when he received only 62 votes.

In the vice-presidential spot, Ralph Barnes, with 92, and Paul Rischer, with 59, omitted Bill Cherry, 34, and Bob Mueser, 42. Jerry Neal defeated John Katzinski 155-66 for ESC secretary while Pete Hoadley became treasurer unopposed, with 194 votes.

Class election results are as follows:

Senior Class President	
Sim Cotton	97
Allen Mead	97
Mike Perry	25
Secretary	
Roger Tatem	44
T. F. Lowe	36
Junior Class President	
Darryl Copeland	76
Bill Conant	73
George Long	18
Secretary	
Harold Yok	41
Sophomore Class President	19
Dave Blanchard	19
Secretary	
Chuck Yengst	19

\* Indicate runoff.  
\*\* Indicate winner.

### David Sweet Plays Lead In Production, 'Venus Observed'

David Sweet, veteran performer, plays the leading role of the Duke of Alfair in the Duke Players' production, in reading form, of Christopher Fry's comedy, *Venus Observed*, to be presented tonight and tomorrow in Branson Hall at 8 p.m.

Besides Sweet, there are eight other characters in the reading. Linton Brooks, former member of the lighting crew, appears in his first dramatic role as Edgar, the Duke's son, while Bob Griswold follows up his success in *The Merchant of Venice* by portraying Reed Veck in this production. Joel Underwood, Leslie Abrams, and Ann Creadick are also appearing for the first time in the roles of Reddeman, Jessie Dill, and Hilda Taylor-Snell, respectively.

Frank Hainer appears in his third Players' production in a double role as Dominic and Bates; and Barbara Holtgren and Sarah Cuttino appear as Rosabel Fleming and Perpetua, both having appeared previously

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WADE PENNY

Steve Hammer (U), secretary; Jack Benson (C), treasurer; and Tom Calhoun (U), athletic representative.

#### Election returns:

Senior Class	
Wade Penny (C), president	170
Dick Jacoves	129
Joe Glass (U), vice-president	183
Bill Beeson	111
George Atkinson (U), secretary	102
Al Rose	118
Gray Bryant (C), treasurer	136
John Clapp	127
Eddie Yost (C), athletic representative	152
Nick Kredich	136
Junior Class	
Rick Morgan (U), president	180
Dave Quattlebaum	149
Bob Noble (U), vice-president	123
Ed Berger	102
Bob Edwards (C), secretary	127
Dick Phillips	131
Tom Walkley (U), treasurer	175
Tucker Fletcher	144
Dick Burton (C), athletic representative	213
Don Stout	103
Sophomore Class	
Dick Strawther (C), president	157
John Amsler	140
Bob Grant (U), vice-president	223
Ed Davis	102
Steve Hammer (U), secretary	229
Mike Korotkin	137
Jack Benson (C), treasurer	213
Brues Brooks	159
Tom Calhoun (U), athletic representative	249
Roe Lovitt	124



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## In The Balance

So there will be a reelection next Wednesday for the presidency of the Men's Student Government Association. Whatever the outcome, it is clear that West Campus is split fairly evenly. This speaks well for the two party system and may be viewed, in a sense, as a desirable balance of power.

The indecisive vote, however, may also be viewed as the natural result of the indecisive campaign waged by the candidates. True to customary Duke form, the campaign was unlightening to the voter. Neither candidate stated specifically what he would do with the accumulating student tax money. Both men, to be sure, have platforms which depend, for the most part, on close cooperation with the maintenance department. Edgar Fisher and Buddy Beacham are down-to-earth candidates indeed.

It is time for Herd Bennett to step down. His government, whether judged good or bad, can never with validity be called a "do-nothing" government. Without question it has been more active than we have ever known one to be. Part of the recent MSGA spirit can be attributed to the quality of the legislators, but the infectious desire to accomplish something emanated, finally, from the red-haired president himself.

A dazzling quantity of organization, coordination, consolidation and initiation was achieved by the association this year. Bennett did not understate the case in his annual report when he said, "the machinery of this government has been increased and enlarged until it now combines the direct services of over 130 individuals." An MSGA radio program was initiated, an expensive government handbook was published, the public relations department was expanded to ten times its former size, new bureaus were established, the student government office was furnished and all governmental organs were strengthened. Few will deny that MSGA is more powerful than ever. It remains to be seen, however, if student welfare has been enhanced because of the government's expansion.

This is not to say that Bennett's administration ignored student problems. A cafeteria music system, among other things, is an audible fact, and apparently MSGA had something to do with the decision to pave the parking lots. Bennett has been very willing to cooperate fully with the administration. Possibly no other student government can point to as many gains as this year's legislature.

Bennett, a conscientious and intense president, knew what he wanted and was successful in accomplishing his goals. The groundwork could not be firmer, and, as Bennett said, the government will not advance unless its leaders act. The students must decide which man, Fisher or Beacham, has the vision, imagination and energy to step forward and lead.

## Faculty Handbook

Most of us are relatively unacquainted with the achievements and interests of our distinguished faculty. Four years ago a booklet called *Meet Your Faculty* was published by the WYCA Campus and Public Affairs Committee for the benefit of students. The booklet presented paragraph sketches of each teacher and included such biographical material as educational background, honors, books published, hobbies and even idiosyncrasies.

If such a book were published again, it seems that there would be a considerable demand for it. A new edition might include a photograph of each faculty member; it would be a kind of companion to the Chanticleer (although it certainly would not require the super-duper extravagance of the latter publication). Faculty biographies would acquaint students with professors for the purpose of registration and serve as a useful reference after graduation.

Campus organizations are sometimes confronted with a dearth of projects and suitable means of reducing treasuries. A faculty booklet, published and sold at a minimum cost, would be a worthwhile contribution to the University.

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## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Men from West—Arise! Next week is be kind to Beasts from East Week. Do your part. Ask some one to join College Weekend—not all of us have dates yet.

THREE COEDS

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

Now, the transit company has gone from the ridiculous to the impossible. It is time for we students to change from the passive to the active.

In the days when we lost the 8c token for 10c fare, we showed backbone and some resentment. There was even a student strike against riding buses. Now the increase has been to 15c, and we should be madder still. The MSGA should take action. We are not necessarily dependent on the bus company, but they are dependent on our business. Duke students have wheels enough for everyone, but too many autos go into town half filled. The return trip gets better results because the coeds have an easily available stop. What is needed is a convenient West campus location for student rides.

How about a location behind the independent dorms? The MSGA could see to the establishment of two labeled benches: one for town and another for East bound. Students can easily drive by and tell by looking whether anyone wants to go his way or not.

In seeking this goal, the MSGA need not shoulder the entire responsibility. Our Administration has contrary to jest always been glad to help us with worthwhile projects for the student benefit. They certainly would not fail us here. The Maintenance Dept. has men and machinery to provide enough flat ground location for such a ride station. And the season is getting stable enough now to depend on suitable weather for immediate construction.

There is yet another source which might be appealed to: the students themselves. At this time of year, the senior class is looking for worthwhile projects which will leave a mark of usefulness in years to come. The class might see fit to appropriate at least partial aid to such a project.

Whenever a need arises, or as in this case, leers in our face, we need a collective and coordinated action to see it through. This means talk among voters and action among electorate on the student level and staunch support from the administrative level.

You all give a hand, OK?

WILLIAM R. McLEAN

Editor, the CHRONICLE:

This morning I ate breakfast in the "D" dining hall. Much to my disgust, I found my self one of the captive audience to hi-fi. That is, lots of volume; maybe it was hi-fi plus. What is more, I found myself subject to a commercial. Aren't the dining halls noisy enough without this? Can't I even eat in the cloistered halls of dear old (and it cost plenty to make it look that way) Duke unmolested by jingles and other forms of the sickening commercial? Perhaps this is part of the educative process. Ah, for the starving student in his garret! Starve a few off and get this place down to size.

Well, as I watched a fine blue Dodge sink into the mud this morning, the germ of an old idea came back to me and I felt the urge to compose for the good old chronik which I am fortunately often able to obtain as I have long thin fingers and can reach under the door of a certain mathematics professor early on Saturday mornings and borrow his copy furtively to read the latest installment of student vs. editor.

If you didn't get lost in the last sentence-paragraph, here is the message.

I have not seen it mentioned in the Chronicle how terrifically important it is that this country make a good showing (so to speak) on the question of segregation. In spite of the fact that the clergy and the courts are pressing us to desegregate, to me, the most obvious argument of all is that how we impress the native of Africa today largely determines whether they shall be communistically controlled ten years from now. And Asia and Africa are not the only places that are interested in the color problem. Certainly, Duke is in a position to do a great deal towards furthering harmony between the races, as they can select and choose those who are really qualified, not just scholastically qualified, instead of being forced (because of continued negligence) to take whoever the courts feel is qualified. Duke is ready, there are applicants. Does Duke just force feed education for a price, or does it stand for something?

CHARLES F. KELLERS

## University Opinions

By BARBARA GUILD

The resolution concerning segregation which was proposed and subsequently tabled in WSGA assembly last week produced a marked, but short-lived, reaction on East Campus. Such a move, whether it is ultimately approved—or disapproved—by the student body, contains potential effects which might well touch the entire university community. We asked of the faculty, "What do you think of this resolution?"

WILLIAM B. HAMILTON, professor of history: "Compassion and idealism are becoming attributes in young people especially, and in that group privileged to attend college and to look forward to positions of leadership particularly. It is a good resolution."

JANE PHILPOTT, assistant professor of botany: "It is gratifying to know that the student body of Duke University, a great university in the South, has proposed this resolution. We must move wisely; all beliefs must be respected, popular or unpopular."

"Leaders of private institutions have perfect rights to maintain segregation, but we at Duke have a great opportunity to show thoughtful and effective leadership toward integration of the races."

Gay Words

## Seniors Note: 45-Day Party

By GAY WEEKS

It was a typical spring day. I was sitting huddled in a corner of my room—I had just burned all my cottons in the wastebasket in a valiant attempt to keep warm. My roomie trotted in, her eyes a-glitter. She threw her books on my bed and put on the dresser her 9 x 12 Canine portrait of Eustace (that's her pin-up) that she carries with her everywhere she goes.

"Baby Doll!" (Oh, I just love being called Baby Doll) she blinked her eyes, "do you think you would want to loan me something?"

"I don't know," I said. "Why don't you ask me?" I wouldn't want to lend her my oldest tennis shoes, much less anything else.

"I sure would like to wear your beer-drinking shorts this afternoon."

"Well," I said, "I didn't know any of my Bermudas had taken up my bad habits."

"No, no, no," She was getting fustered. It's so easy to get her that way, and she's really a riot when she has hysterics. "I want the shorts that you wear when you go to drink beer; the shorts don't drink."

"OK. Where you going?" "Well, since everyone's going out to wash cars in Eustace's fraternity, I'm going to wash with them." She was mighty pleased with herself.

"But Eustace doesn't have a car."

"Yes, but he's borrowing one for the occasion. He's so provident." She drooled in the direction of his Portrait.

"Sure," I said. "Take the shorts. Get out. And, by the way, stop biting your fingernails."

"I'm not biting my finger—ts, (nails)," she said. "I'm scratching my teeth."

Thank heaven I'm graduating in 45 days.



## McLean Posts Bus Fare Petition In P. O. Suggesting Solution To Fare Hike Problem

In answer to the recent hike in bus fares on trips into town from East and West Campuses, a petition, written by Bill McLean, has been posted in the West Campus, a petition, written by Bill McLean, has been posted in the West Campus Post Office area for students to sign.

Citing the action taken by Duke students in the fall of 1952 when the last fare raise

went into effect, McLean recommends in the petition that "the MSGA . . . take action. We are not necessarily dependent on the bus company, but they are dependent on our business. Duke students have wheels enough for everyone, but too many cars go into town half-filled. The return trip gets better results because the co-eds have an easily available stop. What is needed is a convenient West Campus location for student rides."

The likely place for such a ride station, according to the petition, is behind the independent dorms.

The petition suggests two methods for completion of the project: first, the Maintenance Department of the university; and second, "the Senior Class . . . might see fit to appropriate at least partial aid to such a project."

In the 1952 issue to which McLean refers, the MSGA and WSGA presented a petition to the Duke Power Company to lower bus rates; it was rejected.

## 'Y' Officials Choose Twenty Candidates For Junior Cabinet

Officials of the YMCA have selected 20 members of its new Junior Cabinet after completing interviews with over 50 applicants last week.

The positions filled include the president and secretary of the cabinet and members of committees. Each committee is represented on both the Junior Cabinet and Senior Cabinet with the latter group determining policies to be carried out by members of the newly appointed Junior cabinet.

Junior cabinet president is Dick Bevis, and the recording secretary is Lin Hollowell. Others appointed and their respective posts are: Campus Service Committee, Don Fry; YMCA Bulletin Board, Newton McCormack; Dads' Day Committee, Jason Auman and Bob Sink; and Edgemont Committee, Charles Corn.

Heading the new International Affairs Committee will be Dave Hill; Membership Committee, Skip Livingston; Orientation Committee, Don Penny and Tom Calcott; Publicity Committee, Herman Schieke and Steve Hankins; Recreation Committee, Frank Bell; Religious Activities Committee, Jack Smith; and Retreat Center Committee, Joe Goodman and Tom Biggs.

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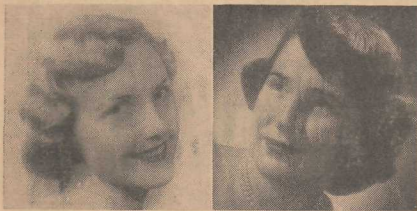


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## "Old South" Belles



THE KA's go southern tomorrow night when they stage their famous "Old South Ball" in Raleigh. The sponsors for this dance are Pat McQueen with Charles Abernathy, Jean Faulkner with Fred Beasley, president-elect, and Grace Donhoff with John McKenna, incumbent president. Jean Faulkner has been chosen as the KA Rose for this big event.



## Taking Shape



Chronicle Photo by Leonard Kamler

THE PAJAMA GAME could be what this Hoof 'n' Horn technical crew is playing. Nancy Burton is completing the painting of a pair of pajamas on the set of "Top Secret" while Phil Kolko, technical director, Carol Land and Mary Jean Owen survey her efforts. Tickets for the show of April 26 and 27 are on sale in the Page box office from 3 to 5 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. The box office will also be open on the days of the performance from 3 p.m. until curtain time. Instead of a star, "Top Secret" features a group of five couples, who sing and dance as a unit, and also as individuals. These couples are: Gwennie Mumma and Neil Jones; Sally Simmons and Mike Temko; Sally Alexander and George Autry; Emma Bruton and Kermit Brown; and Diana Risten and Vic Pickett.

## Joe College Soiree To Include Lunches For Lawn Concert

Joe College Weekend, now only a week away, came several steps closer to becoming a reality today as the Steering Committee for the annual extravaganza opened ticket sales for the box luncheon which will precede Les Elgart's lawn concert on Saturday afternoon, April 28.

Tickets for the Hoof and Horn show, *Top Secret*, and for the exchange dinner April 27 will be sold at an information stand near the West Campus bus stop beginning the middle of next week. Free souvenir programs will also be available at the stand.

The \$1 box lunch tickets are being sold by representatives in each of the fraternity sections and dormitories. They can also be bought at Rinaldi's Grill, where the meals are being prepared, and at the information stand.

The lunches will contain fried chicken, a sandwich, an apple, cake, potato chips, cigarettes and bubble gum. Cokes will also be sold. Students will get the lunches between 12:30 and 1:30 and will take them to the main dormitory quadrangle for the concert.

## -PLAYERS-

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*In Right You Are If You Think You Are.*

*Venus Observed*, set in the present, is written in blank verse by one of England's best-known dramatists, and contains a good deal of humor, though poetical. The play deals with a middle-aged Duke who, although he has had many affairs, has never been married, and who decides that the time for his settling down has arrived. Unable to choose for himself among his mistresses, he appoints his son Edgar to present an apple to the woman he chooses to marry his father.

The highly-involved plot becomes more complicated when the overseer's daughter Perpetua returns from America. The Duke at once falls in love with Perpetua before an apple has been given to anyone and takes her up to his observatory, where they supposedly observe Venus. Admission to this Duke Play-er's production will be free.



SIGMA NU BROTHERS will travel this weekend to Myrtle Beach for an informal party with combo on the beach tonight and a formal dance Saturday evening. Sponsors for the party are: Betty Ann Folkman with Angie Hook; Gail Perkins with Fred Speakman; Dugan Husbands with Jim Bosh; Bettye Cornely with Phil Wagner; Lou Respass with Larry l'Anson; and Pat Tronolone with Bill Finney.

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### TKA Elects Wetherby Regional Governor

Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honorary fraternity, re-elected Joseph C. Wetherby, coach of the debate team, as the governor of the organization's Southern Region at its annual district meeting held in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, last week.

Wetherby will serve his second term as head of the Southern Region, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

At a meeting held concurrently with Tau Kappa Alpha,

Wetherby was also elected to the nominating committee of the Southern Speech Association.

### -CLOSE VOTE-

many individuals on this campus as time permits within the next seven days.

"I will endeavor to re-emphasize the importance which I place upon the individual's functioning along with his student government next year.

#### MOUNTING TENSION

As the tension mounted during the counting, the room in the Social Science Building overflowed with students, and officials had a hard time keeping order.

Rumors about changes in the presidential race flew through

the crowd every few minutes and the official tally itself posted on the counting board seemed to be saved back and forth until the final vote showed Beacham ahead with three votes, including the disputed votes.

The official count of votes for MSQA officers other than the president was as follows: vice-president—Don Duffey, 739; Bob Sigmon, 651; secretary—Neil Williams, 725; Hayes Clement, 670; treasurer—Pat Patton, 836; Jo Smith, 566.

#### ELECTION REGULATIONS

Regulations for the run-off election were set by a meeting

of the candidates and the Elections Board along with advisers and Bennett. The election will be construed as a part of the regular spring election. As such, there will be no printed publicity of any sort and no money spent, but there is no limit on the number of speeches to what groups speeches may be made.

#### PUB BOARD

Other men elected Wednesday night are as follows: Publications Board—Bill Tracy, Bill Donhoff, Fred Sheheen and Tony Weir; Radio Council—Bob Brubaker and Pete Years.

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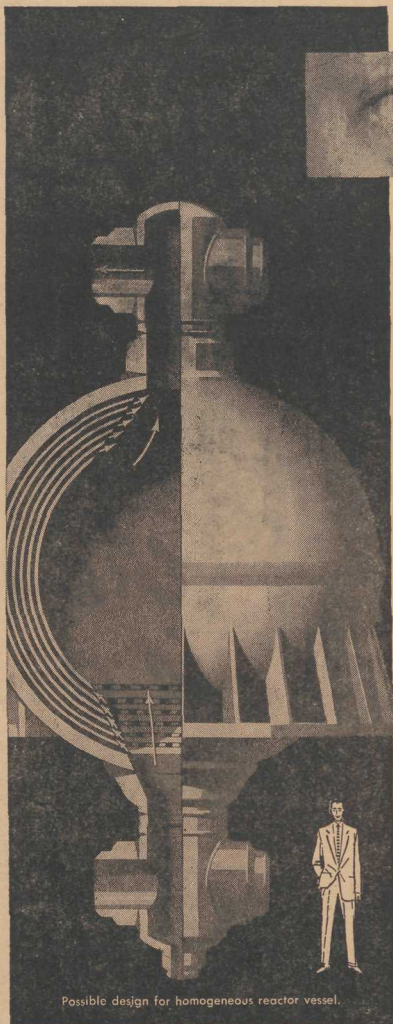
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## Duke's Mixture

## Runyonland 'Eyeballs' Social Setup Here; Buttndown Benny Raps Out Local Blurb

By RON MOGEL and PHOEBE ANDERSON

(This column is penned in the verbiage and style of the immortal Damon Runyon and is adapted from his *Damon Runyon Favorites*.)

The other evening along about six o'clock we are sitting in Rinaldi's restaurant putting on the spaghetti dinner, which is a dish we are very fond of, when in comes three parties flashing insignias of the local-campus Greek teams. Now these parties are not such parties as we will not care to have truck with on off-evenings; so, of course, we given them a very large hello, as we never wish to seem inhospitable, even to characters such as the assembled. Right away they come over to our table and sit down, and the smallest of the three Greeks, sporting a Balfour button of indeed impressive dimensions, reached out and spears himself a big hunk of meatball with his fingers, but we overlook this as we are using the only knives on the table.

Now like out of the blue, Buttndown Benny, who seems to be running this caper, motions us off to one side and says to us like this:

"Now," Buttndown Benny says, "I am very smart about some certain social information for your column today", "In fact," says he, "if any guy knowing what I know is walking this campus, I should cut my throat and get out of the way forever."

"What I always say," says Buttndown Benny, "is that certain campus dolls on East are more lucky than certain other campus dolls on East, and that these certain dolls should make headlines on this Friday, April 20. These dolls, to be more specific, are dolls to whom plans for future matrimony have been proffered. And to be more specific than this, these dolls are Margie Bowen who is sporting sparkler-one from Ship McNeer and Mary Carter who flashes the engagement rock courtesy of Charlie Sanders.

"Three guys gone silly over three respective dolls this week," continues Buttndown Benny . . . This is, to coin the expression, the cat's meow!" So Benny raps out to me these three doll-dizzy guys and their respective dolls as Bob Ruffini and Sue Erwin . . . Bob Carpenter and Mary Ramsuer . . . Dave Tierney and Helen Rhodes.

Now since we are getting curious as to how Buttndown Benny becomes the bearer of such information, and desiring to know if he has any more info to cough up, we give him the disbelieving

ha-ha and put the feel on him with reference to parties and assorted entertainments.

Benny, not one to be made a sucker of, roars out some certain blurb about a KA function, by the moniker of "Old South Ball" over at Raleigh for the weekend, and a Phi Delta entertainment at the Washington-Duke at which soup and fish with clean white front is required dress. Also . . . Benny wises us in on another major attraction . . . this time from the Kappa Sigs — the Black and White formal, a second tie-and tails job . . . A ship-wreck cabin party at Perry's Cabin Saturday by the Sig Ep's . . . along with a Phi Kappa Sig Informal dance Saturday night.

## Credit Harstine

The Chronicle staff wishes to rectify an error in credit due for the Duke Forest story on page 5 of the Tuesday, April 17 issue. Willie Harstine was the reporter responsible for the map cut and feature article.

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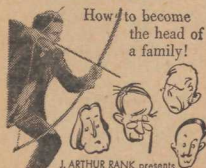
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## Sandals Name Childs, Herndon Pres. And Veep For 1956-57; Elect Committee Heads

Sandals, sophomore woman's leadership honorary, elected as its 1956-57 officers: president, Mary Alice Childs; vice-president, Elaine Herndon; secretary,

Nancy DeLong; and treasurer, Lou Ann Brown.

In its first full meeting Wednesday the honorary discussed plans for the year's activities and elected its committee chairman. Sandals will begin guiding and directing admission tours in May and taking attendance in assembly next Monday. Planning for the BOS-Sandals dance next fall started at the joint meeting of the honoraries yesterday.

Kay Davis and Janet Wright will head the roll call committee; Connie Lucas, the admission tours committee; Margaret Stennis, the scholarship and projects committee; Shade Rushing, the historian committee; Betty Quillian, the social committee; Mary Ann Evans, the decoration committee; and Vivian Leamer, the publicity committee.

## Graduation Exercises Take Place June 2-4

Commencement festivities will begin Friday, June 1, with the alumni golf tournament. At 10:30 Saturday morning, the Board of Trustees will hold its annual meeting, after which will follow a luncheon with the National Council. The National Council will meet that afternoon at 2:30. A lawn concert in the main quadrangle will be given by the band at 4:45 p.m., and the Glee Club will entertain in Page after a general alumni dinner at 6 p.m.

Dr. Russel J. Humbret, president of DePauw University will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Chapel Sunday morning at 11. Sunday afternoon, a carillon recital given by Anton Brees at 3:30 will be followed at 4:30 by an organ recital by Mildred Hendrix, university organist. The graduating classes will then attend an outdoor reception to be held in their honor at 6 p.m. on East Campus. Senior classes will hold flag-lowering exercises Sunday evening at 7:27 on East.

The graduating exercises will be held Monday morning at 10:30 in the Indoor Stadium. Dr. Henry T. Heald, chancellor of New York University, will present the address, and the Honorable L. H. Hodges, governor of North Carolina, will offer a final message to the graduating classes.

Many alumni classes are planning reunion activities for the commencement week-end.

## Nereidian Club Gives Final Performance With Water Pageant, 'Out Of This World'

In the final performance of its annual water pageant, the Nereidian Club will present "Out of This World" in the East Campus Gymnasium swimming pool tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Eight aquatic interpretations of celestial music will be presented by the 35 members in the

show, including a solo number by president Arlene Schmidt and a duet by Betty Quillian and Vivian Leamer.

The eight numbers, all of which are student directed, will be topped off by the finale, swum to the tune of "Out of This World," done by the entire club.



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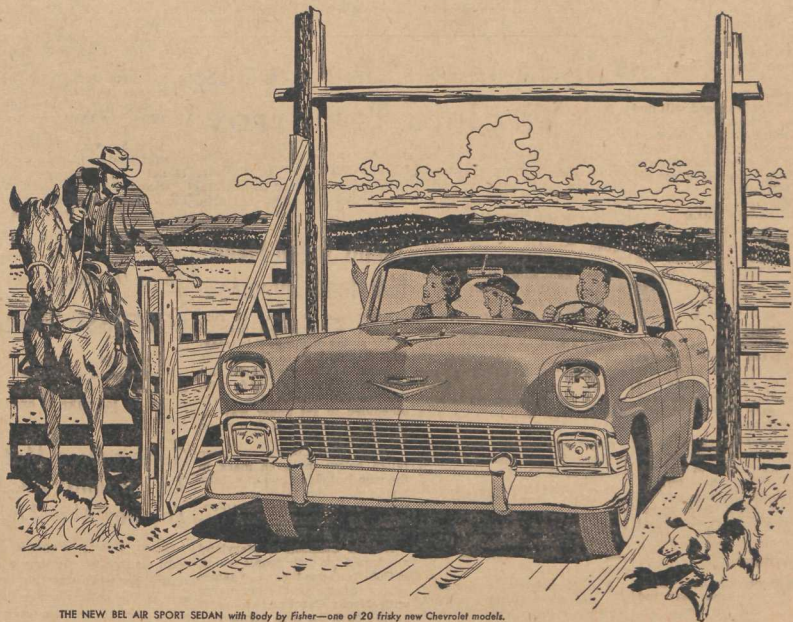
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# Devils Face South Carolina Tomorrow Afternoon

## Contest Rained Out, Another Tied On Trip

Rested after an unfortunate, but not unsuccessful trip to Washington, Duke's Blue Devil baseball team this weekend moved into the most crucial part of its ACC schedule.

Tuesday, in Washington, Coach Ace Parker's nine fought George Washington to a 9-9 tie. Monday's game with Navy was rained out, so the trip did nothing to affect the Duke won-lost record.

Today the Dukemen entertained Clemson in a double-header, the second game being a makeup of an 11-11 tie played earlier in the season at the Tigers' park.

### PLAY USC SATURDAY

Saturday South Carolina's Gamecocks come to Coombs Park for their second meeting with the Devils. The Gamecocks handed Duke its first ACC loss, 7-4, on the Devils' southern trip.

Next week the Blue Devils will find the going even rougher, playing the other three members of the Big Four. Tuesday Wake Forest's national champs will be host to the Dukemen. It will be the first meeting between the two teams.

The Devils travel to Raleigh to take on the league-leading N. C. State Wolfpack on Thursday. The Pack beat Duke, 15-11, in their first meeting. Last Saturday State downed Wake, 8-7, to take the ACC lead.

Joe College Weekend will find the Blue Devils facing arch-rival Carolina on the Duke field. The Tarheels dumped the Dukemen, 9-6, in the Dixie Classic, but the two teams have not yet met in ACC play.

### DUKE HURLERS WILD

Tuesday the Blue Devils came from behind, only to blow a three-run lead in the last two innings. GW could manage only three base hits off three Duke hurlers, but 12 bases on balls gave the Colonials plenty of scoring opportunities.

Joe Smith, soph lefthander, started for the Dukes and was nicked for six runs before departing with three on and one out in the third. Smith allowed only one safe ball, but was hurt by wildness.

Jerry Alexander came on in place of Smith and struck out the next two batters to end the inning. However, two innings later wildness got the best of him, and he left in favor of reliever Burton with three on and none out.

### WILD PITCHES

Burton forced the next hitter to hit into the double play and then struck out the next man to end the inning.

Two wild pitches let two runs in off Burton in the eighth, and a walk, a single, and an error allowed the Colonials to tie the score in the ninth, when the game was called.

Buddy Bass, going into the game with a .303 average, rapped out three singles in five trips to pace Duke. Steve Cihfield poked out a home run for the Devils longest blow of the day.

W. D. Fesperman, the team's leading hitter with a .405 mark, had a triple. George Atkinson and Bill Dombhoff had two-base hits for Duke's other extra base blows.

## Trial Issue

This is the last of two trial sports pages being put out by sports writer Frank Preisle to help determine next year's sports editor.



Right—Ellis Sowell, attack man, out with broken hand. Left—Marv Botnick, defenseman, four year man, out with knee injury which was just operated on. Probably out for rest of the year.

## Cindermen Take Deacs; At Virginia Tomorrow

Capturing every first but one out of fifteen events, the Blue Devil trackmen swamped Wake Forest 105-26 in Duke Stadium last Tuesday, and still undefeated after three dual contests travel up to Charlottesville tomorrow to meet the Cavaliers of Virginia.

In outclassing the Deacon squad Tuesday, Coach "Doc" Chambers' cindermen turned in a great team effort as they gained 14 firsts, 8 seconds, and 8 thirds, and came through with fine individual performances.

Dave Sime was high-scorer for the afternoon, collecting victories in the 100-yard dash, the 220, and the broad jump, and coming in second in the discus to rack up 18 points, while soph Bob Sparrow took both the high and low hurdles for 10.

The Deacs couldn't even place in the sprint and middle distance events, as Bobby Honeycutt and Bob Johnson came in second and third behind Sime in the 100 and 220; Curt Cobb, Jess Peter and John Jordan took the 440; and Andy Lewis, Bob Kline and Bob Noble won the half-mile.

Nick Kredich and Junior Morgan tied for high-jump honors, with Hank Wells and Bill Hotelling taking the mile and two-mile respectively. Duke captured all three places in the shot put, Phil Dupler winning with a distance of 46' 3", while Charlie Pratt took the pole vault and Larry Spear beat Sime in the discus.

The Virginia squad which the Devils face tomorrow has a 2-1 conference record, having lost to Maryland, and beaten North Carolina State and South Carolina in a triangular meet. Assistant Coach Al Buehler said today he expects Duke to take a hard-fought contest, having among other things good depth and balance in the middle distances — and Dave Sime.

Buehler stressed that it has been the combined effort, the seconds and thirds, which have piled up the points and made the team look strong. It is a young team — 18 out of the 24-man squad are sophomores — and the future looks promising in that as well as other respects.

## Tennis Squad Meets Maryland Tomorrow

After over a week of rest, Duke's racket squad gets back into the swing of things this weekend, playing host to Clemson, in a match which was played this afternoon, and Maryland, with the contest against the Terps scheduled to get under way tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. on the Duke Courts.

Coach Whit Cobb's men have fallen below the even mark in the won-lost column, and will be trying to make their move towards the conference championships by trimming both the Tigers and the Terps.

Neither Clemson or Maryland are famed for their tennis teams, so Cobb may use these two games as a warm-up for the big match with North Carolina, which is on the book for next Monday.

The winner of the Duke-Carolina match will undoubtedly take the conference championship, since none of the other six schools in the ACC have strong enough squads to challenge either the Blue Devils or the Tarheels.

The match with Carolina was changed from Tuesday, the originally scheduled date, to Monday, because of the exhibition which Vic Seixas and Eddie Moylan will be putting on Tuesday. Seixas and Moylan will play singles against each other, and doubles against members of the Duke team.

## Chest X-Rays Continue

Mobile chest X-ray units will be operating in the East Campus Union April 23-24 sponsored by the Durham Tuberculosis Association. The units will be open free of charge to women from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## PRETZEL PICKS

More Sports Exhibitions.

By FRANK "PRETZEL" PREISLE

Congratulations to the Student Union for arranging the upcoming tennis exhibition between Vic Seixas and Eddie Moylan. It's not often that we get to see two amateurs of such ability as these two. A word of warning—if you want to see this match, you'd better get there early. There aren't too many front row seats, and they'll be taken long before the 3 p.m. starting time for the exhibition.

We'd like to see a few more things of this sort—possibly a major league exhibition game. There's no reason why two of the baseball clubs couldn't come through Durham on their way north and stop long enough to play a game in Coombs Field.

And even carrying the point a little further, why not a pre-season pro-football or basketball exhibition. We'd imagine that the Indoor Stadium would be packed by fans if they had a chance to see the Knicks and the Warriors play.

### ONCE UPON A TIME

We read in the letters to the editor column in Tuesday's paper that someone was again harping on the old question of de-emphasis of sports.

Although this subject has been discussed many times before in this column, we'd like to add one last word which we hope might bring these fools who talk of de-emphasis down out of their idealistic clouds and back into the world of reality.

We'll start off our story by saying that once upon a time all of the colleges and universities got together and decided to outlaw scholarships. (All right, so it's a ridiculous idea.)

Our hero, John Dough, is a fairly well-off Duke graduate. He lives in a town in North Carolina, say, Charlotte.

A high school quarterback lives next door to John. This boy is a pretty good quarterback, in fact, he was All-State for two years and made honorable mention All-American last fall.

But now it has come time for our quarterback to think about going to college. He'd like to go to Duke, but he'd also like to go to Carolina.

John, as a good Duke graduate, would of course like to see him go to Duke. So, John decides to have a little talk with the boy.

"Sonny," John says, "how'd you like to make \$1500 for the next four summers?"

Sonny says, "I sure would, what do I have to do?"

"Mow my lawn once a week, and go to Duke instead of Carolina."

Does Sonny go to Duke? You're darn right he goes to Duke. But he doesn't have a scholarship. Oh no, don't believe a word of it.

Some of you may think this story is a little exaggerated. If you do, how about doing us a favor. Take a guess at how much the Carolina alumni contribute to U.N.C.'s athletics department each year.

\$250,000. That'll buy a lot of scholarships.

### Terps Unbeaten

## Lacrosse Team Meets Maryland

Confident, powerful Maryland will invade Duke Saturday afternoon with one of the best lacrosse teams ever assembled, but Coach Jack Persons and his stickmen are determined to make it anything but an "easy game" for the Terps.

## Golfers Drop Match To Virginia; A.C.C. Tourney May 11-12

Baltimore papers have quoted the Marylanders as saying the game with the Blue Devils would be "easy." Coach Persons, along with the team, has promised to make it plenty tough, however. "We've done poorly so far," said Persons, "but we've been hurt by injuries, inexperience, and every other thing that could happen to a team. We are a lot better club than Maryland thinks, and I hope we can prove it out there Saturday."

The team dropped a hard-fought 15-12 match with the University of Virginia on Monday. Their next match is scheduled for April 26, when they travel to Raleigh to meet NC State.

The ACC Tournament is the climax of the season for all Atlantic Coast teams. The conference champion is determined at the tourney, rather than in team competition during the season.

In the tourney each school enters six men in the first day of the meet, which consists of a 36 hole medal play. On the final day, each school takes its top four men and sends them through another 36 holes. The team with the lowest aggregate score is crowned champion.

Leading the Terapins are three first team All-Americans, Ed Wicker, Jim Keating, and John Simmons. Wicker is the team's third leading scorer with 13 goals, and in addition is tops in assists with 29, an average of nearly five per contest.

KEATING TOP SCORER  
Keating is the number one goal-getter with 16. Second in that department is one of the non-All-Americans that the team carries, Jim Strott. The Maryland goalie is Jim Kappler, who was second team All-American as a sophomore last year.

The Terapins' toughest battle this season was a 12-0 whitewashing of Colgate. Otherwise, their hardest fought game was won by 15 points.