

# The Duke Chronicle

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## Council Continues Free Cut System

### FERRALL VS. PATTON

#### Wright, Benson, Sluckey In Campus Party Fight For MSGA; Clement Leads Seniors

The Campus Party unanimously selected Tom Ferrall as its nominee for president of MSGA with the move for acceptance by acclamation from delegate Neil Jones.

The other top three MSGA nominations of Winter Wright for vice-president, Jack Benson for secretary, and Lewis Sluckey for treasurer also were filled by acclamation and complete approval of the convention. Following the rapid approval of the MSGA candidates, a five minute recess was called.

The major dissension during the convention occurred between Hayes Clement and Ron Royal for the nomination of senior class president. Following the first ballot, which resulted in a convention deadlock, a two minute recess was called after which Ron Royal declined the nomination in favor of Clement.

The remainder of the senior class ticket stands: Ron Royal for vice-president, Tony Turner for secretary, Dick Burton for treasurer, and Jay Dilworth for athletic representative.

Following the convention's standing applause on Ferrall's nomination, he delivered a 15-minute acceptance speech. He stated that he felt very humble in the position which the convention had placed him, but he thought that he was the responsible individual which MSGA needs.

Ferrall stated that he would carry out a "tireless, unrelenting, and hitting at the right time campaign." During the speech he declared that "a great many people could handle the job as it is being handled now."

#### Tickets Are Available For Liggett & Myers Annual Show Mar. 21

Student tickets for the ninth annual Liggett & Myers show March 21 will be distributed by the student government organizations on East and West campuses.

MSGA will have 1,000 tickets for the afternoon performance at 3 p.m. and 400 for those with conflicting schedules for the 9:15 evening performance. WSGA will hand out 800 tickets for the afternoon performance and 100 for the one in the evening.

Men students may pick up tickets by presenting their athletic books at the MSGA office between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. In event some students fail to get tickets, extra ones will be available at room 217 Allen building Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Displaying some of the country's top entertainers, the show will feature Edgar Bergen, Ben Alexander, Sammy Kaye, the Four Aces, Eddie Gorme, Sonny James, Frank Fontain, Bud and Cece Robinson, and Jim Thornton.

#### Union Party Adds Matthews, Sims, Wood To MSGA Slate; Young Seeks Senior Post

MSGA treasurer Pat Patton sailed into the top spot on the Union Party ticket as expected last night without even token opposition. Patton was selected as the Union Party's MSGA presidential candidate without a dissenting vote.

The rest of the slate has Jim Matthews for MSGA vice-president, Dave Sims for secretary, and Dick Wood for treasurer. Sims and Wood were elected unanimously while Matthews battled Joe Eggleston for the vice-presidential nomination. A decision in favor of Matthews was reached on the fourth ballot.

The remainder of the three-hour meeting saw some fancy maneuvering for the senior class officers. After five ballots Steve Young defeated Tom Walkley for the senior class presidential nomination. Walkley then took the vice-presidential nomination from Lowell Dusek after eight ballots and a representative ballot.

Dusek was selected unanimously as secretarial candidate, and John Lammie took the treasurer's nomination without any opposition.

Bob Noble is the Union Party's athletic representative candidate for the senior class.

Patton addressed the caucus after the completion of nominations for the MSGA offices. He declared that "the Union Party is not faced with a dearth of leadership which forces it to lure candidates from its opposition."

Further, he said that the Union Party was not deceived about the accomplishments and deficiencies of MSGA, that the party "would wave no bloody shirts toward the Administration"; and "We shall not cry 'student government is a laugh — elect a clown'."

The Union Party, Patton continued, is not a party of "apes apathy, and appointments."

#### Scholastic Honorary Fraternity Taps 26

Last Tuesday 26 freshmen were tapped to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary fraternity, during a freshman assembly in Page Auditorium.

Membership in the organization is open to all freshmen who have achieved a 3.5 average during the first semester or their entire freshman year. Mike Malone is president of the Duke chapter of the national honorary.

Paul Fischer, Harmon Gnuse, Elliott Hinely, and Clark Overley are the freshmen engineers who were tapped.

The Trinity tappees are: Robert Anderson, Fred Andrews, Henry Banta, James Brown, William Campbell, Terry Carlton, Richard Cohen, Roger Colley, Richard Katz, Philip McClain, Bruce Nitsberg, David Paulson, John Porter, George Scheper, Warner Scott, Stephen Shimm, John Strange, Gilbert Thelen, Edward Theriot, Rudolf Thuberg, Bippy Watson, and Warren Wickersham.

#### Class Of 1957 Elects Jordan

Promising to guide the Class of 1958 "both in college and in the future," Elizabeth Jordan will take over the presidency of the senior class as a result of class elections last Tuesday night.

Other officers of the rising senior class are vice president Joanne Snow, secretary Bill Bickett, treasurer Bobbie Herb, and WSGA representative Carolyn Holsinger.

In a meeting of the Class of 1957 Tuesday, Melissa Shuler was selected president; Vivian Leamer, vice president; Frankie Beman, secretary; Pat Kerns,



ELIZABETH JORDAN

treasurer; and Battle Rankin, WSGA representative.

Following her election Miss Jordan stated, "I am very grateful to my classmates for the position of responsibility which they have bestowed upon me. I am confident that the Class of 1958, with the loyalty and cooperation of each member, will have a very successful year."

Miss Jordan has been secretary of WSGA, a member of Brown House council and Co-ordinate Board for two years, and a subcommittee chairman of the YWCA. Miss Shuler's activities include membership on the Freshman "Z" and YWCA cabinets, on the WSGA publicity committee, in Sandals, and in the Concert Band. This year Miss Shuler has been the secretary of the sophomore class.

The new officers will assume their duties following installation at the April class meetings.

## Nurses Elect Allen President; Brueggemann Becomes 'Veep'

Betsy Allen and Ann Brueggemann won the presidential and vice-presidential races, respectively, in the March 11 NSGA elections in Hanes House.

Hailing from Dayton, Ohio, Miss Allen, rising senior, has served as Junior Class President and Chairman of the Student Coordinate Committee in addition to participating in the Student-Faculty Committee and the Executive Council of NSGA.

Ann Gruggemann, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected vice-president by popular acclamation before the primary elections. She served as orientation chairman for 1956-57 and

was also a member of the NSGA executive council.



BETSY ALLEN

Other students winning positions in Monday's election are: Becky Fromberger, corresponding secretary; Gwynne Tuckwood, treasurer; Virginia Ritchie, recording secretary; Carol Roper, honor council chairman; Pat Drake, social standards committee chairman; Rosalie Weatherford, religious activities committee chairman; Molly Fennell, State Student Nurse's Association chairman; Fran Pfeiffer, student co-ordinate committee chairman; Gail Waldeck, publications chairman; Kay Mitchell, student-faculty committee chairman; Ann Leggett, social committee chairman; Anne Davis, athletics committee chairman.

Following the NSGA elections, Betty Boggs and Mary Beth Jeranko were elected editors for the two nursing school publications, the Special Chart and Your Analysis, Tuesday night. Nancy Cheshire has assumed the position of Chanticleer representative, while Carolyn Meacham attained a similar position with the Chronicle.

#### Car Regulations Story

See page 3 for story concerning the Traffic Commission's proposals for changes in car regulations on campus.



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## Level-Headed Liberals

"The hallmark of the liberal is his unwillingness to let other people alone. He is a do-gooder, a 'social architect,' and a spender of other people's money; but most of all, he is a busybody. A sticker-of-his-own to other people's business so that he can figure out how to change the situation—any situation."

This rather unfavorable description of a liberal by the Ft. Lauderdale Daily News fits, or should fit many of us on this campus.

This paper attempts to "do good" and the whole campus will agree that we are busybodies and nose-sticker-inners. And there are many situations which we are trying to change.

The administration, we assume, tries to "do good" and it certainly spends others' money. In its position of dealing with young people, it earns the title of "social architect."

MSGA combines the first qualifications but it does not claim the name of busybody for it prefers to play in its own back yard and not look around.

A professional liberal is often a dangerous person engaged in futile pursuits, but an honest liberal who sees necessary changes and works for them is a healthy element in any community. At Duke, we could all stand to combine the constructive components of a liberal. The Administration could look around for the needed changes here; MSGA could do well to take an interest in things other than legislative acts and we could adapt a little of all these qualities.

A good liberal is a thinking man and men like this create progressive growing communities.

## A New Combination

Now that the Y men are finally recovering from the cases of mono they contracted during Freshman Week, the time has come to examine the new combination of initials: YMCA and FAC.

This grouping together of these important functions has many advantages which will benefit the new freshmen especially, but will also clear up a lot of upperclass headaches.

With the Y men and the FAC's under one head, many of the administrative problems will be cleared up and much of the red tape of previous years will be avoided. As far as the physical set up, the Y is better equipped to handle this enormous project than is FAC, functioning alone. Y finances are more extensive; Y membership is greater; and the very sound of YMCA is more comforting to a freshman than the medicinal-sounding FAC.

To help orient the hundreds of new freshmen, it will undoubtedly be more satisfactory to have a Y man-FAC combination be in charge of the same freshmen for the whole semester rather than change men when classes start.

In years gone by, the Y men dropped from sheer exhaustion at the end of the Freshman Week ordeal, but with this increase in manpower, things look brighter. Each man will have time to do his job well and still retain some vestiges of the summer health.

This is one move from which everyone will benefit.

## Pots and Kettles

In a relapse from its good behavior of last week, MSGA was presented one of the most negative statements of a worthy sentiment that we have ever seen.

Granted that the students should have had some inkling of what the tuition changes were going to be, legislative censure will accomplish nothing. That was obvious when the building lawyers saw fit to table this wordy resolution. Perhaps it will stay on the table and die there.

All the proposed amendments were defeated but surely someone must have seen a constructive possibility or two in the situation. Why must we censure and condemn after the damage is done? Instead of a completely negative resolution, why not present a constructive one offering a student committee to work with the administrative groups on possible changes?

All year MSGA has bemoaned the lack of constructive criticism but the pot looked mighty black Wednesday night.

GOED EDITOR, RUTH BEEKLEY; ASSISTANT EDITOR, PRED SPEAKMAN; EDITORIAL BOARD, BOB YOUNG, AL HILL, ALICE NICKER, COLLEEN BETHS, SALLY HAZEN, TOM THOMAS, WESS LEONARD, JIM WARDENWOOD, BILL BICKETT, MANAGING EDITOR, PRED SPEAKMAN; ADVERTISING EDITOR, BOB YOUNG; NEWS EDITOR, BOB YOUNG; HAMMER AND ROSS KNAFF; COED NEWS EDITOR, JUDY BRUSH; COPY AND PROOF EDITOR, RICH LIVINGSTON; FEATURE EDITOR, WILLIE HARTSHORN; WEBB BERNARD; COED FEATURE EDITOR, JIMMY BUTLER; SCHEDULE EDITOR, RALPH RANDOLPH; FILE EDITOR, CHARLEY MOORE; BOB WESTERLANDER; DESK AND PHOTOGRAPHY FEATURE EDITOR, FRANK TAYLOR; HEADLINE EDITOR, JOHN YOUNG; SENIOR STAFF REPORTERS, BRISLEY MOORE, BATTLE RANKIN, DOT PINEHARD, RUSTY STALKER, JOHN BALLARD, BETTY MCINTOSH, SPORTS EDITOR, BILL DOWDNEY; COED BUSINESS MANAGER, SANDY GREENE; ADVERTISING MANAGER, JIM BARKER; CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL JOHNSON; NATIONAL ADVERTISING MANAGER, JAY GAVIN; MAILING CIRCULATION MANAGER, BILL STALEY; WEST CAMPUS CIRCULATION MANAGER, DICK HUSTER; ADVERTISING ROUTE MEN, JOHN AMBLER, CRAIG COATE, JOHN EBBY

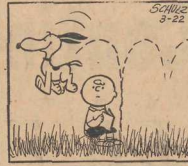
### PEANUTS



### SOMEHOW THEY SENSE THE FEELING OF NEWNESS OF LIFE WHICH SPRING HAS TO OFFER?



### "DURING THIS TIME OF YEAR IT IS NOT UNUSUAL TO SEE AN ANIMAL BOUNCING GAILY THROUGH THE UNDERBUSH."



## Letters To The Editor

Editor, the Chronicle;

There is in existence, at present, a system of student control on East Campus: a system termed by the administration as "The Honor System." It was originated, apparently, in order to instill within the women students at Duke University a feeling of personal integrity and a sense of "right and wrong." To be sure, excellent motives.

Last week, an East Campus incident was suspended by the Judicial Board for drinking in her room. (An admirable move, indeed, since it was her second offense. Two years ago, she was guilty of a similar misdemeanor. An obvious degenerate.) She was reported, by the way, by one of her best friends.

Not long before this incident, a whole fraternity felt the effects of this "honor," when they were reported by a coed for an illegal party. I'm sure her sense of righteous indignation is not fully appreciated by the others involved.

To my relatively untutored way of thinking, these incidents (and there are many more) seem to raise the question or two—questions of definition. What is meant, exactly, by "honor"? How does one bring honor to oneself or to one's group?—what is the honorable thing to do under the "Honor System"?

In the untold thousands of cultures throughout the world, one can find almost any act justified somewhere. Murder, incest, rape, stealing—all these are lawful codes in some society. Yet of all crimes, one seems to be the sole common denominator for rejection: the crime of betraying a trust. From the tale-tale and teacher's pet right up to the collaborator and informer, this is the person who must suffer the fate of being used without being liked, of being tolerated without being trusted.

I do not here intend to castigate any individual or group for acting as they have. Certainly what one person considers right and just, another would shudder at. This is true in all ethical codes. I should like this question answered, however, by anyone who feels able to do so: Is there not something inherently wrong with a system which encourages the betrayal of trust, and smiles its approval of the reporting of a girl by her best friend? It's somehow a little reminiscent of Orwell's 1984. Or am I wrong? "Big Sister" might have more significance than FAC gives it.

To me the sound of "Honor" carries with it a good deal of nobility. I can't imagine an ignominious yet honorable person. Wherein is this nobility contained in the "Honor System"? Another question that comes to mind is this: how much per-



## Rastus Fiddles As Administration Burns

By WEBB LEONARD

There has recently been much heated and ill-founded criticism directed at the administration and Board of Trustees; therefore, I thought it not unwise to investigate a similar situation elsewhere and where those under attack have not chosen to be unprotesting martyrs. If a defense were drawn on this campus, it might run similar to the following oral report made by the vice-president to the student body of the Duchess School for Young Ladies and Gentlemen (Only White Need Apply):

"It seems that there is a faction on campus which believes that it should be informed about matters pertaining to the student; these people do not realize that they are there to receive an education and that they should not concern themselves with how much this education costs or how many times they have to go to class or who they can read their books with."

If you are among that group, let me make this clear: you come to see me any time, and I'll tell you anything you want to know—if you come alone. Now you might wonder why I don't save myself a lot of appointment time by publishing this in information that I am willing to give so freely; the answer is simple. Suppose I did give out such information and then President Hallowed Hallowall calls to my he's changed my mind; if I've published it, woe is me—if I've merely told it in private conference and the conferee tells, I can deny it and kick him out. So you can see why we need this "protection clause." (Heh-heh)

"Now you might wonder why the students were not informed about the tuition raise; the answer is that they were. The bulletin plainly states, 'Tuition may be raised without notice.' Of course, 'Tuition' is on p. 58, 'may' is on p. 73, the 'be' is found

as the first two letters of the 'heh' on p. 101, etc. Furthermore, the Board was kind enough to warn the students of the impending raise; the early concern about sources of money might have kept them from their studies. The warning did appear in the New York Times some time ago; Duchess was rated very low—very low indeed. If it's money they want, we'll not come up lacking again. Just think, with this extra million per year we can raise the juniors' pay to sixty-five cents per hour.

"And as for this nonsense about publishing the report on the cut system—rubbish! What if the committee fails to agree with the Board? The members might say they were fired for their subversive report and wouldn't that be fine publicity?"

"And as for (let me whisper to) integration: Last year a committee on Music, Arts, and Athletics was appointed to investigate this proposal; they proposed that we try this first in the field of Music, so a (Heh-heh) dark member was admitted to the string section of the Duchess Toy Band. This was all well and good until the band wanted to let this man perform in Book-Ends Amphitheater. Can't you imagine the awful disorientation of the music? I should think of hearing Mozart's Concerto in Dark B. Flat."

Furthermore, the committee, when asked if a Negro minister could preside at communion in the Chapel, found that God comes in two shades and that it would be the highest degree of blasphemy to worship both. (Seems that the Dark God requires that the wine be served in two-liter steins.) Just between you and me and (heh-heh) the lamp-post (Heh-heh), I'm in favor of (shh) integration—but we must remember the Board—the Board!"

Editor, the Chronicle;

After having had so many illustrious persons appear on our campus this year through the Student Union Lecture Series, I hope that the University will be as successful in obtaining a commencement speaker. It seems to me that the University can certainly obtain a speaker of such prominence as to do justice to our status as one of the leading universities in the United States. In recent years the speakers have not been much to speak about.

Joel Sandulli, '57

If the students were to give their suggestions for speakers to the University Marshal and others who will choose the speaker, both sides would have a better chance of being satisfied. Do you have any specific suggestions? Ed.

Curtis E. Freund



## UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED

# MSGA Will Oppose Any Change In Car Regulation

Openly hostile to a traffic commission proposal to limit car ownership, the MSGA legislative Wednesday night unanimously resolved to oppose any change in the present regulation of ownership and operation of cars on campus.

The resolution was asserted in reply to Joe Grills' request for an opinion on which of the changes deemed necessary by the commission was most acceptable to the student body. The commission proposed that either all non-C average students or all sophomores be denied car ownership and operation or that a fee for car ownership be levied.

Grills declared that the move was brought about in part by complaint of several faculty members, but declined to name the individual professors. The change was considered essential because of the increasing number of cars on campus and the ensuing congestion.

He added, "The administration is still set on the idea that maybe there are too many cars here and maybe that's why we're not making grades."

The resolution stated that the present facilities are of sufficient size to accommodate the number of cars now on campus, and that there is no parking crisis on campus. The additional facilities, the freshman and cemetery fields, are available for overflow parking.

It added that if the commission is convinced that violations of reserved space is the cause

of the problem, the legislature recommends an increase in fines.

Tony Turner declared, "The problem seems to boil down to faculty and administration complaints over not enough parking places behind Allen Building." He felt that increased fines is the answer.

"I really sort of fail to understand the problem," commented Neil Williams. "I have never yet seen the time when it was impossible to park on campus."

"It could be just another benevolent move by the administration to improve our intellectual life," suggested Bill Korman.

Grills, chief justice of the court of appeals and a member of the traffic commission, declared, "My appearance before the MSGA legislature confirmed my own interpretation of the students' will. As the representative of the undergraduate student body on the Traffic Commission, I will do everything in my power to prevent any alteration in the automobile regulations as they now stand. However, should the University Administration decide to enforce a limit on the number of automobiles on the campus, I, as a Commission member, assure the student body that their best interests will be fairly and forcefully presented to the Traffic Commission."

# ENGINEERS ENTERTAIN

Nearly 5,000 visitors will flock to the campus this weekend to see the 25th annual Engineers' Show.

Each branch of the College of Engineering, Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical, will have individual exhibits. The entire show is under the direction of Paul Risher, who has 350 engineering students working for him.

The Mechanical Engineering division, under the supervision of Joe Little, will present a guided missile display including some of the Army's newest weapons, a seven foot scale model of the atomic submarine Nautilus complete with

## Girls Hold Ball Tonight, Whether Or Not It Rains

By MARTY REED

Will it or won't it? Well, whether it does or doesn't, "Singing in the Rain" is the theme of the spring Co-ed Ball, to be held tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Old Gym, West Campus.

Music for the semi-formal affair, which is sponsored by the Social Standards Committee, will be provided by the Duke Ambassadors. Immediately after intermission the presentation of the May Queen and her court will take place.

Dean Robert B. Cox will crown the queen, chosen from the group of 11 finalists. Candidates are Barbara Bickhart, Ginny Brewer, Nancy Ware, Marion Huey, Key Ziegler, Carol Herndon, Peggy Paul, Eve Hargrave, Dot Pelson, Susan Whitener, and Martha Rae Harris. The winner will represent Duke at the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, N.C. next month.

Reflecting the theme, decorations will consist of umbrellas covered with crepe paper, and scattered flowers, all topped by a rainbow. In charge of decorations are Jean Gerard and Karo-

lyn Groth.

Working under Jo Anne McLawhorn, chairman of the dance, are Happy Gobel, invitations; Peggy Brueggeman, guest list; Carol Cooper, publicity; Ginny Parlow, scheduling; and Bev Wilson, in charge of bids.

Other chairmen are Connie Brown, who will supervise the special intermission party for members of Social Standards and the nominees for Queen; and Margery Newton, who is managing arrangements for the presentation.

Chaperons for the gala evening will be Dean and Mrs. Cox, and Dean Mary Grace Wilson.

## Outing Club Plans Hike, Picnic in Duke Forest

Hiking and picnicking in Duke forest will occupy the Outing Club on Sunday, March 17, and will include a picnic lunch during the hike.

The club will leave from the East Campus Post Office at 2 p.m. Everybody, and especially freshmen, is invited to attend and bring a box lunch.

A model miniature steam generating plant. A model jet airplane engine will attain speeds over 100 mph.

A model railroad filling a 30 by 50 foot room will highlight the civil engineering division. The layout will emphasize the civil engineering aspects of railroading. The exhibit will include eight bridges, countryside landscaping, and many gradings and elevations. A special lighting effect that will simulate day and night conditions will be used. Pete Hoadley is in charge of this and all other displays in this field of engineering.

One of the main features in the electrical engineering wing is an electronic ESP tester, designed to measure electronically the amount of Extra Sensory Perception a person possesses. Headed by Jack Willis, the electrical engineers will present a complete automobile electrical system, model power plant, a portable radio transmitter which can operate home appliances by turning a telephone dial, and a display which will show how people have been killed by high-lighting.

An electronic analog computer is the project of the entire college. The computer will solve problems by translating them into electrical terms.

Refreshments will be served at the show, which will be open to the public free of charge from 2-10 p.m. today and tomorrow.

## Summer Tours of Europe

Student/teacher programs:

"HIGHLIGHTS CIRCLE" — June 19 to Aug. 12: England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway. **\$975**

"SPECIAL GRAND CIRCLE" — June 29 to Sept. 7: France, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Monaco, Italy, San Marino, Austria, Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, England. **\$1155**

Prices include round-trip steamship accommodation in tourist class, European transportation in private luxury motorcoaches; all meals and hotels; sightseeing and entertainment; tips. Tours are expertly conducted throughout. Limited vacancies available on other summer tours.

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## HERE IS THE FINAL TIE BREAKER IN OLD GOLD'S



TIE-BREAKING  
PUZZLE  
NO. 8

**CLUE:** This Nebraska educational college of liberal arts is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church. It was chartered and opened in 1882.

**CLUE:** Conducted by the Jesuit Fathers, this midwestern educational university was opened in 1877. It bears the name of the city in which it is located.

**CLUE:** This educational university was chartered in 1845 under the Republic of Texas. It is a Baptist school.

ANSWER 1. \_\_\_\_\_  
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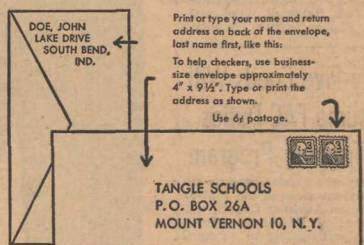
NOTE THAT THE ABOVE PUZZLE CONTAINS THE NAMES OF THREE SCHOOLS FOR WHICH THREE SEPARATE CLUES ARE GIVEN.

Players may now mail their completed sets of 8 Tie-Breakers. Before mailing your puzzles, keep an accurate record of your answers. The 8 Tie-Breakers must be answered, neatly trimmed, and enclosed in an envelope, flat and not rolled and addressed to: Tangle Schools, P. O. Box 26A, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y., and bearing a postmark not later than April 5, 1957. Do not decorate or embellish the puzzles in any way. Do not include anything in the envelope but the puzzles.

If, after solutions have been submitted to this set of Tie-Breakers, a tie or ties still remain, those tied will be required to solve another tie-breaking puzzle, in accordance with the official Tangle Schools rules. These tie-breaking puzzles, if necessary, will be mailed to each contestant.

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- Your name and address MUST be on the BACK of the envelope ACROSS the END and in the position shown in the illustration. Please print or type in CAPITAL LETTERS—LAST NAME FIRST. If mailed according to instructions, 6¢ postage as shown.
- In the event of further ties, contestants will be mailed an additional tie-breaking puzzle form.

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## Lintzenich, Yoars Win Top WDBS Positions

Joe Lintzenich and Pete Yoars won the positions of station manager and business manager, respectively, of WDBS Wednesday in elections held by the Radio Council.

Also selected for managing positions were John Moore, promotion manager; Bob Agnew, engineering manager; and Sarah Clark, public relations manager.

The new staff took over yesterday and will manage the campus station until next spring.

Lintzenich and Yoars were both on the station's sports staff during the past year and broadcast all of the Duke basketball games.

Speaking on his new position, Lintzenich said, "Of course I'm

director; and Carolyn Cone, program director. All of these were appointed by the managers.

Lintzenich and Yoars replace Bob Brubaker and Ed Harris who filled the positions this past year. Lintzenich was formerly engineering manager and Yoars was production manager.

Yoars said that "in the past two years WDBS has made enough money on its sales to not only give salaries to its managers, but to also establish a sinking fund. I hope to increase the local and national sales next year."

Lintzenich is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, and Yoars is a Phi Psi.

## Dr. Block Will Speak To Honorary Society

Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary society, will hold a meeting Monday night, March 18, at 8 in 113 Physics Building.

Dr. Martin Block of the physics department will speak on "Our Left-Handed Universe (Parity)." His speech will be a discussion of the recent developments in parity.

## Steering Committee Is Making Plans For Joe College Festival

The Joe College Steering Committee and its unofficial chairman Bob Stuart have begun to make arrangements for the annual spring weekend April 25, 26, 27.

The committee has decided to definitely have a parade again even though it could not secure a warehouse for float construction. For the second year in a row, the floats will be built in the West Campus wash-pit.

A decision will be made later on whether or not to limit the size of floats.

All of the events of last year's weekend will be maintained. These are the two dances, Hoof 'n' Horn productions, the lawn concert, the exchange dinner, and the box luncheon.

Woody Herman will provide the music for the informal dance Friday night and the formal dance Saturday night in the Indoor Stadium. He will also play at the lawn concert.

Stuart, who was chairman of the committee last year, said the theme of the weekend will be announced next week.

Members of the committee are representatives from 13 campus organizations.



Kappa Alpha fraternity's dinner dance tonight will have as sponsors, left to right at top, Ellen Eagle, KA Rose, with Dusty Maynard; Jean Faulkner with Fred Beasley, former president; Sandy Davy with Bob Edwards, president; and, left to right, bottom row, Sue Knappenberger with Houston Groomer, president of pledge class; Dyann Bunch with Henry Jordan, social chairman; and Lynn Holsclaw with John Buchanan, rush chairman. The dance will be at the Alamance Country Club.

## University Press To Publish Book About Tobacco Diseases By Dr. Frederick Wolf

*Tobacco Diseases and Decays*, a book by Dr. Frederick A. Wolf, professor emeritus of botany, will be published by the Duke University Press on March 25.

For many years the Southern tobacco farmer has been reminded each growing season that one of his greatest enemies is plant disease. His fight against this nemesis has increased with spec-

ialization of breed and the development of seed with inborn immunity to many diseases.

Dr. Wolf's book makes accessible the facts concerning the numerous diseases and disorders which the tobacco plant is subject to during its entire growing period and the decays that may occur after the crop has been harvested.



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happy to get the job. Our main job next year will be to improve technical service to the campus, and to improve programming with the idea of getting on the air more programs of more interest to the greater Duke community."

Several other students moved into new positions yesterday along with the managers. Among them are Bob DePuy, chief announcer; Jed Duval, sales director; Jack Rathmell, chief engineer; Homer Godwin, publicity

## Fifty-Five Coeds Will Assume FAC Duties In Training Program

Fifty-five coeds, recently-appointed members of the 1957-58 Freshman Advisory Council will assume their FAC duties officially by participating in an April training program headed by Maggie Hicks, chairman of the Council.

FACs in each of the ten dormitories are: Alspaugh—Margaret Beattie, Cynthia Black, Margerie Goebel, Claudia Liebrecht, Mary Mosteller, Sue Sturdivant; Aycock—Frances Beman, Karen Black, Joanna Holloway, Peggy Oliver.

Brown—Dyeann Bunch, Nan Callaghan, Dava Cashwell, Nancy Schlag; Bassett—Jean Davis, Ann Giffhorn, Trudy Gilliland, Janet Gruber, Ruth Szekely; Giles—Mary Ellen Jones, Mary Alice Child, Mary Ann Evans, Nancy Fairgrieve, Penny Martin; Jarvis—Ellie Hart, Muriel Hendrix, Jean Whiting, Bobbie Olstot, Carolyn Morse, Alice Prince;

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## 'Nawth' And 'South' Meet About Campi With Area Accents

By TOM ROBINS

Here on the "campi" of "Mr. Duke's College" many freshmen as well as upperclassmen find that in a school when "Nawth" meets "South" sectional accents are sometimes almost impossible to understand. Yankees especially have trouble "understand" ouah tawk" here in the South. Thus for the edification of those "bone" in the "Nawth" we offer a few choice words from a Dictionary of Charlestonese written by Ashley Cooper of Charleston, S. C.

"Coat" — Where they got that jedge an' all; i.e., "Stannup for hizzoner; coat's in session."

"Year" — To listen.

"Ball" — To heat a liquid until it bubbles.

"Bone" — Blessed event; i.e., "I was bone in South Georgia."

"Lack" — Enjoy; i.e., "I lack fried chicken."

"Hot" — An internal organ that in every red-blooded Southerner beats quicker when the band strikes up "Dixie."

"Famine" — Tilling the soil; i.e., "I've been famine all my life."

"Faints" — A barricade of wood or brick.

"Air" — What you hear with; i.e., "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your airs."

## IN PAGE AUDITORIUM

# Gina Bachauer To Give Piano Concert Tonight

Gina Bachauer, world-famous Greek pianist, will present the fourth program of the All-Star Concert Series tonight in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Currently a guest artist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Madame Bachauer will perform Bach-Tausig's Toccata and Fugue in D minor,

Three Sonatas by Scarlatti, Chopin's Sonata in B minor, Opus 58, and Moussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition for the Duke audience.

Madame Bachauer made her American debut in New York in 1950. Prior to that time she had played with nearly every major orchestra in Europe and the Near East.

After studying piano at the Athens Conservatory, with Cortot in Paris and with Sergei Rachmaninoff, Madame Bachauer gave concerts in Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria and Egypt. During the Second World War she fled to Egypt where she gave over 600 concerts and recitals in Army camps and hospitals.

During the summer of 1955 she appeared before King Paul and Queen Frederika in the ancient open air theater beneath the Greek Parthenon as the first solo pianist to perform there. She also played a command performance for the King and Queen with the National Symphony Orchestra of Athens under the direction of her husband Alec Sherman.



GINA BACHAUER



BROTHERS OF THETA CHI Fraternity are holding their annual Region 4 Mason-Dixon Jubilee this weekend with ten chapters from North Carolina and Virginia in attendance. Sponsors for the Saturday night dinner-dance are Mary Jean Owen with Don Nelson, President; Sandy Smith, Regional Dream Girl candidate from Duke, with Jim Abney; Ann Cone with Bill Barnhart, Jubilee Co-Chairman; Harriet Shlossberg with Pete Mitchell, Jubilee Co-Chairman; and Nancy Nutter with Craig Choate, Jubilee Secretary.

## MSGA Lists Men Ineligible For Voting

Forty-five students are presently ineligible to participate in the Mens' Student Government Association elections in April because they have not paid MSGA dues or are no longer undergraduates.

Ineligible because of unpaid dues are:

James A. Allen, G. Victor Anderson, Wesley T. Andrews, Jr., Robert A. Barnes, Victor P. Bowles, Ois R. Bradley, Arnold W. Bragg, Donald J. Brandon, David E. Brodson, Alton G. Buck, Howard Bue, Isaac T. Dunnagan, Jeter P. Ellington, Redwell K.

Forbes, Bruce O. Fowler, William P. Garrip, Edward J. Gill, Eugene S. Harris, Eldrid L. Hopper, H. Richard Keeler, William C. Nichols, Charles H. Norvell, James E. Pearce, Gerald A. Peiffer, Robert L. Rummel, Philip K. Soel, Lawrence W. Sarg, Leonard H. Vasey, Zack J. Waters, Jr., Max G. Weaver, and Joseph L. Wyrick.

Students now removed from the list of undergraduate men are:

Nathan J. Bender, Jr., George A. Binney, Gregory M. Bornik, Harvey H. Braun, David A. Drake, John D. Fox, Graydon B. Leake, Jr., Herbert K. McMahon, James E. Selby, Pricha Sibbans, Webster S. Spicker, Thomas H. Tenney, Weldon A. Whitlow, John E. Ziolkowski.

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## MSGA Fails To Pass Amendment To Lessen Administrative Power

Failing to get the required three-fourths vote needed to change its constitution, the MSGA legislature Wednesday defeated a bill aimed at lessening the veto power of the vice president in the division of student life, now Dr. Herbert J. Herring, over its acts.

The bill as written last year and revised this year by the Student Life Committee of the government would have provided for "privileged and unprivileged legislation."

All acts concerned entirely with MSGA's internal organization and "all measures which bear solely upon matter of student organization, activity, and regulation" would have been "privileged legislation" and would have become law without Herring's signature.

All other acts would have been "unprivileged legislation" and could be vetoed. However, if they were not vetoed within 14 days, the bill would automatically become law without the signature.

Dick A. Wood, chairman of the Rules Committee, which unanimously opposed the bill, described it as "not worth the

paper it was put on." He argued that the bill would not give MSGA any more power because Herring would still have veto power over any important bill.

Another part of the bill provided for a Legislative Council of MSGA and administration officials who would try to reach agreement on any bill which did not please the administration.

Wood said this would not work because the administration officials would only listen to Herring and support him. Jim Herring, an MSGA legislator, also said this provision would only bring more "red tape" which would accomplish nothing.

Bill Kloman told his fellow

delegates that the bill was just more of MSGA's "budding bureaucracy."

The delegates favored the bill 32-7, but this was short of the 35 needed for amendment to the constitution.

In further action the legislators referred to the Student Life Committee a resolution by Pat Patton that the trustees be censured for not getting student opinion on the recent tuition raise before acting on it.

Some delegates felt the administration should be censured instead of the trustees, so the bill was sent to committee for further rewording.

## University Press To Publish Book About Tobacco Diseases By Dr. Frederick Wolf

Publications Board Tuesday directed the circulation staff of the Chronicle to send issues of the paper to all of the University trustees every Tuesday and Friday.

Bill Tracy, student representative to the board, asked if the

trustees are presently receiving Chronicles. When told that they are not, he moved to begin the practice immediately. The board unanimously approved. Members of the board felt that the Chronicle would help the trustees obtain student opinion on topics they consider.

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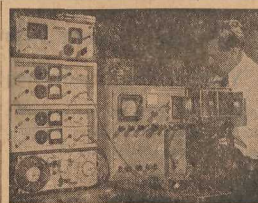
Though it was to be expected that both the company and the participating professors might benefit directly from such a program, the sphere of influence has been much broader. The many students who are taught by these professors during the college year are sharing the ultimate benefits... profiting from lectures that are sparked by the kind of practical experience that can be gained with a recognized industry leader like Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



Several "summer profs" voluntarily spent part of their time conducting refresher courses for P & W A's young engineers.



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## Duke's Mixture

East Takes West To Coed Ball Tonight;  
Fraternalities Hold Annual Spring Parties

By "BILL" BICKETT

"Singing in the Rain" is the place to go tonight as East Campus coeds take West to the Coed Ball! The annual spring formal will be at 9:00 this eve; and with the Duke Ambassadors to set the music in pace, it's sure to be a fabulous affair!

Also kicking up their heels at this time will be the KA's, whose pledge dance should be just about to begin up at the Alhambra Country Club in Burlington. Hear these fraternity men have really worked hard to make this one of their greatest formals of the year!

Then tomorrow turns to another type of entertainment as the campus opens her arms to sunny weather and cabin parties! Among the gents who plan to 'dorm on burndays and begin the favorite sport of our happy little group are the ATO's, who will be out at Turner's.

While out at O'Brien's cabin we shall see the Lambda Chi's Golly ding — with all these folks getting ready to wake the quad, it shouldn't be long before those texts will just have to be closed! Sig-Ep's having field day at Hogan's lake from 2-5 with invited guests from Meredith and East.

Love's quota for the week has again risen, so let's look at who's out of our "little black books" today. Hear Libby Coltrane is pinned to Joe Sink; Polly Akin to Jim Bosch; "Frankie" Beaman to Bill McMillen; Irene Whitley to Chuck Kuebler; and Carol Ross to Peter Denmon Snou.

While engaged are Kathy Todd to a boy from VMI; Nancy Currence to John Koph; and married are Gretchen Morck to Allen Aldridge; plus Tut Williams to Dale Critz. Cupid's on the march again, don't ya think!!



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## Stassen Tells Students Peace Most Important Because Of Atomic Power

Safeguarded by an agreement with the Soviet Union and the other nations of the world to limit and control atomic and H-bomb armaments, a sound world peace may be found, Harold E. Stassen said Tuesday night in an address sponsored by the Education Affairs Committee of the Student Union.

Stassen, who is now in England to attend the London disarmament talks which open next week, feels that peace is more important now than ever before because of the potential devastation and destruction of a modern atomic war.

## CONSTRUCTIVE REALIST

Regarding the hopes he has for success of the disarmament talks, Stassen said, "While I enter this conference with hope that we may reach agreement on a sound first step, at the same time I am not either optimistic or pessimistic but rather a constructive realist."

Hitting the highlights of the stand the United States will take at the talks, Stassen stated that the first step would be about a ten per cent reduction in the strength of our armed forces.

"Secondly the United States is willing to set up a neutral inspection system to provide against the possibility of surprise attack."

## WEAPON LIMIT

"Thirdly, we are willing under inspection to reach a point after which all production of fissionable nuclear materials are devoted exclusively to non-weapons purposes. If that's established we're willing to begin the transfer of fissionable material from the weapons stockpile to non-weapons uses."

"The United States does not have a policy for complete disarmament or a policy of weakness," he asserted. "It is rather a policy of seeking safeguarded semi-disarmament in which we will remain strong but avoid an all-out arms race."

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### Laboratory Visits Scheduled By Vitro Representative

Personal inspection of the Vitro facilities, together with an opportunity to meet with staff members, enable the graduating engineer to evaluate more accurately the organization. The Vitro representative will provide interested seniors with details on how such a visit may be arranged.

### NEW \$2 MILLION LAB NEAR COMPLETION

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### Vitro Technical Representative On Campus March 18, 1957

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### Representative To Visit Campus Soon For Personal Interviews

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# Here Are Some Of The Backs To Watch Tomorrow



Pryor Millner



Bob Brodhead



Wray Carlton



Hal McElhaney



Skitch Rudy

## Blue-White Game Tomorrow At 2:30

By MARTY HAMILTON

Campus Sports Editors

Spring football at Duke comes to a climax tomorrow afternoon when, at 2:30 in Duke Stadium, the annual Blue-White game, sponsored by the Varsity D Club, gets under way.

The game is the highlight of the annual offseason drills, and in the past it has given many Duke football stars their first chance to show their gridiron prowess to the public.

The fact that the two opposing teams are composed of players who will compete side by side next season is immediately forgotten when the spirit running between the two clubs is seen. Players from both the Blue and the White teams are out for positions on next year's varsity, and the law of the jungle will rule.

Since spring drills started, three scrimmages have been held between the two teams. In the opener, they fought to a 12-12

tie. The Whites took the second game, 6-0, but the Blues bounced back to even up the series with an 18-12 win last Saturday. Thus, the game tomorrow will be the deciding one.

Leading the offensive attacks for the Whites are junior halfback Skitch Rudy and sophomore halfback Wray Carlton.

Rudy scored both White touchdowns in last week's scrimmage. One came on a beautiful 20-yard run around left end, and the other came on a pass from Carlton.

Carlton was a thorn in the side of the Blues all afternoon as he repeatedly picked up good yardage through the line.

Another offensive star who will help the Whites tomorrow is fullback Hal McElhaney, last year's top ground-gainer. McElhaney missed the scrimmage last Saturday — he was up in Charlottesville winning the ACC

191-pound wrestling title. He has been torn between football and wrestling all this semester, but will be ready to go tomorrow.

Sophomore Pryor Millner will quarterback the Whites.

The Blue backfield will be led by quarterback Bob Brodhead. Phil Dupler will start at fullback, and the halves will be Eddie Rushton and George Dutrow.

Brodhead, who is being pushed hard by Millner, has been looking good. Last Saturday he scored on a 17-yard run. After fading back to pass, he saw that his receivers were covered, so he ran it over.

Rushton, who was second last year in yards gained, has been hampered by injuries this spring. Dutrow had the best yards gained, average among the top halfbacks last season, and is fighting for a starting berth on the team next year.

Dupler, who understudied McElhaney last year, will probably have to settle for the number two slot again this year, even though he has been gaining the praise of his coaches.

Leading linemen for the Blues are guards Roy Hord and Buzz Guy, and 245-pound tackle John Kersey. White linemen to watch are tackles Tom Topping and Jim Gardner, and guard Buddy Stanley.

This will be the first chance for the paying public to see last year's freshman play in varsity competition.

Guard Ron Bostian and tackle Marvin Musselwhite are leading the frosh linemen. The list of good frosh backs is long, and is topped by halfbacks Dan Lee, Bob Garrison, and Bunny Bell, along with quarterback Jerry McGee.

McGee, although he is the third-string quarterback for the Blues, has shown that Duke will

not be lacking for depth in the signal-calling spot.

Injuries will keep some of last season's headlines out of action, completely or partially. Jack Harrison, a sophomore who was first-string center until he sustained a neck injury, has been working out in sweat clothes and will probably not see action. Bill Thompson has a slipped disk in his spine, and the junior end will sit this one out. Another end, Doug Padgett, sprained his ankle playing intramural basketball, and will not play tomorrow. Eddie Rushton has a pulled hamstring, which will limit his time in the game. Topping was in the hospital Wednesday with a swollen hand — the result of an insect bite — and it was not known when this issue went to press whether or not he would be recovered by tomorrow.

Tickets are \$1 each with the money going to a \$1,000 scholarship for a Duke athlete.

## Cockrell, Bonczek Lead Hard-Hitting Infielders

By FRANK PREISSE

Assistant Sports Editor

Booming bats and a grounders-proof defense will be the script for the Duke infield this spring.

Proven veterans who fit this role are returning at every infield spot except second base, and the new starter there is showing that he has what it takes to move in with his more-experienced running mates.

The biggest bat in the Blue Devil inner corps is third baseman Andy Cockrell. As a sophomore Cockrell led the ACC in batting with a red-hot .429 average. Last year he "tailed off" to a lousy .360 because of a slow start.

Cockrell, in addition to leading the team in hitting last year, was top man in hits, triples, home runs, and RBIs. He finished strong in the NCAATournament and was voted the tourney's Outstanding Infielder. The twice All-ACC slugger bats in the number three or number four position.

Playing next to Cockrell is junior Lon Bonczek, who made the switch from outfield to shortstop last year with little trouble. Bonczek, along with playing a great game defensively, hit at a .291 clip and was third on the club in runs scored.

Teaming up with Bonczek around the keystone sack is George Hoover. Hoover lettered as a sophomore, but could not play last year. Pushing Hoover is sophomore Byron Starnes, who has been moved over from the third base slot he played for the frosh team last year.

At first base the battle is be-

tween two veterans and four sophomores. George Atkinson, a righthand swinger, and George Dutrow, a lefty, platoonied according to the pitcher last year, but will have to fight off soph Chuck Dunley to hold onto their jobs. Sophs Roy Salomon and Bernie Buteau and Jerry Dhuy are also in the running. Behind the plate are lefthanded hitting Bob Weitzman and righthanded slugger Steve Criffield. Last year they alternated according to which arm the pitcher threw with.



**ANDY COCKRELL** — The first-string third baseman on the Duke nine, Andy Cockrell has led the team in batting for the past two years, pacing all ACC hitters in the 1955 season.

## IM Basketball Goes Into Quarter-Finals

Four teams were eliminated last night as the intramural basketball playoffs moved past the first round of play.

Under the complicated playoff set-up used by the intramural department, there are still seven teams left in the running as action moves into the quarter-finals tonight.

Three games are slated for tonight in the new gym at 6:30. The TEP (A) team will play the Sigma Chi (E) team, the Phi Kap (A) team meets Divinity (B), and the Kappa Sig (B) team plays the Volunteers, the only independent team not yet eliminated.

The winners of the first two games play Monday night in the semi-finals, while the winner of the last game and the KA (A) team, defending intramural champs, go in the second semi-final game. The finals are slated for Tuesday night.

All of the favored teams won last night, but only one game was a run-away.

The KA (A) team took a walk from the House O (B) team, 54-28. In other games, the Kappa Sig (B) squad beat the Sigma Chi (F) team, 32-26, the Phi Kap (A) team nosed out the House N (A) team, 32-30, and the Volunteers beat the KA (D) team, 30-26.

## Lacrosse Team Plans First Practice Trip To Florida

Coach Jack Persons will take his lacrosse team to Florida for the first time this year.

For the past ten years, the lacrosse men have traveled to Baltimore, Md., over the spring vacation to work out in preparation for the spring season. Many of the boys lived in Baltimore and this facilitated the trip. However, this year, the weather up north has been bad and the boys will head South next week.

The team members pay their own expenses on the trip. The main purpose of the journey is to work into shape and enjoy the sun, which has been scarce in these parts until the past week

or so. The secondary motive for traveling all the way to Gainesville, Fla. is to introduce the game of lacrosse to the University of Florida where the team will train.

Up to now the team has been practicing on the Intramural Field. The game is rough and the squad shows enthusiasm. Coach Persons has cautioned the boys about incurring injuries by going at it too hard. The players are allowed to hit opponents with their sticks in a certain way, and in drills they are aggressive and bang each other while scrimmaging.

Led by returning letterman and goalie Ed Berger, and three-letterman Fred Hearn, a senior who can play any position well, the Blue Devils will face Williams College at home on Monday, April 1, in the season opener. Jack Smith is a very promising candidate for a midfield position. Other midfield candidates are soccer letterman Gunner Schull, Phil Wetzler, and Rod Smith, who doubles at an attack spot.

Bob Ripple leads the fight for the attack slots on the squad. Bill Suiter also is trying for an attacking position. Some hopefuls for defensive assignments are Wade Byrd, Bill Alexander, Bruce Miller, and John Phillips. After facing Williams, the Devils take on the University of Virginia, Colgate, and R.P.I. all at home before taking to the road to meet the Navy at Annapolis, Md.

## Kline, Peter Chosen For Track Captains

Jesse Peter and Bob Kline, veteran middle distance stars, have been elected co-captains of the Duke track team for the '57 campaign.

Peter and Kline, both seniors, are starting their third season as important cogs in Coach Doc Chambers' cinder plans.

Peters runs the individual half-mile and a leg on the mile relay team. Kline specializes in the quarter mile, running both the open 440 and a leg on the mile relay team.