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THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1954

FOUR PAGES TODAY

# **Announce Runoffs** For Council Seats

Baker, Katzenstein Vie For Junior Seat; Asycue, Hodges Compete For Soph Post

Final official election results wenet up yesterday and campaign posters went down as another spring election closed.

Aside from a few runoff races for seats in the Men's Council, Women's Council, and the Women's Residence Council, most of the results were final. The runoff

election will take place this Tues-Official figures from the Elections Board showed that the Student Party has 38 legislators to the University Party's 11. One

legislator, Marshall Waldman, is doubly endorsed. Since Waldman ran in Men's Town III, it is pre- Sage School of Philosophy, Corsumed that he leans toward the nell University, will give a lec-UP, which is strongest in town ture in the Williams-Wolfe Lounge districts. The constitutional amendment 8 o'clock. He will speak on the

which revises the Graham Memor- "Pragmatic Justification of Inial Board of Directors and the duction." Student Entertainment Committee passed by an overwhelming mar- by the Department of Philosophy gin. The vote was 2,151 to 512.

Dick Baker and Charles Katzenstein will compete in a runoff Queens College, Cambridge, where so well he married her, will speak historical romances characterized for the junior seat on the Men's he took honors in mathematics, in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8 by "beautiful girls on the jackets, Council, and Quincy Ayscue and in 1930, and his Ph.D. from the o'clock on "The Function of Di- but no jackets on the beautiful Luther Hodges will be in the University of London in 1939. He plomacy in the Modern World." | girls." runoff for sophomore seat.

Betsy Goodwin, and Ann Shannon-Council.

Ruth Jones and Joyce Sparger since 1946. will be in the runoff for Women's Residence Council chairman.

Student Council-Bill Calvert, Walton Joyner, Charlie Wolf, Edward Nelson.

Men's Council-Wayne Brown, Lynn Chandler, Gordon Forester. Carolina Athletic Association-President, Jerry Vayda; Vice-

President, Bill Kirkman. Student Council (coed members)-Eleanor Saunders, Jackie and James Pruett, Mount Airy,

Steed, Cynthia Ward. Women's Council-Sonia Berg-

Women's Athletic Association- Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. President, Lou Jones; Vice-President, Sara Cashwell; Secretary, Charlotte Clement; Treasurer, Lee William T. Polk of Greensboro. A Strickland; Awards Chairman, graduate of St. Mary's High School, Linda Clement.

Senior Class-President Charlie noke, Va., before entering the Uni-Yarborough (UP), Vice-President versity in 1952. She is a member George McKinney (SP), Secretary of Chi Omega sorority and the of-Carroll Butts (UP), Treasurer ficial bell-ringer at the Morehead-Donna Blair (SP), Social Chair- Patterson Bell Tower. man Barbara Stone (SP).

Sophomore Class - President the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bob Young (SP), Vice-President R. Pruett Sr., of Mount Airy. He Bob Harrington (SP), Secretary graduated from the Mount Airy retary of defense, will speak on Jackie Van Hook (SP), Treasurer High School in 1951. Since his en-Morgan Hale (SP), Social Chairman Mary Ann Keeter (SP).

Legislature - Charles Hyatt tet. (SP), Joe Roberson (SP), Charlie | For three years Pruett has been Dean (SP), Manning Muntzing tenor soloist in the State Music interested students, faculty and (SP), Joel Fleishman (SP), Sam Festival. He spent last summer in townspeople, and the dinner is Wells (SP), Bob Wilson (SP), Boone, where he sang in the open to the public. Tickets, which Elsie Peterson (SP), Louis Perry chorus of the outdoor drama, are \$2.50, may be purchased at (UP), Tommy Bennett (SP), Tom "Horn in the West." He has also the door. Lambeth (SP), Charles Schlapkohl appeared in the Playmakers pro-(SP), Frank Warren (SP), Nor- ductions, "Princess Ida" and "Kiss Winston-Salem and chairman of wood Bryan (SP), Larry McElroy Me Kate." (SP), Sonia Bergan (SP), Anne Pruett will play Beethoven's that Edwards' topic will be "What Foley (SP), Anne Huffman (SP), Sonata, op. 31, no. 2 in D Minor, Kerr Scott Can Do In The United Myron Conklin (SP), Ken Lowry Ravel's "Sonatine" and Chopin's States Senate." SP), and Bev Webb (UP).



SIR ROGER MAKINS . . . British ambassador

# **British Envoy Roger Makins** To Talk Here

they are such a friendly people," Bellevue Asylum." Black received his B.A. from and who liked one American lady Next, continued Cerf, came the

came to the United States in 1940 and who "is expected one day to cling to. Professor Black is the author become the premanent head of Cerf compared the similar chanof five years.

In 1925 he graduated from today. 1928 entered the diplomatic ser- the world." Recital Tonight

In 1934, while serving as Second Secretary at the British Embassy, he married Alice Brooks Davis, a daughter of Dwight F. an, Louise Coffey, Carol Webster. of Music, will present a recital in Davis, Secretary of War in President Coolidge's Administration and the donor of the international tennis trophy, the Davis Cup.

### D. K. Edwards she attended Hollins College, Roa-Talks Tonight To Scott Club

Daniel K. Edwards, Durham at torney and former assistant sectrance at the University he has torial candidacy tonight at 6 o. been a member of the University clock in Lenoir Hall's north din-Glee Club and the Glee Club Quar- ing room.

Sponsored by the Students for Scott Club, Edwards will talk to

Newton S. Jones, senior from the Scott Club, has announced

(SP), Watts Scott (SP), Gordon "Ballade" in A flat Major. Miss | Edwards, who is a close friend Brown (UP), Max Crohn (UP), Polk will play Mozart's "Corona of Scott, formerly served as may-Claude Pope (UP), Austin Stevens tion" Concerto with Dr. Wilton Ma- or of Durham and as Durham's (UP), Marshall Waldham (UP- son, assistant professor of music, representative in the State legis-

# For World-Cerf

**Traces Public Taste** In Books; Today We Seek Faith, He Says

By Tom Clark

"Laughter is the greatest cleansing agent in the world," Bennett Cerf said last night as he began to cleanse approximately 1,500 laughing, responsive students in Memorial Hall.

Calling the April Fool issue of The Daily Tar Heel "a noble effort," Mr. Cerf said that if more people laughed at Senator Mc-Carthy we would soon be rid of the "menace."

Speaking of the changes in America's interest in books, he said that in 1945 people couldn't read enough war books, then overnight it was books on "mental The British Ambassador to the aberrations," so that the recep-U.S., Sir Roger Mellor Makins, tion room at Random House who likes Americans "because looked like "the waiting room at

Makins, described by the Asso- Today the interest is in nostal-Babbie Dilorio, Dottie Figel, and became a naturalized citizen. cinted Press at the time of his gic and non-fiction books, such He has taught at the University appointment as ambassador in as "The Power of Positive Thinkhouse will be in a runoff for two of London and the University of 1952 as a "top-flight economist" ing," and "Peace of Mind." The senior seats on the Women's Illinois. He has been professor of who is "one of the brightest stars American people, he added, are philosophy at Cornell University in Britain's diplomatic service," looking for a faith, something to

of many articles and book essays, the British Foreign Office," had ges in humor from wisecracks and Winners of other campus posts and is eminent in the fields of previously served in Washington, insults to nostalgia and anecdotes. with the British Embassy, a total Jokes with a little human interest, he says, are much better received

Christ Church, Oxford with first | He cited the increased interest class honors in history and was in good music, drama, art, and then elected a Fellow of All Souls literature as an indication that College, Oxford. He was admitted the "American people are the most to the bar two years later, and in civilized and cultured people of

# Shimoni Says East's Problem Political One

By Benny Stewart Yaacov Shimoni, Israelian coun-

sellor to this country, told some 25 students and faculty members Tuesday night that the problem of yesterday that the new location the Middle East is the over-empha- for these offices, the ground floor sis placed on political power.

Shimoni spoke at a World Understanding Supper Forum held in and the new quarters will be "very Lenoir Hall.

Speaking on the "Crisis in the The Central Office of Records Middle East," the German-born has been located in 302 South Shimoni said that the Middle East- Buliding for several years. Direcern countries have been shaken by for Lanier described the South a series of crises for the past 20 Building location as "crowded and years. Shimoni pointed out the inadequate." Anglo-Iranian oil dispute and the Arab-Israel dispute as evidence office has been "virtually inacthat there is "something basically cessible" to students, faculty, and wrong in the Middle East."

The Israelina counsellor, who South Building traffic. has been in this country only two years, went on to tell his audience which have been located "temporfactor in the Middle East crisis.

"Nationalism is healthy and pro- since plans call for the tearing gressive when a nation is fighting down of Archer House in the near for its independence, but when a future to make room for the pronation gets political idependence for which they strive, nationalism turns into an evil force," the Israelian said, referring to the Arab-Israel conflict.

"There must be an idea of society," he said, "before nationalism can become a constructive force."



Workmen tying lunches to tree branches to keep ants from eating before they do.

Chapel Hill policeman on stalled three-wheeled motorcycle, getting a push from a pedestrian.

Sign of spring: the bench in front of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew loaded down with newspaper-1357 | reading Carolina gentlemen.

# Laughter Great Playmakers' 'The Outsider' Cleaning Agent Starts Run Tonight At 8:30

Mary Helen Crain, Durham, will play "The Outsider" in Emily Selden's colorful Greek production of the same title which opens at the Playmakers Theatre tonight at 8:30.

The production, scheduled to run through Sunday, is under the direction of Kai Jurgensen, professor

in the Dramatics Department.

Others featured in the cast are Tommy Rezzuto, Asheville, in a leading role of the crafty Uncle Vassily; Alice Wallace, Brooklyn, N. Y., as wise Aunt Krisi; William Trotman, Winston-Salem, a young lover; William Waddell, Galax, Va., the Greek ballard singer Constantin; Demetrios Nixon, Charlotte, the old shell peddler Metros; and Suzanne Elliott, Alva, Okla., as Aspacia, a young girl torn by jealousy.

Special music, settings, and lighting have been created for Mrs. Selden's original folk drama of the Greek Sponge Fishermen which takes place in Florida on the seacoast.

Barclay Brown, Wilmington, University graduate student in music, has composed and arranged the music; John Cauble, Hickory, designed the scenes; Claude Garren, Caroleen, designed the lighting effects and the costumes are the work of James Gillikin, Atlan-

Cauble's single setting includes several scenes from the Florida seacoast village: a street scene, the exteriors and interiors of a house and a cafe, a church, and fishing boats in the harbor. Technical advisers on the pro-

duction are Terry Chronaki, Durham, and Nixon, both American Greeks. Both students have done theatrical work in their home towns. Chronaki and Nixon have assist-

ed Jurgensen with the actors' accents, the translation of Greek expressions in the play, and with the teaching of old Greek folksongs and dances to be used.

Playmaker officials report that authenticity in the color and pageantry of the Greek ceremonies The office facilities of four im- campus, adjacent to the offices which are part of the play has been stressed in preparing the pro-

#### portant University services will be of the advisors and administration. located and in operation on the The directing personnel of these ground floor of Hanes Hall be- offices report that their new, roomy quarters will allow for The Central Office of Records, much more efficient service in **Last Chance** tration Office, and the office of Space for the handing of lines On Invitations the Student Loan Funds Cashier in such rushes as drop-add and

Senior class graduation invitations will remain on sale until 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Is Tomorrow

These invitations are being sold Tomorrow From 8 To 12 by the Order of the Grail in the lobby of the YMCA from 10 until

The 1954 invitations, produced by L. G. Balfour Co., feature a The carnival will be complete completely redesigned cover page, with square dancing, games, bingo with a steel-plate etching of the Bell Tower. Prices are 15 cents for The proceeds will be used to the formal Dutch Fold invitations, help send students in the School 35 cents for the cardboard-covered

#### location, and the job is expected cesses should be greatly simplito be completed and ready for nor- fied by the move, Lanier said. **Nurses Holding Carnival**

TOMMY REZZUTO, Asheville, plays the many-sided Uncle Vassili,

who almost causes tragedy through his great love for his son, in the

Carolina Playmakers second premiere production, Emily Selden's

"The Outsider," opening today at the Playmakers Theatre. Tickets

for the Greek folk play are on sale at the Playmakers Business Of-

Service Offices Moved

To Hanes Hall Location

have been in the process of mov- preregistration are available with-

ing their equipment to the new in the building, and these pro-

fice in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard.

the Student Aid Office, the Regis- the future.

ginning Monday morning.

mal operation by Monday.

adequate and convenient."

Edwin S. Lanier, Director of

Records and Registration, reported

Located on the third floor, the

visitors handicapped by the heavy

The registration headquarters,

Lanier pointed out that the of-

fices of records and registration

are "a combined University func-

tion," and that for the first time

The Student Aid Office, which

deals with jobs, scholarships, and

loans, also is closely related to

the records office and will also be

The big moving job consisted

of shifting of more than one hun-

dred filing cabinets, a dozen or

more desks, numerous tables and

Lanier pointed out that tele-

phone numbers for the offices of

Records, Registration, and Student

The new move concentrates

Orders will be taken for senior

class rings in the Y lobby this

Senior Rings On Sale

der the auspices of the Grail.

This Afternoon In Y

housed in the new quarters.

other equipment.

Aid remain unchanged.

their facilities will be adjacent.

posed Ackland Museum.

The coeds in the School of Nurof Hanes Hall, was fitted out dursing are holding a carnival in 2 p.m. each day. ing construction for this purpose the Nurses' Residence tomorrow night from 8 o'clock until 12.

of Nursing to the convention of booklet, and 75 cents for the leaththe National Student Nurses As- er booklets, payable when the or-

# der is placed. Final Exam Schedule

By action of the faculty, the time of an examination may not be that nationalism is an important arily" in Archer House for the changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be past few years, had to be moved, given in this Semester, on or after Monday, May 17, 1954.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

All 10:00 AM Classes on MWF Monday May 24th 8:30 AM \*All 1:00 PM Classes on MWF, Monday May 24th 2:00 PM and BA 71, 72 All 10:00 AM Classes on TThsS Tuesday May 25th 8:30 All 8:00 AM Classes on MWF Tuesday May 25th 2:00 PM

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Common Examinations (All

\*All 3:00 PM Classes & Econ. 31, 32 & BA 160, 180, and all Classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule \_

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afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, un- "In case of any conflict, the regularly scheduled exams will take precedent over the common exam.

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