

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, April 8, 1960

Business Manager Denies Charge

Leyons Mishandled Circulation, Misestimated Cost--Kaufman

By LEN PARDUE
Chronicle Managing Editor

Archive editor Wally Kaufman yesterday charged that the magazine's business manager Jon Leyons had poorly supervised distribution, miscalculated costs, and violated Publications Board's constitution by not seeking as many business manager candidates as possible.

Leyons, who was not present at the meeting, last night generally denied all of Kaufman's charges.

Kaufman told Pub Board that circulation had been unsatisfactory for all issues this year and said that no copies of any issue had been distributed to the English department or to town students.

Kaufman asserted that because of Leyons's misestimates of costs for the Literary Celebration issue, which appeared on campus Wednesday, he was led to believe that it would be impossible to print more than 32 of the 44 pages.

Leyons maintained that his estimates were based on expectations of a low amount of national advertising.

The estimates were based on the amount of national advertising in the previous issue, Leyons explained, which ran below last year's amount.

Leyons said that assistant business manager Larry Greene was in charge of distributing the magazine to the English department, and that "to my knowledge,"

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club To Present James Composition For Monday Concert

The Men's Glee Club will present its annual spring concert next Monday night in Page Auditorium at 8:15. Tickets, which will cost \$1, will be sold outside the West Union tomorrow and Monday. Tickets will be available Monday night in the Page box office.

The program will feature the major contemporary work, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," by Philip James.

Professor Paul Young, director, said that this number carries the characteristic flavor of the Salvation Army band into the legitimate concert atmosphere.

Also included in the program are "Tarantella," by Randall Thompson; "The Ballad of Little Musgrave and Lady Barnard," by Benjamin Britten; a group of folk songs; and selections from "Lohengrin," "Fidelio," and "Boris Godunov."

Edgar Ballowe will appear as the featured soloist.

The club returned recently from its annual northern tour, which was climaxed by an appearance in Town Hall. They sang in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

Four-Day Campaign Climaxes With Brisk Turnout at Polls



BEHIND THE CURTAIN—Senior Herb Goldman prepares to close the curtain on one of the four voting machines installed for this year's MSGA elections. By 10:30 this morning 182 students had already voted. Elections Board chairman Dick Tripper predicted a turn-out of almost 1500 votes before the polls close at 6 p.m. tonight.

Photo by Steve Schuster

West Voters Voice Integration Stand

By 10:30 this morning the total vote in the West Campus election derby numbered 182.

Elections Board chairman Dick Tripper indicated that the voting process was off to a good start. Trinity College freshmen took the lead with 62 votes cast. Only 17 seniors had participated. Tripper estimated that 1000 to 1500 ballots would be marked before the polls close tonight.

Tripper noted that three-fourths of the pollsters are using machines.

The polls will remain open until 6 tonight in the Alumni Lounge.

If previous elections are any indication, the winner of tonight's MSGA race will receive about 800 votes and will lead his opponent by about 150.

Election campaigning was concentrated particularly in the freshman class, because freshmen traditionally have determined the margin of victory or defeat. Both Brad Reed and Frank Ballance spoke in Tuesday's freshman assembly.

Warren Wickhamer upset the averages last year when he polled a record 1067 votes to lead his opponent Bill Drummond by 452 votes. The Campus Party swept all four MSGA executive positions in the wake of this landslide vote.

WDBS will cover the election returns as they are tallied this evening starting at 7:15 p.m.

In addition to the regular elections, the voters will also approve or reject the Senate-sponsored referendum dealing with integration at the University. They will choose among immediate, delayed or no integration.

Religion Chairman Price Talks Sunday in Chapel

Dr. James L. Price, associate professor of religion and chairman of the department of religion, will speak Sunday at the 11 a.m. Chapel service.

Price, recently elected vice-president of the Southern Section of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, has selected "Demonstrations in the Streets and in the House of God" as his sermon topic.

Price came to the University in 1952. Previously he was director of religious activities at Washington and Lee University.

SNORE AT WILL

A Tactical Error?

A graduate student faced with the opportunity to excel encountered unexpected opposition here recently.

The student, enrolled in a course under a prominent professor of military history, was permitted to lecture his class.

As he was about to reach the climax of his lecture, he glanced up, and to his dismay discovered that his professor had dozed off to sleep.

Student Initiated Petition Available Through Tuesday

Information on the Edens-Gross controversy and petitions in support of Dr. Paul M. Gross, removed from the office of vice-president March 23, will be posted in East campus dormitories, Hanes House, the dining halls on both campuses and in the Chronicle office.

These petitions will be available until Tuesday for student action, and then will be turned over to the Board of Trustees as an indication of student opinion.

Due to the time lapse since the flare-up of the incident there will be no move made to push this petition, according to Marian Sapp, who helped organize a second open meeting last night.

It was at an open meeting of 100 students that the petition was first adopted for circulation. Full text of the petition was printed in Wednesday's issue of the Chronicle.

Last night's meeting expressed an obligation to members of the previous meeting, who voted to circulate the petition, to continue as planned, although some reticence was shown over possible harm to the University through further publicity.

Dr. Edens Tells Pledges

Greeks Here at University's Invitation

By MILES GULLINGSRUD

Fraternities are here because "the University invited fraternities to this campus," said President A. Hollis Edens Wednesday evening at the annual pledge banquet, beginning the program of this year's Greek Week.

Dr. Edens called upon the assembled pledges to "take the ideals of your own fraternity and live them as best you can," to take advantage of the opportunities in fraternity life "to preserve the whole man," not neglecting the more arduous tasks, such as scholarship, and, furthermore, "to see that you understand the primary concepts of this University."

Dr. Edens also spoke of "the free flow of communication which is, and must continue to be, maintained between fraternities and independents."

He added that fraternities can hold definite value for the campus and must always make contributions which fit the ever-changing mood of the University.

In addition to the pledge banquet, Greek Week activities include a track meet held today at 2 p.m. and a carnival tomorrow

row at 2:30 p.m. in the Wannamaker parking lot.

Points will be awarded to individual fraternities on the basis of attendance at the three functions, performance at the track meet, and the amount of money collected from the patrons of

concessions at the carnival.

East Campus is also participating in the week's activities. Pan-Hel executive officers and sorority presidents attended the banquet and Pan-Hel is sponsoring a concession booth at the carnival.



Live Up To Ideals, Edens Advises Pledges

Photo by Z. R. Zepkin

Camera Concerti Performs Tonight

Camera Concerti, newly-organized chamber orchestra, will conclude the current concert season of the Chamber Arts Society tonight at 8 in the Music Room of East Duke Building.

Joseph Eger, French horn player and founder and director, and Walter Trampler, viola, are featured soloists with the ensemble, composed of 14 wind and stringed instruments.

The Camera Concerti will present Handel's "Concerto

Grosso in F Major"; Mozart's "Concerto in E flat Major, K. 495" for French horn; "Concerto in C Minor" for violin and oboe by J. S. Bach; "Sara-bana, Giga e Badinerie" by Correll; "Trompussele for viola and string orchestra" by Hindemith and "Musical Joke, K. 522" by Mozart.

Season tickets can be used, and tickets for the concert can be purchased at the door one half hour before the program. Student tickets are \$2 and tickets for adults sell for \$2.50.

The Duke Chronicle

MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

FOUNDED IN 1905

AL M. BLACKBURN
Business Manager

Registration for Education

Pre-registration announcements are beginning to appear in dormitories and on bulletin boards, and it apparently is time again to consider the academic composition of the next semester.

We have always cringed at the "advice to incoming freshmen" editorials and columns. Likewise, a small editorial on "how to choose your courses" has always struck us as, if not presumptuous, at least almost that—a sort of listen-to-know-it-all-big-sister type of thing.

We swore to never succumb to the temptation to write an "advice to young students" editorial, however, we have been reviewing our four collegiate years, and . . .

If you have a mind to, and if you know what you are about, you can get the best education in the country at this University. No matter what your field of specialization, the University offers more than you could possibly absorb in four years.

At the same time, if you so desire, you can spend four years or more on these campi and strut away with your diploma crumpled in your disgusting little hand and still be blissfully snuggled in your narrow womb of ignorance.

Somewhere between the two poles represented by the superbly educated and the playboy (we are optimistically con-

fidant) lie the greater number of students—those who have done their darnedest to dive into the most profitable academic waters and have come up feeling cheated about half the time. Well, frankly, here we stand.

James B. Duke emphasized in his indurture that the University must have good men, and the University does have good men. If you want an education, take the courses they offer. Don't hanky-panky around attempting to get a well-rounded education by taking every introductory course you can buy books for. In the first place, most introductory courses are the least effective courses in the University. In the second place, even if you have been lucky enough to pick the right professor for one or two of your many courses, you will end up with a broad, general field of knowledge—and as such depth (unless you are exceptional) as a dead guppy.

We have been convinced, after our four-year course in trial and error, that what is important is the professor, not so much the particular subject.

So our advice—the stuff we swore we would never give—is to take the great men, the good men. Otherwise, the chances are that the next semester will be just another giant step toward nowhere.

Riot Here

Riot is an interesting word. The size of a riot seems always to be measured by the amount of violence involved. But isn't a riot also measured by the degree to which existing patterns are being upset? Wouldn't it be conceivable that the Woolworth sit-downs constitute as much a riot as the horrors in South Africa?

James McBride Dabbs, a southern planter, presents a wise analysis of the present upheaval of order in the South in the April 2 issue of *Nation*. He asserts that "something more than a few personal devils is responsible for the changes we are involved in."

That not everyone in the South is happy and that a gen-

eral unrest is behind the sit-downs are apparent. Given this tense situation, the only possible solution is one that faces the issues squarely. Both sides must be willing to understand each other. In Galveston, Texas, for example, the leaders have agreed to integrate lunch counters in order to discover public reaction.

Suggestions in other communities for a trial period have been proposed by interracial groups without success. But present inaction will only make future action more difficult. Must we wait until Negroes march on city hall in a column one mile long? Perhaps our riot will also call for a UN resolution someday.

A Sing of Beauty

Since Paul Young came to the University, the idea of a "glee" club has changed considerably. For him the belief that a men's glee club should play the public with popular music is a disgrace.

He insists instead on performing legitimate and inspiring music. He has, as a result, been criticized for conducting an austerity program. Many students have sought to put the glee back into the club. But they misunderstand. The glee or joy

of the club lies in its present repertoire, in its love and understanding and appreciation of great music.

The concert that will be presented Monday night is an example of the quality maintained. The singing is, of course, a further substantiation. We believe that concert-goers will experience one of the most significant (and joyful) events of the year.

A sing of beauty is a joy forever.

By Jerry Barrier

Put Up or Be Shut Up

Americans humming the Trio's "They're Rioting in Africa" are suddenly still. Standing in the current of African nationalism and racial outburst, the Union of South Africa has painfully been jettisoned into world view by a series of riots and massacres involving segregation and human dignity.

Although the British assimilated the conquered Boers, the Dutch helped shape the new policies of the Union, a policy that has had to face two major problems—the necessity of a connection between the two European races that could form a strong African community and the development of a uniform native policy.

Borrowing the Apartheid racial policy of the Boers and emphasizing a parallel opportunity of segregated development, the Commonwealth tightened control of the natives and tried to move them back into the wilds. Forced to carry passes wherever they went, the Negroes, "burdens of the white man," were and still are physically and spiritually forced into inferiority.

With the police shooting of 250 Africans, the Union has finally erupted into its long predicted blood bath. Rocks and machine guns were the order of the day at Sharpsville. The current situation rests upon the fact that three million whites cannot completely subvert twelve million natives. The Apartheid policy could possibly have worked except for the



BARRIER

indescribably cruel treatment of the natives, the lack of anything resembling fair opportunity, and the new wave of nationalism.

Strangely enough our state department broke from its "uncommittedness" cocoon to send a very weak note condemning the slaughter of harmless natives. The move looks suspiciously like an inept attempt to regain some lost favor with other African countries whom we have ignorantly spurned because of their relation with our allies and with the USSR.

Somewhere along the line, our country has decided that if a country is not waving an American flag, then she is the enemy. We have not labelled the Negro insurrectionists "Communists" yet, but our bad relations with Nassar and Castro stand as living monuments to the power of the press and the gullibility of public opinion.

Mass media has broken into

the privacy of our lives. The power of good and bad journalism is frightening: for example, *Time* and other pro-America-even-if-it-means-hell magazines and newspapers have made up the "public" mind on Cuba and the Arab League. The sad truth is that people will believe anything. Our ill-advised stonies drive Castro and Nassar back into a red corner.

The African race riots bring the race problem to our own shores. Instead of bullets, we use hoses and jails, but America has dirty hands, and the odds are that she is not in any hurry to wash them. Negro prejudice may exist in the South, but the scream of "Nigger," "Wop," and "Kike" echo across "God's country." There is validity in Africa's charge of "clean up your own back door."

The easy swaying of the public and dual set of values that America has (saying one thing and doing something else) stand as a judgment upon our country. Lippmann has presented an interesting thesis in the idea that all America has ever had to sell was her ideal and that she is now throwing this away. There is a need for a reclamation of a public philosophy, a need to look at what we once believed and the courage to either follow our heritage or admit that ideals are a power-penetrated shell.

"Free and equal" and "one people under God" are pretty big phrases, but at one time they meant something. The nationalistic countries are using the phrases, the Negroes in Africa and in Durham are using the phrases and the world is beginning to wonder why the United States, who has always subscribed to these principles, is not applying them. As blood flows in Africa, America must decide to re-examine herself. Either we put up or shut up and history probably doesn't have a preference.

J. B. Duke Speedster

(Out of the past comes the thundering fury of the bicycle cop in hot pursuit of the 40-horsepower "machine." It seems our founder appreciated a good car. Shades of Myrtle Drive.)

Reprinted from the Raleigh Morning Post, April 29, 1905.

"Romar Grassar, of 30 West 68th Street, who drives an automobile for James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, was arraigned in the West Side court today, charged with running his machine at 22 miles an hour. The automobile was a brand new 40-horsepower car that Mr. Duke had just paid the (import) duty on, and he was taking his initial spin in it at the time of the arrest. A bicycle policeman of the West 68th Street station, who made the arrest, said that he followed the machine from Riverside Drive and 72nd Street.

"... The driver is French and had difficulty in understanding the magistrate, whose usual lecture was wasted on him. He asked Grassar if he ever stopped his machine to let pedestrians cross the road in front of him, or if he tooted his horn and expected them to run for their lives. After some trouble Grassar comprehended the question and said he had stopped to let people cross in front of him.

"If you ever did," said the magistrate—Crane, "You deserve the biggest medal in New York."

By John Keith

The Absurd Pack

At least once each year every TV comedy presents the kid nephew in the torments of college life. The trial and suffering may occur in any of three areas: dating, football, or the dormitory hassle. The dormitory hassle is one of the most familiar of "typical American College" episodes.

The players in this ivy-covered college scene are several hundred Henry Al-driches, one dean-buffoon, one or two nearly blind pro-

ving groups, but against telephones, street signs, coke machines, hall clocks, street lights, chapel and auditorium walls, and dormitory doors. The battle cry was not a lusty call to friendly rivals but a sniveling whimper as the telephone parts were removed (twice in one week).

Nearest to a human contest was the snow battle. Yet, rarely were rival, equal forces engaged in mock combat. Mobs were usually fortified on top of the buildings; and they heaved down snow balls on single pedestrians (like the bombs that they were taught to fling on enemy cities in certain classrooms).

Mobs replaced rival groups. Wanton cynics replaced individualists. The single rebels—rare deviates from the gang—attacked the coffee machine and the telephone booth. Like the mobs, they also covered behind gothic walls; and with hidden faces and disguised voices they shouted vulgarities at coeds below. All was done with great seriousness—the laughter rarely sprang from enjoyment.

Bill Kelly had not yet attached himself to a Saturday night mob. He had not yet squeaked over the campus and into town like a raving rat in an absurd pack. Bill had not yet found pleasure in trying to embarrass coeds from behind the shades.

Perhaps the college mob and the disguised identity are merely new expressions of the old dorm hassles. Perhaps someday TV will romanticize the college mob with broken-voiced kids and slapstick deans. Perhaps after the fourth beer some evening Bill will pledge allegiance to an evening's wantonness. It is a way to release frustration, but it seems to Bill that the mob lacks elements even of the romanticized hassles: integrity; respect for authority; for people, for property; and fun.



BILL

fessors with derbies, and one wise, indulgent president. However the scene may open, it ends with a good-natured pillow fight between two well-defined sides. As one dean-buffoon enters the dormitory madly screaming, a pillow bursts; and team, dean, and all are covered in a white layer.

Although Bill Kelly did not expect the dean to be a raving fool and hoped that the other students' voices, like his, would now be changed, he had rather expected to participate in the dormitory hassle. He found the ingredients. He found groups with restless, nervous energy. He found moments when one did not feel like hitting the books.

Yet, the hassle was far different from his expectations. The groups leveled their energy, not against challeng-

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG—Chill winds notwithstanding, the first busloads of sightseeing North Carolina school children arrived Wednesday for their annual gander at University life. This group, elementary school students from Kannapolis, took the usual whirlwind tour of Chapel and Dope Shop and departed. Photo by J. R. Zepkin

Signing-Up, Drawings To Open Pre-registration on East, West

West Campus preliminary pre-registration will be held this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Indoor Stadium between 6 and 8:30 p.m. and the East Campus preliminaries will be Monday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Annette Seward, chairman of the WSGA Coordinate Board, said that the preliminaries will consist of each student drawing a time at which to pre-register. The drawings will be held at 8:15 Monday morning in the fol-

lowing places: rising seniors, 204 East Duke; rising juniors, 114 Science Building; rising sophomores, the Woman's College Auditorium.

Miss Seward emphasized that unless a student is sure that her course will be closed out, she doesn't have to attend the drawing. Pre-registration will be held as follows: rising seniors, April 18-20; rising juniors, April 20-22; rising sophomores, April 25-27.

Charlie Waters, chairman of the MSGA Committee on Education, said that preliminary pre-registration will be held in the Indoor Stadium between 6 and 8:30 p.m. Rising seniors will sign up Monday for an appointment to pre-register, rising juniors Tuesday, and rising sophomores Wednesday.

Beginning at one o'clock an MSGA senator will be in front of the stadium to make a list of those students who are to sign up that day. This list will determine the time when each student will sign up for pre-registration, said Waters.

Final pre-registration will be carried on during the following dates: rising seniors, April 19-20; rising juniors, April 21-22; rising sophomores, April 25-27, and special students, April 29 (9-12 a.m.).

Band Slates Spring Concert Wednesday

The 65-piece Duke Concert Band will present its spring concert Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Woman's College Auditorium.

The band has just completed a nine-concert tour and has prepared a program of "Music Across the Centuries," including works by Bach, Schubert, Rossini, and Weinberger. Contemporary writers include Gordon Jacob, Robert Kurka, and Dimitri Shostakovich.

Acting conductor is Allan Bone. There is no admission charge.

Sunday Roundup Buffet at the

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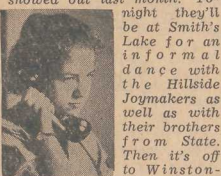
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DUKE'S MIXTURE

Spirits are still high from vacation memories, and meanwhile back here on the home front spring has finally arrived . . . teasing us with sunny but chilly days.

The KAs chins have been looking "furry" for quite a while . . . in preparation for their annual Old South weekend. They left today for Richmond where tonight they'll party at Evlingwood with the Delicardos. Then tomorrow morning is the parade . . . followed by a party and banquet at the Jefferson Hotel. Tomorrow night they'll be joined by six other chapters from North Carolina and Virginia for the Old South Ball, music by the Royal Virginians, at the Mosque.

The Sigma Chis are having a big weekend too . . . their Sweetheart Weekend that was snowed out last month. To-



night they'll be at Smith's Lake for an informal dance with the Hillside Joymakers as well as with their brothers from State. Then it's off to Winston-Salem where they'll be headquartered at the Carolina Hotel. The dance is at the Moose Lodge with Bill Louder's Orchestra . . . and a new Sweetheart will be crowned.

And the Theta Chis are "spring weekendening" it with the formal "Dream Girl Dance" at the Chapel Hill Country Club tonight . . . with Bobby Haas' Orchestra . . . and tomorrow it's the "Mason-Dixon Jubilee" with UNC and Virginia chapters with a banquet and cabin party at night in chapel Hill.

The sun and sea are influencing campus parties this weekend . . . we'll find a couple of the brothers of Sigma

KA Brothers Sprout Old South Beards; Chill Fails To Stifle Pinnings, Parties

By Patti Peyton

Nu re-living their perilous voyage to the Bahamas when they splash across the Eno to O'Bryant's for a Bahamas Party tonight . . . with palms, and limbo music. The TEPS theme is Miami Beach for their cabin party tomorrow night at Aycock's, while the ZBTs and SAEs join forces for a Hawaiian dinner ("luau") and party at Smith's Lake . . . music by Nat Jones.

The Deltas are going the other direction . . . to a belated New Year's Eve Party (sounds suspicious!) at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill tomorrow night . . . with the Hillside Joymakers. The Kappa Sigs will be listening to the Spades at Turner's, while "Douglas Clark, Esquire and his Nuts" are entertaining the Phi Deltas . . . it's almost inevitable. And the Beta brothers will be at Lowe's Grove American Legion Hut tomorrow night for a combo party while ATO's party at the Tarheel Club — music by the Globes.

The time of fraternity pledge dances is upon us, and three groups are moving out in fine style . . . the Pi Kappas will be dancing to the music of the Ambassadors tonight at the Wash Duke, while the Phi Kaps will be honoring their pledges at Hope Valley Country Club . . . Russ Olson's Orchestra providing the music. Then tomorrow night the Delta Sigs will go to Raleigh to the Sir Walter Hotel where they'll dance to the music of Pete Green's Quartet.

It's been a busy week on the pinning scene . . . ZBT Todd Lappin is pinned to Bonnie Sue Boeckel (Wis.), ATO Johnny Bell to Gini Davis, Pi Kapp Ed King to Leslie Ann Rhodes (Maryville College), Delta Sig Jim Engstrom to Bonnie Surry, Phi Delt Roy Bostock to Marilee Heuser, and Lambda Chi Steven Crawford to Sandra Jones (W.C.).

Also Phi Delt Dave Yarrington to Jinny Sifrit, Beta Dick Katz to Marion Auerbach, ZBT Ron Kalish to Nedra Rolbin, Gail Foster to Dennison Phi Delt Al Lewis, Sigma Nu Dutch Sloane to Nancy Hearne (G.C.), Sigma Chi Ed O'Neal to Claudia Bray, ZBT Steve Kneel to Diana Malanga (N.J.), Delta Sig Chico Church to Christienne Laval (Cornell), Pat Reed to SAE Jim Knecht, PiKA Dick Anderson to Anne MacKenzie, Sigma Nu Rube Rainey to Sue Blackwood, Linda Flom to SAM Joel Smeyney (Md.), Mariam (Continued on page 6)



CAROLINA
NOW!
Walt Disney
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In Technicolor

CENTER
"Sink the Bismark"
in Cinemascope with
Kenneth More - Dana Wynter

QUADRANGLE
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PLEDGE DANCE SPONSORS—Sponsors for Pi Kappa Phi's pledge dance at the Washington Duke Hotel tonight are (top row, left to right) Dianne Horner with Terry Munson, Bette Reed with Brian Miller, Lynn Dixon with Bill Bouknight, (bottom row, left to right) Martha Drummond with Bob Conoley, Margot Hewitt with Pete Reitt, and Helgi Kuuskraa with Ron Busch.



THETA CHI DREAM GIRL—One of these eight women will be chosen Theta Chi Queen at the annual Dream Girl Dance tonight at the Chapel Hill Country Club. They are (left to right) Till Holland with Dave Goode, Deanna Barber with Tom Little, Carolyn Chapman with Larry Howard, Louise Waters with George Clover. (Second row) Joan Heiser with Joe Kramer, Joanne Kroll with Bill Moores, Laverne Blackley with Tim Strickland, and Lucy Horton with Dick Wood.

For May 15 TV Appearance

College Bowl Program Recommendations Must Meet April 18 Date, Wetherby Says

April 18 is the deadline for submitting recommendations of University undergraduates to appear on the CBS-TV "College Quiz Bowl" May 15.

The four students will be chosen by a special board of faculty and administration officials headed by Joseph C. Wetherby, member of the English department and coach of the team.

Other members of the board are Dean Marianna Jenkins, Dr. Richard H. Leach, Dean Howard Strobel, Dr. I. B. Holley, Reynolds Price, Dr. Pelham

Wilder, and William Griffith.

Wetherby urged all professors and students to submit the names of students who "have the broad factual knowledge required for membership on the team." Names of these students should be turned into the office of the director of student activities in 202 Flowers.

General Electric sponsors the intercollegiate game designed to test the ability of undergraduate men and women to remember facts and figures. The questions asked will cover a variety of subjects generally studied in an undergraduate liberal arts program, Wetherby said. The last time the University competed on the College Bowl was in 1949.

The winning team receives a \$1500 scholarship for its school and the privilege of continuing on the Quiz Bowl. The losing team receives a \$500 grant.

Leach One of Eight Political Scientists To Get Study Grant

Dr. Richard H. Leach, assistant professor of political science, has received \$2,000 in research funds from the newly-established grants-in-aid program of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

The grant will enable Leach to study the papers of three former Congressmen on file in the Library.

The research project is part of an overall project being conducted by eight young political scientists across the nation to determine what state government officials want from Congress, and what they actually get, said Leach.

Leach graduated from Colorado College in 1944 and earned his master's and doctor's degrees from Princeton University. He has taught at Georgia Tech and is co-author of three books, the latest being *The Federal Government and Metropolitan Areas*.

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Pub Row Clash

(Continued from page 1)
edge," Greene had carried out his assignment.

In reply to Kaufman's charge that he was violating Pub Board's constitution, Leyons pointed to the fact that he had gotten two candidates for business manager.

"The main factor is that the *Archives* is a literary magazine, Duke University's gesture toward the arts," Kaufman said.

Comments of professional writers at the Literary Celebration indicated "that it's perhaps one of the best college literary magazines in the country. One of the things that's very pathetic is that the business staff doesn't realize it," Kaufman stated.

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Moliere Comedy Staged

The French department and French honorary fraternity Tau Psi Omega will present Moliere's *Les Fourberies de Scapin* Monday through Wednesday in the Music Room of East Duke Building at 8:30 p.m.

The production will be staged in French and directed by Madame Marie Dow. Gary Davenport will play Scapin. Admission to the play is free.

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Baby Needs a New Pair of Shoes

Researchers Shoot Dice for Science

By MARGARET HARRELL

If the Oscars Monday night had been given in parapsychology, Dr. J. B. Rhine, head of the University department and his staff would probably have won an originality cup.

Since the world premier of parapsychology (the establishment of the University department in 1930) Rhine's group has developed scientific proof of extra-sensory perception—which includes telepathy (mind reading), clairvoyance, and precognition (knowledge of future events)—and another area in parapsychology called psychokinesis (mental influence over the movement of material objects).

Original Technique

The spotlight currently falls on Rhine's department because of its development of an original testing technique—games. Before the game method was used this year, parapsychology labs had always used a standard card-calling ESP (extra-sensory perception) test.

"The thing that inspired the whole program is our realization that in the game environment that is found in Las Vegas or perhaps in your own home, we could arouse motivation and enthusiasm to release the players from the feeling of taking a test," explained Mrs. Frances Greene, one of the developers of the idea.

Basketball by Dice

Because of the newness of the experiment, only one game has been fully tested at the University — PK Basketball (PK for psychokinesis).

Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Peggy Murphy, staff members, created the dice basketball game last spring "to get something that would be fun to play and would still have, hidden, all the elements of a test," according to the former.

"It's patterned quite closely after basketball," Mrs. Greene continued. "You use two regular dice and one colored die, which players take turns throwing from a cup."

"To make a basket in the first quarter, you have to throw some combination of one and two: double two's double one's, or a one and a two are complete hits (long shots); combining either a one or a two on one die with any number on the other is a partial hit, three of which make a basket."

Nereidians Pick Matter

The Nereidian Club held elections for next year's officers Wednesday, March 23.

Sandy Matter was chosen as president; Jonnie Pons, vice president; Marty Westcott, secretary; and Betsy Glenn, treasurer.

Nereidian specializes in precision swimming. The club recently held an aquatic production of "Alice in Wonderland."

SUNDAY

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MIND OVER MATTER—Mrs. Frances Greene keeps score while an unidentified player rolls dice in a mock basketball game. The game, invented by Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Peggy Murphy, tests the psychokinesis of players as part of Dr. J. B. Rhine's parapsychology programming.

Can Block Baskets

Before the game begins, some color on the colored die is designated as foul. Whenever a player throws up that side of the die, his opponent gets a chance to try to hit one certain number for free shot credit, she continued, correlating the game to basketball.

Finally, PK baskets can be blocked by a player throwing the same shot his opponent did—a complete hit matching a complete hit or specific numbers of a partial hit matching the same numbers on the other player's dice.

Dr. Rena Ratte, another staff member introduced this game to her counselors at camp this summer, and it immediately caught fire.

Significant Results

Results obtained there and on two groups of experimental students here this year were significantly above chance; that is, they gave reliable evidence that the participants were mentally influencing the dice to turn up certain numbers.

"We assume that everybody has ESP and PK but that some exhibit it more than others," Mrs. Greene explained. "If we just knew what these differences were, we could probably release the mental abilities."

"Anybody who is interested is invited to participate in experiments on the top floor of West Duke Building, especially those who feel lucky with cards or dice."



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Rankin, Larson To Speak at Annual Meeting Of Alumnae Association Tomorrow on East

Several hundred University alumnae will convene for an annual meeting on East tomorrow.

Special speakers for the morning meeting of Alumnae Day include Dr. Robert Rankin, chairman of the political science department here, whose topic is "Presidential Possibilities," and Dr. Arthur Larson, professor of law and director of the World Rule of Law Center here. Larson will speak on "Peace Through Law."

A luncheon and the annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association are planned for the afternoon, with Mrs. H. K. Burns, president of the association, presiding. "Scholarship and Humanities" is the topic of the luncheon speaker, Dr. Charles Fenton, professor of American literature here.

Dean Mary Grace Wilson will preside over the closing event of the program, the opening of the newly-decorated Alumnae Room.

Honored at this tea will be Karl Bock of New York, who decorated the room as a gift to the University, Mrs. Mary Duke Biddle, and President and Mrs. A. Hollis Edens, according to Miss Anne Garrard, alumnae secretary.

This is the only meeting during the year in which alumnae of the University assemble.

Zombie Jamboree Set Tonight at 8 in Ballroom

The second annual Student Union-sponsored Zombie Jamboree is scheduled for tonight from 8-12 in the Union Ballroom, said Pete Reitt, publicity chairman of the Student Union Social Committee.

The Globes will play at the Jamboree, which will be a combination cabin party, night club and informal dance, Reitt said.

All University students may attend the Jamboree, and East coeds will receive late permission for the event. The Jamboree was first organized last year and was a great success, stated Reitt.

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DELTA SIG PLEDGE DANCE SPONSORS—Sponsors for Delta Sigma Phi's annual pledge dance tomorrow night at the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh are (left to right) Carolyn Summers with president Donald Kreider, Carol Ellis with John Whitsett, Marilyn Myers with Andy Price, (second row) Barbara Gagnon with Tom Prather, Jeannette Clay with Bruce Lucas, and Margaret Whittechak with Bob Shinn.

Medical Center Seeking Funds To Match Lane Research Gift

The University Medical Center is seeking matching funds for a \$100,000 cancer research gift.

The additional funds, which are being requested of the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Public Health Service, would supplement money made available by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lane of Alavista, Virginia, prior to Mrs. Lane's death from cancer last month.

The Lanes' gift is unconditional, but the National Institutes are glad to match such grants, added Dr. Wayne Rundles, professor of medicine. The money will be used to establish the Myrtle Bell Lane Cancer Research Laboratory, the total cost of which is estimated at two and one-half million dollars.

Construction of the laboratory, to be housed in a new wing of the hospital, is slated to start this summer.

The laboratory will be used to continue research in the chemical treatment of cancer currently being conducted under Rundles' direction.

Part of the work dealing with the synthesis of new chemical compounds for possible anticancer use will be conducted in collaboration with scientists at the Research Triangle Institute.

★ ★ ★

Grant for Research Goes to Med Center

The Tidewater Cancer Society of Virginia has awarded a \$7500 research grant to the Medical Center.

Dr. W. Kenneth Cuyler, head of the cytology laboratory of the department of obstetrics and gynecology, will administer the grant which will be used to support studies of cancer of the female reproductive organs. Similar grants are tentatively scheduled for the next three years.

Part of the research supported by the Tidewater grant will seek information as to what percentage of patients with abnormal tissue changes will develop cancer.

Cuyler and his associates also hope to find ways of predicting which patients with tissue abnormalities are likely to develop cancer.

East Campus Holds Parents' Week End

Parents of East Campus women will enjoy an "April Fantasy" when the YWCA sponsors the annual Parents' Week End April 22-24.

Registration lists will go up in the dormitories next week, said Carol Corder, committee chairman in charge of the week end.

Parents will arrive Friday afternoon and attend dormitory coffees to be held at 5:30, and a concert by the Symphony Orchestra will honor parents that night.

A luncheon will be held Saturday in all five sections of the East Campus Union. Saturday night the Women's Glee Club will present a concert in honor of the parents. A golf open house will be held in the clubhouse Sunday afternoon.

Duke's Mixture

(Continued from page 3)

Fisher to PiKA Roger Gregory, and Sigma Nu Johnny O'Brien to Evie Key (William and Mary).

Kappa Sig John McCombie is engaged to Susan Alderman (Lasell Jr. College in Mass.), ZBT Melvin Frarkin to Joyce Navon (Richmond), Boots Antrim to State Sigma Chi Fred Hitchcock, Kay George to Sig Ep Gregg Lanier, Kathy Newburg to Steve Hunt, and Terry Pearlstone to ATO Steve Casey.

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SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



Kistler Named Most Valuable Player of 59-60 Cage Season

Fast-improving Doug Kistler, the lanky 6-9 junior who led the late-season Blue Devil surge and was instrumental in carrying the Dukes to a conference championship and the third round of NCAA tournament competition, was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1959-60 basketball season last night.

Kistler was presented the Swett award, symbolic of being chosen most valuable by his own teammates.

His name will be engraved on the permanent trophy which remains in the possession of the athletic association while he was presented an individual trophy.

The award was given at the annual banquet sponsored by the Blue Devil Club in honor

of the Blue Devils and the freshman basketball squad. Luggage was given to departing seniors Larry Bateman, Gordon Johnson, team manager, and Marty Joyce, who worked as student assistant coach to Bucky Waters with the Blue Imps.

Kistler, incidentally, is the sixth Pennsylvania native to receive the award since its inception in 1951. Only non-Pennsylvania boys to be named most valuable were Bobby Joe Harris from King, N. C. in 1957 and Captain Howard Hurt of Beckley, W. Va. last year.

Kistler finished fast to average 12.3 points per game for the year, but had an impressive 17.7 mark during the last eleven contests to mark him as one of the best big men in the ACC for the coming season.

Baseballers Host Wolfpack

Altman or Kalish Expected To Twirl In Devil's First Home Appearance

Ace Parker's rain-soaked Blue Devil baseball squad hopefully expects to take the field against NC State in their twice-delayed home opener tomorrow afternoon at 3 at Coombs Field.

The Devils, thwarted by rain Monday and Tuesday as games were cancelled with South Carolina and Clemson, find themselves engaged in their first conference activity. Coach Parker is expected to go with his ace, Don Altman, on the mound, although left-hander Ron Kalish may be called on for duty.

Infield positions are fairly well set, with Dean McCracken at first, Garry Miller and Lynn Fader at second and short, and Captain Butch Allie at third. Either Jug Browning or Dixon Owens will be behind the plate. Rex McKinley, who pounded the ball with authority in the successful southern tour, is expected to be in left field with Moon Mullen of basketball fame in center. Right field will have either Dave Challenger, Roy Bostock, or Pete Moller in the slot.

State has two strong-armed pitchers in sophomore Joel Gibson and senior Wilson Carruthers. Gibson is a Gastonia native while Carruthers hails from Greensboro.

The Wolfpack has not been too strong of late, but Parker emphasizes that they are not being taken lightly by the Blue Dukes.

Devils Host Harvard In Tennis Tomorrow

The tennis team returns home to meet the netters of Harvard tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. on the West Campus courts.

The Harvard team is rated highly and showed its strength in a 9-0 win over Clemson on Wednesday and a 5-4 win over Carolina earlier in the week. Top player for Harvard is Bob Bowditch, considered one of the best collegiate players in the eastern part of the country.

The Blue Devil netters have compiled a respectable 5-2 record thus far considering the lack of practice due to the bad weather earlier this spring.

Results of matches during the weeks saw the Blue Devils downing the University of Virginia 8-1 Tuesday and being defeated by a fine Navy team 5-4 Wednesday. At Annapolis Dick Katz who alternated at the number one position last year replaced Galen Griffin in the top slot for the match but was unable to come away with a victory.

The first six players are at this time Griffin, Joe Gaston, Katz, Leonard Graham, Fred Ruben, and Jim Barton; there is no set position for each man, Coach Bob Cox said.



DUMPY HAGLER—Golf Coach Ellis P. (Dumpy) Hagler enters his 25th season this spring.

Links Squad Faces NC State Tomorrow

Engaging in its first home match of the year and its second ACC contest, the Blue Devil golf team will host the linksmen from NC State tomorrow afternoon on the golf course.

The golfers, defending conference champions, have yet to taste defeat this season, having amassed a 5-0 record to date. All five victories came on the southern tour during spring vacation.

On that tour the golfers defeated the University of South Carolina, Savannah (Ga.) Country Club, Sea Island (Ga.) Country Club, Timuquana (Jacksonville, Fla.) Country Club and San Jose (Jacksonville) Country Club.

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