

The Duke Chronicle

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Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday, April 19, 1960

Structure and Strategy

Shaw Meeting Discusses Course of Desegregation

By JERRY BARRIER

Structure and strategy in sit-ins and non-violence were the main issues raised at the Southeastern Leadership Conference held during the Eastern week end at Shaw University in Raleigh.

The conference, called to coordinate integration over the South and headed by Jim Lawson and Martin Luther King, was attended by more than 120 young adults, and regional workers from more than 16 states and representing many national organizations such as the Friends Society and the National Student Christian Fellowship.

Every participant, white or colored, had joined in some form of sit-down demonstration. Jim Lawson had been thrown in jail and recently expelled from Vanderbilt Seminary. Ex-students from Southern University had suffered expulsion because of a ruling by the Louisiana state board of education.

One spokesman for the group, the ex-president of the student body at Southern University, remarked that the "group was joined by a common bond of suffering and active participation in the integration thrust." Jim Lawson charged the group with the urgency of the conference, stating that the workshops and committee reports would be of vital importance to any major decision.

Lawson spent Friday night stating the real intentions of the Negroes. He said that his minority group does not simply want to protest against police brutality or raise a legal trial-case. Continuing, he emphasized that integration is not even the key issue. The movement, he concluded, is grounded in raising the moral issue, motivating the Negro population to be more than second class citizens and making a basic appeal to conscience throughout the South.

Martin Luther King helped the conference re-examine the non-violence theories of Gandhi, saying that it should be grounded in the Christian concept of love as exemplified by the Cross.

Contrary to reports in Raleigh papers there was no deprecation of the NAACP, although many of the students preferred "to use the group only in their present role as advisors."

One speaker mentioned that many of the affected areas feel that the sit-ins may be another "panty-raid" and that all progress gained during the year will be quietly abolished with the coming of summer vacation. Definite plans were made by several local groups to ensure a continuity to the sit-in program.

Some of the concrete results of the conference, besides an expressed feeling of solidarity among the participants, included the suggestion that students should stick by their constitutional rights when possible, even if this meant staying in jail. A permanent committee was set up for the purpose of passing on pertinent news to all areas and for obtaining financial aid. This committee's advisors will be King and Lawson.

Y-FAC Picks Seventy-Two Advisors; Choices Include More Independents

Seventy-two newly-chosen Y-FACs will guide West freshmen through the orientation program next fall.

A greater number of independents were chosen in this year's group as well as a wider spread among fraternities, each averaging four, reports chairman Sam Yancy.

Chosen as the new Y-FACs were Jim Abbott, Bob Alexander, Jim Armstrong, Bill Bouknight, Heath Boyer, Bob Breen, Rob Briggs, Buck Buckalew, Donald Carpenter, Doug Chapin, David Chappel, Paul Chestnut, Bob Clayton, Stephen Coleman, Bob Culp, Arnold Efron, Sam Ellis and Herb Erb.

Also serving will be Robert Evans, B. B. Foster, James Frank, Rodney Franz, Charlie Graham, Tom Graves, Bruce Hauser, Joe Horrigan, Warren Hottle, Thomas Hoyle, Don Kisslan, Bill Lamb, Walt Lambeth, Pete Lovell, Bruce Lucas and James McCleskey.

Other Y-FACs selected were Dean McCracken, Bill McCutchen, Duke Marston, Buzz Mewhort, Guy Marvin, Al Miles, Jonathan Montague, Wynn Montgomery, Robert Nelson, Sid Nurkin, Godfrey Oakley, Jim Oldham, John Oldham, Ed O'Neal, John Pearson, Bill Pearson, Marv Quattlebaum, Fred Reeser and Charles Rose.

Completing the list are Earl Schick, William Simmons,

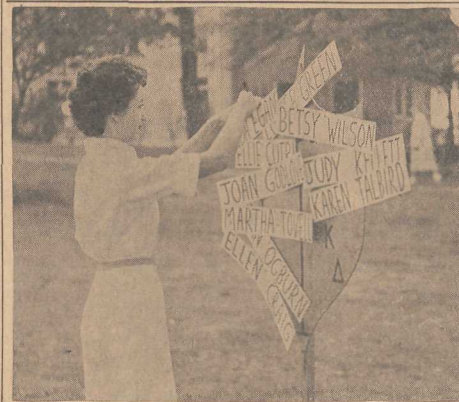
Charles Smith, John Steen, Thomas Sullivan, James Tart, Al Tatum, Robert Thomas, Zach Thomas, David Waggoner, Francis Walker, Les Wasserman, Dave Wheeler, Bob Whitmore and Creighton Wright. Silvio Tavernise will be the Town Men's representative, and Samuel So was selected Foreign Students' representative.



NEW MSGA HEAD—Rising senior Frank Ballance takes his oath of office for the Men's Student Government presidency last night from Judicial Board chairman John Strange. Other MSGA officers and senators for the coming year were also inaugurated during the ceremonies.

Photo by Gary Husa

Presidential Selections Group To Make Report to Trustees



PHI KAPPA DELTA TAPS—Senior Bettie Brinkley posts the names of 20 designates to Phi Kappa Delta, senior women's leadership and service honorary. The newly-tapped rising seniors, recognized as women of outstanding achievement in all phases of college life, will be initiated tomorrow night at 8.

Photo by Gary Husa

Women's Honorary Phi Kappa Delta Taps Twenty Rising Seniors on East

Phi Kappa Delta, senior women's leadership, scholarship and service honorary, tapped twenty rising seniors into its ranks Monday afternoon.

Those whose names were affixed to the large wooden Phi Kappa Delta key in front of the East Union are Faye Branham, Sue Brunn, Ellen Craig, Ellie Cutrie, Linda Egan, Liz Giavani, Joan Godlove, Louisa Green, Ginny Hoyt, Annie Lewis Johnston and Judy Kellett.

Others chosen for membership include Jean Ogburn, Annette Seward, Grace Snead, Karen Talbird, Lois Thwaite, Martha Tovell, Barbara Underwood, Betsy Wilson and Kit Yonkers.

Initiation ceremonies for the newly-chosen members will be held tomorrow night at 8 in East Duke Building.

At the first regular meeting of next year's Phi Kappa Delta group the offices of president,

vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be filled by election from among the membership.

Founded in 1944 as a sister society to Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, Phi Delta Kappa has as its stated purpose "to recognize women of outstanding achievement and to represent all phases of college activity."

It sponsors supper meetings with faculty members to "discuss campus problems on an informal basis."

On Literary Reflections

Peterson To Speak Here Tomorrow

Author and literary critic Virgil Peterson tomorrow night will offer her "Reflections on a Changing World" as mirrored in contemporary literature.

Miss Peterson's literary background includes reviewing for the *Times*, *Saturday Review*, *Herald Tribune* and *Harper's* and articles for *The New Yorker* and *The Ladies' Home Journal*. "Books in Profile," her weekly radio program from New York, recently won the Peabody Award.

She has moderated television's "Author Meets the Critics" and has appeared as guest critic on "The Last Word," "The Open Mind" and "Invitation to Learning."

Miss Peterson will speak at 8:15 tomorrow night in the East Auditorium, with a reception following her address. Tonight she is attending the Student Union banquet and is scheduled for a press conference, seminar, and banquet before her address tomorrow.

As an author, Miss Peterson has written two books and four translations. Her works include *Beyond This Shore* and *Polish*

Interim President Possible Outcome

By BOB WINDELER
Chronicle News Editor

The Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting Thursday morning at 11, possibly to act upon a successor—temporary or permanent—to recently resigned President A. Hollis Edens.

At the least, the Board will hear a report of its presidential selection committee.

Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, a member of the selection committee, last night refused to comment.

The Board was informed of the meeting last Thursday by a telegram from Board chairman Norman Cocke which said that the purpose of the meeting was "... to receive and act upon a report of the committee on nominations of a president."

One local Board member said he understood that the selections committee would recommend that an interim president be appointed, to serve from June 1 until a permanent president is selected. The Board member further said he understood that the interim president would be a "non-controversial figure" from within the University.

It was understood that Dr. Edens favored the appointment of a proxy president to take office after June commencement. A resolution to appoint a temporary president was brought up and tabled at the faculty meeting March 25.

Huber Hanes, Board member and chairman of the selections committee for a new president, declined to comment on the Thursday meeting. Cocke said the meeting would be held, that the Trustees would receive the report, but would not say whether selection of a president would be acted upon.

Profile, an account of her pre-war life in Europe as a Polish princess. In 1959, she and her husband collaborated on a translation of R. L. Bruckberger's

Image of America. Miss Peterson was graduated from Vassar and attended the University of Grenoble in France. Her career has also included a tour of duty as assistant director of special events for Radio Free Europe.

MSGA To Conduct Officer Interviews

MSGA officers will hold interviews for all MSGA appointive positions tomorrow through Friday from 2 to 5 each afternoon.

Persons interested in applying for any of these positions may sign up for an interview time on the MSGA bulletin board in the basement of Union building.

Appointive offices include Judicial Board, Court of Appeals, Traditions Board chairman, Elections Board, secretaries of education and student life and NSA coordinator.

The Editor of Campus

Thought and Action

The Duke Chronicle

 MARIAN L. SAPP
Editor

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Unbiased Judiciary

As we go to press, IFC has not yet been officially presented with the constitutional revisions suggested by its president Mike Steer. And as the campus reads the paper, IFC may have made a decision which makes this editorial old hat. Nevertheless, we do think that the proposed amendment to the IFC constitution merits editorial comment.

Anyone even remotely connected with the University fraternity system is aware of the political in-fighting which marks IFC judicial discussion and decision. In a way it is only natural that the situation as it has existed should exist.

As it stands now, the entire IFC is the legislative and judicial body. Legislation is minimal. The judicial function is the important and the most in evidence—the executive committee handling the minor cases and the body as a whole handling the major cases. Fraternity presidents (and vice-presidents and rush chairmen) are the fraternity men most involved in the system and the men most inclined to view the system from the perhaps provincial stand point of "what's-in-it-for-my-group." This type

of attitude leads to the activation of "you-scratch-my-back-and..." brands of maneuvering which in turn lead to situations which may not be to the best interests of the fraternity system, much less the school, as a whole.

The amendment proposed by Mr. Steer represents an effort to destroy or at least make more difficult, the past practice of politics in judicial proceedings. The plan as he presents it is not perfect, but it provides for a system that is better than the one which now exists.

Even with the provision which makes partial rotation of executive board members among the various fraternities mandatory, there will be the inevitable cry of the *Outs* charging the *Ins* with bias. This will be heightened by the fact that the board is self-perpetuating and that it has so much power in the IFC legislative process. Those two things, we think, may defeat the amendment.

We hope, however, the measure is not defeated. A small nucleus of non-provincial power is what the IFC needs to make it a more effective and respected body on campus.

Vacant Seat of Controversy

Critics of the present trend in pre-election campaigns decry the increasing use of psychological knowledge, personality appeal, and other subjective factors. While the need is that voters should become wiser and more thoughtful, as a result of

the tendency to make greater use of "experts" in government, the practice is to use mass media and audience saturation techniques to swing large blocs of votes.

Since the ability of a voter to make an intelligent choice varies with his education, we should expect a university campus to be the seat of controversy and debate. Here is a grand opportunity to present the candidates for rapier-point scrutiny by an alert electorate.

But where are the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans? Are there to be no mock conventions, no hot debates, no candidate literature? The only literature we've seen is an occasional piece from a group called "Youth for Nixon." The most recent was an article, based on a poll taken at the University of Miami, that stated boldly, "College Students Go For Nixon."

Affirmations like this are ripe for attack by the opposition... that is, if there is any opposition.

Trod-Sod

We've been informed that, in order to curb present practices which tend to create in a student the insatiable urge to mutilate the blades of verdant vegetation that now cover the quadrangles, reminder signs will be posted by a group of aroused students.

Unaccustomed as we are to prognostication, we would nevertheless hazard the assumption that aforesaid signs will be removed from the immediate vicinity without the slightest change in the internal motivation of the denizens of this rapidly-darkening campus.

C'est la guerre.

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By John Keith

Ministry in 'Murder'

Easter Sunday night the Wesley Players began a week's run of *Murder in the Cathedral*. No more appropriate play might be presented now, and the Wesley Players receive our appreciation not only for their artistry but also for their ministry.

As St. Thomas Becket lies murdered on the cathedral floor, the knights, the priests, and the women reflect attitudes that men have expressed since the first Passion Week and Easter. There is the shrug, the rationalization, the religious cruelty joke, the empirical formulation; but most significantly there is the wall of guilt.

For moments after the play had ended, the audience was silent in the darkness. Perhaps even those who had never before heard of St. Thomas felt a pang of guilt for contributing to his death and for contributing their part to the sins of the world. Then long and full applause recognized the theatrical art of the performance.

There were many fine moments that preceded the significant climax, however, and the entire play may be added to the several successful productions of Art Brandenburg and Tom Atkins.

Murder in the Cathedral presents more than its share of production difficulties. It is necessary to "think" the lines of T. S. Eliot as well as to hear and feel them. Our "thinking" was induced by the careful adjustment of emotional tone and speech delivery. The choruses were especially precise in the delivery of important emotional blocks.

Difficulties in staging were



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not overcome so easily. The imaginative suggestions which converted the Methodist Center basement into "Our Town" were not successfully employed in implying the Canterbury Cathedral. Most movement was back and forth across three terraces which separated the already scattered actors. The best staged scenes occurred in a small area where attention was concentrated on subtle move-

ments rather than "all three rings at once."

The elegant costumes (which almost reeked of high rental) were humorously juxtaposed with yellow cement walls and scant scenery. The Wesley Players are fine actors—they need no such trappings.

The performance of Earl McCarroll was powerful and moving. The Christmas Ser-

(Continued on page 3)

Letters

Cock-eyed Editorial

Editor, the Chronicle:

That was a real cock-eyed editorial in Friday's Chronicle concerning the riot. May I ask what you would have done if you were surrounded by a mob of people intent on malicious damage under the name of fun and you became the object of the damage? Personally, though I am ordinarily peace-loving, I would have cracked more than one skull, if the need arose. And you must admit that in this case there was the need.

Furthermore you ask why it is that one man—Dean Cox—can do more with a wave of the hand than the armed forces of the law? What do you expect the students to do? Do you expect them to attack a man who knows more of them by sight and knows more of their personal habits than their own mothers? Do you expect them to attack a man who has been given, through every media possible, a degree of respect that

(Continued on page 3)

What's Your Field?

History?

We've just put out a very nice collection of books on American History, and it's our guess that there's a juicy tid-bit just for you in the lot.

Carolina Books?

We've just put out a small set of South Carolina books we think you'll like. Though they all show wear, we think you'll find some titles you haven't seen in a long time.

Our North Carolina case is even more complete this spring.

Literature?

Among the tempting additions are a set of *Voltaire* (42 volumes for \$18.50!) and a handsome set of *Kipling*.

Civil War?

We've added a number of fresh titles to the Civil War shelf, including a set of *THE RISE AND FALL OF THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT* with an autograph letter from Jefferson Davis laid in.

It will pay you to come treasure hunting this spring in our Old Book Corner.

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Plans To Fit Greek Budgets

Architect To Design Pan-Hel House

A University - commissioned architect is formulating suggestions for a Pan-Hellenic House, the cost of which would fall within the sororities' financial range, stated President A. Hollis Edens Wednesday.

In the form of a letter sent to the Board of Trustees last November, the Sorority Presidents' Board submitted an evaluation of the place sororities hold on this campus and included the hope that their request for a Pan-Hel house would be considered.

The aims and purposes of a sorority were stated in the evaluation, which was mentioned by Dean Roberta Florence Brinkley as the first step in securing a new house to replace the condemned one. The report exam-

SENIOR CLASS MEETS—The graduating senior class will meet Thursday at 12:40 in 208 Flowers. Charles A. Dukes, director of Alumni Relations, will speak.

ined all phases of sorority life with the aid of their past records.

What is being done at the present time in the fields of scholarship, friendship, social, religious, relations with alumnae, and philanthropic projects were also considered.

Cock-eyed

(Continued from page 2) while it is rightfully his, is also the right of the campus police?

If there were fewer articles like yours condemning the campus police for doing what they feel they must do, then there would be no need for riots and their subsequent consequences. We tend to forget that the campus police are not the body of the law but merely the paid enforcers of the law, a law which they can in no way change or overlook.

Sincerely,
Harold Martin Jr.

Ministry in 'Murder'

(Continued from page 2) mon was a fine tribute to the actor's ability. The major criticism, leveled at his craftful spinning out of lines, might be his forgetting the nearness of his audience (a sticky problem during the whole play, sometimes annoying).

There was no decline in the intensity of the play when McCarroll left the stage. Wade Marlette's final speech was played to the enjoyment of the audience. We laughed in momentary disinterest at our guilt, only to have it return more bitter for the laughing. Each actor seemed adequate to his role. Art

Brandenburg even made a decent priest, although a better preacher.



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IDC Petitions Due Midnight Thursday

Petitions are due Thursday night by midnight for Independent Dormitory Council elections, which will be held Monday from 9 to 5 in FF arch.

Petitions must be signed by at least 45 people, 15 from each of the independent dorms. They are to be turned in to Ronnie Johnson, chairman of the elections board, in HH-113.

Candidates must have a 2.0 average and must be in their second semester in an independent dorm.

Sales of 'Conflict' Begin

Advance sales for the second printing of transcripts of the "U.S.-Soviet Crisis" Symposium today on East and West.

The transcripts sell for one dollar each. Receipts will be given in the East Union and by the West Dope Shop through next Tuesday.



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Modern Dancers Perform Tonight on East

The Terpsichoreans, the modern dance club, tonight at 8:15 in the Woman's College Auditorium will present their second performance of their spring program.

The culmination of the group's year's work, the program includes a ballet satire and an experiment in word association from the record "Word Jazz,"

as well as group interpretations of T. S. Eliot's "Burnt Norton" and "The Creation" with the music of "God's Trombones" by J. W. Johnson.

Student choreographers are Marilyn Lewis, Barbara Figge, Anne Lightfoot, Julie Sutherland, Gay Plair, Jo Ann White and Carol Williams. Narration is by Earl McCarroll.

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The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Joe Bowles



B. DEVIL AND ZIPPERNOSE—Assistant Coach Jim Bly has been splitting duties between the varsity and freshman baseball teams this year. Here he bats infield practice to the varsity while alternate backstop Dixon Owens catches. Owens has been having trouble getting his bat started this season. As a sophomore he hit .333.

Devil Netters Face Wildcats On Davidson's Courts Today

The varsity tennis squad encountered Davidson College of the Southern Conference this afternoon at Davidson.

The men of Coach Bob Cox were highly favored, with the high spot of the match expected to come as number-one man Joe Gaston tangled with the Wildcats' Doug Orr.

In Saturday action, the Blue Devils were smashed 8-1 by Miami (Fla.) University. Only a victory by the number two doubles team of Fred Ruben and Leonard Graham saved the day from being a whitewash.

"Miami is one of the best college teams in the country," asserted Coach Cox after seeing his force completely annihilated. Cox was high in praise for Gaston who had one of his best days against Miami's number one star, John Skogstad, finally bowing 7-5, 6-2. With Dick Katz, he ran the top doubles against Skogstad and John Cappell to 13-11, 9-7 before losing out.

Other Saturday scores included Katz losing 6-0, 6-3 to Roger McCormick, Graham bowing 6-2, 6-1 to Cappell, and Hobie Hyde going out 6-0, 6-0 to Bob Bostock.

Redmen Lash Devils In Tough 9-5 Win

One goal down, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team battled its way back to defeat Coach Jack Persons' ten, 9-5, here Saturday afternoon.

Taking the lead at 1-0 the Blue Devils kept the Redmen on the defensive for one quarter. Several costly errors, however, and an underhanded shot by Bob Williams put the Massachusetts stickmen ahead to stay.

Hoping to overcome a 5-3 half-time deficit Duke quickly scored a goal. Again the team floundered and Massachusetts put the game away.

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Swatters Host The Citadel

Captain Butch Allie Injures Sore Knee; Roy Bostock Conjectured Replacement

By HENRY GOLDBERG

Playing the first of two contests this week, the Blue Devil baseball squad met the Citadel this afternoon in Coombs Field.

Following this afternoon's contest, the Dukes have a game with Wake Forest scheduled for Friday in Winston-Salem to round out the week's activity.

The Devils' conference title hopes were dealt a severe setback yesterday when it was learned that Captain Butch Allie will be sidelined indefinitely. Allie's knee, which he injured last football season, has caused him great discomfort and the Blue Devils' leading hitter has been forced out of the lineup upon doctor's orders.

Unless the knee responds to treatment, his status will remain undetermined. His loss will hurt the Blue Devils as he is currently leading the squad in virtually every hitting department besides having been a stalwart at the hot corner for two seasons. Likely replacement in today's contest was sophomore Roy Bostock.

The front-running Dukes take on Wake Friday and strong-armed Don Altman (4-0) is expected to draw the starting assignment as the Blue Devils attempt to strengthen their hold on first place against the leading conference contenders.

The Dukes finally scored some runs last weekend, putting together sixteen in gaining a win and a tie, against Maryland and Virginia respectively. Allie and Butch Williams were the batting stars of the two games.

Imps Shaded at End; NC Edges Nine, 6-5

Coach Jim Bly's Blue Imp baseball team went down to the wire with Carolina's freshman squad yesterday afternoon before bowing 6-5.

The loss was the Imp's second against one win, that win being a 22-8 victory over Lenoir College Saturday at Lenoir.

In yesterday's contest Harry Peterson was charged with the loss after relieving Bruce Hunt in the sixth inning. Scott Lomer was the batting hero for the Imps as he hit a pinch-hit triple in the sixth with the bases loaded and two out.

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JOHN BIRMINGHAM

Dion Paces Linksmen As Devils Score Win

Sophomore Dick Dion, playing in the number three position, led the Blue Devil golf team to a smashing 26-1 victory over Georgetown on the home course yesterday afternoon.

Dion was medalist with a scorching 69. He turned the front nine in three-over par 38, but then birdied the tenth, eleventh, twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth holes in a fine individual performance.

The golfers will host the Tigers of Clemson College here tomorrow in their next outing.



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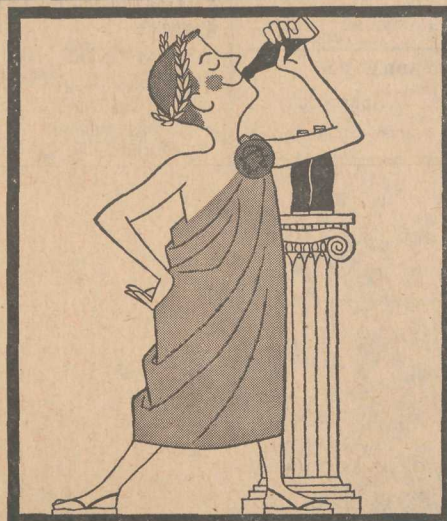
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