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Princeton Professor To Lecture

Lilly Endowment Series Begins With Ramsey Talk Tomorrow

Professor Paul Ramsey of Princeton University will give his first talk of the 1960 Lilly Endowment lecture series tomorrow night at 8 in 208 Flowers Building.

Speaking on the general topic of "War and the Christian Conscience," Ramsey will deliver his second talk Wednesday night at 8 and the last one Thursday afternoon at 3:30, both in 208 Flowers.

Chairman of Princeton's department of religion, Ramsey will use as topics for the individual lectures "The Just War Theory in St. Augustine and St. Thomas," "The Just War Theory in Contemporary Christian Thought" and "The Fearful Choice."



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The lectures represent part of a program for which the Lilly Endowment, Inc., awarded the University a \$90,000 grant in 1957. The program is for research on the relationship between politics and Christianity. Ramsey is a distinguished scholar and teacher in the field of Christian ethics and social theory. A frequent contributor to religious and philosophical publications, he is author of *Basic Christian Ethics*, a standard work since its publication ten years ago.

Ramsey has also edited and contributed to *Faith and Ethics*, a book honoring Professor H. Richard Niebuhr of Yale University.

Ramsey is a member of the General Editorial Committee for the works of Jonathan Edwards, noted 18th century theologian. He has prepared for publication *Edwards's Inquiry into Freedom of the Will*.

Vice-president of the American Theological Society, Ramsey earned degrees at the Yale Divinity School.

Met Commentator Speaks Here May 11

Boris Goldofsky, master of ceremonies of the Metropolitan Opera Company's "Opera News of the Air," will bring his "Piano Portraits" to the Music Room of East Duke Building May 11 at 8:15 p.m. under the auspices of the Student Forum.

Goldofsky presents his program in the double role of pianist and commentator. Known for his personal magnetism and humor, he interprets and illustrates his subject by playing it on the piano.

The artist received his early musical training in Moscow, Berlin and Budapest. He has toured extensively throughout Europe and the United States and appeared as guest soloist with leading orchestras.

In 1954 Goldofsky received the Peabody Award for his "Opera News of the Air" as the best musical program on radio. His most recent book is *Accents on Opera*. Goldofsky is the artistic director of the New England Opera Theater.



HAPPINESS IS A THING CALLED JOE—From left to right, scenes from Joe College's 10th birthday. The Hi-Lo's, between comic interludes concerning the Mafia, render "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" at the Saturday afternoon lawn concert. In the center photo, the floats head

down Main Street Saturday morning as the Week End's second day commences. At the right, is one of the East Campus float entries, Kappa Delta's salute to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. The float competition was won by Pi Kappa Alpha, Hanes House, Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Nu.

Ballance Defends His Choices For Judicial Board Positions

WSGA to Consider New House Closing

East coeds will discuss the results of a recent survey of East opinion concerning changes in house-closing hours at the WSGA meeting at 7 in the East Auditorium.

Because only half of East Campus filled out the questionnaires concerning closing hours Judicial Board finds it necessary to sound out campus feeling again, stated chairman Lisa Cook.

If WSGA discussion indicates there is a general desire for such changes and if motions regarding changes are passed by the assembly, Miss Cook stated that Judicial Board will arrange to carry them through the proper channels for approval.

According to the survey mid-night Friday night and 11 p.m. Monday night permission were the most requested changes.

Following the discussion WRA awards will be presented by Suzy Porter and YWCA service awards by Ann Edwards. The women's athletic honorary, Delta Phi Rho Alpha, will also make its annual presentation.

WSGA members will also vote tonight for East Campus representatives to pep board and for cheerleaders.

Senate To Discuss Nominations Tonight After Learning of Chairman-Designate

Frank Ballance, defended his Judicial Board nominations yesterday, by stating that "I feel I have chosen the best people I possibly could after consultation with the Senate and with other persons as well."

"I am interested in seeing the new Judi Board take office as soon as possible," he said. The Senate meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in 208 Flowers to consider the nominations and to learn of Ballance's choice for chairman. The old Judi Board ruled Wednesday that he must designate a chairman before the Board is approved by the Senate.

Ballance said that his idea of qualifications for membership were interest, willingness to work, intelligence, impartiality and an ability to make a judicious, wise decision.

In defending his nomination of Rick Swann to the Board, Ballance announced that he felt Swann to be fully qualified to assume the duties of a Judicial Board member.

Ballance stated that by appointing Swann to the Board he was helping to put the student back into student government—the slogan of his successful campaign.

He noted that personal knowledge of a person's abilities is a primary consideration in appointing a justice, and that he was confident that Swann could carry out the responsibilities of a Judicial Board member.

He noted that he had not yet decided on who he would designate as chairman.

IFC To Pick Group For Trial Research

The newly-elected IFC Executive Board, after installation ceremonies tonight, will put machinery in motion to prepare for several impending trials of alleged penal code violations.

The IFC has before it a charge against Beta Theta Pi for drinking in the section. They also must consider the charges levied against Sigma Nu for sending two pledges to violate a civil statute last week.

In addition, there are several cases of pledge violations against different fraternities. The charges were made as a result of reports by campus policemen, and according to IFC President Ted Lake, "They look good on paper," but they may not be too serious.

Lake said that the Executive Board tonight would probably form the investigating committee called for by the new constitution to study violations of the penal code. The pending cases will not be tried until the committee reports its findings to the Executive Board.

• The articulate, the literate and the bold with aspirations to have their work printed are requested to contact Sue Strong in Aycock or Len Pardue in 138 Wannamaker. Positions are open as Chronicle columnists for 1960-1961.

So if you feel you have something significant to say, let us see a sample of your work.

Poet, Scholar, Art Critic

Sir Herbert Read Speaks Thursday

BY MIMI JOYCE

Sir Herbert Read, British poet, scholar, and critic, will speak on "The Informal Image in Abstract Art" in Page Auditorium May 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the educational affairs committee of the Student Union, Sir Herbert will appear as the fifth and final speaker in a series which has included Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, Senator John Kennedy, Hugh Gaitskill, and Miss Virgilia Peterson.

Sir Herbert holds an Institute of Contemporary Arts Visiting Artist Fellowship un-

der the Ford Foundation's International Exchange program.

Following the First World War Sir Herbert held a ten-year appointment to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London where he specialized in ceramics and stained glass. He has lectured at Cambridge, Liverpool, and London Universities.

His formal education was obtained at British boarding schools and the University of Leeds. An analysis of the various artistic which followed Cezanne entitled *A Concise*

History of Modern Painting, is the latest of his extensive writings in poetry, art history, and criticism.

Sir Herbert will arrive for a press and television interview on Thursday afternoon. Members of the Student Union will join him for a dinner in the Old Trinity Room preceding the evening's address. Sir Herbert will attend Dr. Ransom R. Patrick's Modern Art Class for an informal session on Friday morning. An invitational seminar at 3:30 p.m. will conclude Sir Herbert's visit to the University.



Alspaugh house won the top award for house decorations on East with "Joe College in Contemporary Cards." Also featured during the Week End were Buddy Morrow and Ralph Flannagan.

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THE EDITOR REPORTS

A Matter of Principle

Decidedly the most significant action that Frank Ballance will make as MS-GA president will be his appointments to Judicial Board. The Board occupies a position of respect and confidence in the minds of much of the student body. Its decisions concerning violators of University regulations represent the largest measure of student responsibility in the area of student life.

The Senate meets tonight to consider Ballance's Judicial Board appointments. Ballance has expressed a desire to appoint Rick Swann to the Board, perhaps as chairman. He asserts that Swann, while not well-known to the student body, possesses the requisite good judgment, intelligence, willingness to work hard, and impartiality.

Can Earn Respect

Ballance does not feel that the student body must have a large measure of confidence and respect in Judicial Board members prior to their appointment. He believes that justices can earn this respect and confidence by reaching wise decisions. Swann, Ballance sincerely thinks, will do this. He further maintains that he has appointed "the best people for Judicial Board that I possibly could."

Indications are that several, if not most, of the senators disagree. Some feel that Swann is definitely unqualified for the Judicial Board chairmanship; they doubt his qualifications to serve on the Board at all. Some senators feel that approval of the Board has become a matter of principle. They refuse to approve what they feel is an unsatisfactory slate of justices.

Thus the stage is set for



PARDUE

a deadlock in which both sets of disputants maintain steadfastly that they are justified in their positions. This deadlock must be resolved tonight.

The time has arrived for speedy, effective, student lobbying (the Senate meets at 5:30). If there is any sincere interest in the future of Judicial Board, it must be evidenced tonight at the Senate meeting. The student body must either voice its willingness to accept Ballance's opinion of Swann, or it must emphatically side with the opposition.

Explicit Faith Needed

For the sake of student government and student responsibility, we feel that student opinion must side with the opposition.

The likelihood of error, and the measure and implications thereof, are far greater when one man's opinion is allowed to stand largely untested. If Ballance successfully appoints Swann, two unfortunate circumstances could result. He could be mistaken in his judgment, or the campus later could discover that his views of the requirements for Judicial Board members significantly differ from Ballance's. In either case, the damage will have occurred; it could be irreparable.

By Dave Sanford

CURB on Hour Exams

Following in the wavering footsteps of fraternities and sororities as they attempt to justify their existence on campus, the Chronicle also has become increasingly conscious of a need to fortify its position in the all-seeing eyes of University authority. Efforts have been concentrated on developing a new program called CURB (Chronicle Unusual Research Bureau) which is intended to exploit fully the paper's role as disseminator and interpreter of facts, opinions, and the latest developments on the sit-in movement.

Dynamic plans are underway to increase the present one-man CURB staff to 40 before the next Druid ceremony in Duke Gardens. Agents will be placed on 24-hour duty in all fraternity sections, East dorms, the Red Friar tower, the hospital dope shop, and the parapsychology lab.

CURB people will be poking into a variety of crucial, controversial campus issues and problems such as whether parking meters. Information hitherto unknown and unbelievable will be brought to the public clothesline by CURB.

The first problem to be scrutinized by CURB is a grassroots movement toward abolishing announced hour exams in all undergraduate courses and replacing them with roughly the same number of unannounced ones. This idea grew out of a small group of frustrated intellectuals who meet nightly at the Rebel for philosophical discussions. It was then passed on to CURB.

Such an academic revolution would be momentous. Our socio-cultural level would go into violent spasms. The immediate and obvious effect of an exclusively impromptu system of exams would be sudden death to the cramming ordeal. Extracurriculars, including the Chronicle, would wither away for lack of participation. Fraternities would be abolished in favor of study clubs. . . Bailey's and the Blue Light would go bankrupt.

As there would be nothing else to do but study, daily doses could be swallowed early enough to permit turning off the electricity in the dorms by 10 p.m. Money saved on the electric bill

could be employed by the University to convert all gyms and recreation facilities into giant study rooms. Of course, men students would have closing hours too, in order to give them a sporting chance on grade curves.

If cramming were suddenly wiped out, the Dope Shops, local drug stores, vending machines would be thrown into a frenzy. Consumption of those early-hour necessities—a grain of dextro-drine, gallons of coffee, an additional pack of cigarettes, and a fistful of aspirins—would come to a halt. Instead, money would

outs from school would skyrocket, living conditions in the dorms would improve beyond wildest expectations. You could easily exchange the closet you are presently occupying, called a double or triple by the Housing Bureau, for a spacious three- or four-room suite.

Incidental to the whole argument, and perhaps not worth mentioning, is the fact that through such a system of impromptu exams we might learn and even retain a bit more of the academic dribble now memorized and forgotten next week.



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drain into phenomenal purchases of tranquilizers to counteract the suspense of trying to guess when the fateful hour would come in a certain course.

But the outlook for pop hour exams is not entirely gloomy. What an exciting game it would be for those who don't have free cuts to speculate on the days most likely for a pop quiz and greedily conserve a portion of "the holy trinity" for those classes.

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Soper Lauds Totalitarian Government

BY DOUG MATTHIAS
Chronicle News Editor

Totalitarianism can channel and control individual power, nuclear weapons and civil defense, Dr. Donald O. Soper said, at a lecture-discussion yesterday evening in the Men's Graduate Center.

Speaking on "Pacifism versus Power Politics," Soper also said that this totalitarianism can control the ultimate issues, which include pacifism and total disarmament. Without pacifism and total disarmament two special dangers confront us: 1) violence and self-destruction and 2) the probability of a mistake which would lead to self-destruction. When totalitarianism or world

government is present there follows disarmament and peace, Soper asserted. Armies and armaments with world government are no longer operative symbols which cause the disunity today. With no armies there would be a basis for government and new avenues of advancement would be open to people in the world, he commented.

One of the problems today is the necessity of capitalism in the building and construction of these arms. Since capitalists get such huge sums for building arms they are against disarmament because it would cut down on their production and income, Soper maintained.

When questioned about the

situation in the south today with the reference to the non-violent actions of the Negroes and the sit-downs, he felt that this was very good. He used Africa as an example of non-violence where, until recently, Negro leaders kept all actions and demonstrations in the non-violent area. This non-violence has kept most of Africa from going communist, Soper declared.

Choral Group Auditions Slated for This Week

Tryouts for Men and Women's Glee Clubs, the Chapel Choir, and the Chancel Singers are being held today through Thursday.

Men's tryouts will be today and tomorrow; women will try out Wednesday and Thursday. The Choral Office should be contacted for appointments by calling 3898. Any member of the University community may be a member of the groups.

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Float and dorm display trophies, tired feet and several thousand exhausted students are all that remain of Joe College week end and the fabulous festivities.

In the float competition Saturday morning Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Hanes House, and Alpha Chi Omega, won the top awards.

Alspaugh's presentation of Joe College in "contemporary cards" won first place in the East dorm display contest.

The Phi Mu float, a 12-foot pink and gray elephant, went up in flames at Star warehouse Thursday evening. Students had the fire under control in less than a minute, according to Bo Tynes, parade chairman, and there was no damage to the other floats.

The fire was apparently started by a cigarette Tynes said, and immediately after the fire a "no

smoking" regulation was imposed on students.

The week end began Friday evening at the exchange picnic with the announcement of the winner of the Mr. Joe College II contest. Hal Mauney, a Pi Kappa Phi from New Orleans, La., was the choice of East Campus and Hanes House women.



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Peggy McLarty of the Woman's Glee Club, John Day of the Men's Chorus and Max Shoaf of New York, who will sing the Brahms Requiem with the

Chapel Choir next Sunday, will take the solo parts in Schubert's Mass in G, which the combined choruses will present. Miss McLarty and Shoaf will also sing parts of Porgy and Bess.

The music will range from 16th century liturgical through folk song to modern contemporary composition. The men will open the concert with Bach selections and other 16th century numbers and follow them with two folk songs, "The Peddler" and "Down in the Valley."



EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Liechtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, t as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

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Devil Ten Heads For Virginia After Defeating Great Grads

BY KENT BISHOP
Sports Editor

The Blue Devil stickmen travel to the University of Virginia Tuesday for the first of the three crucial games closing the season for the team.

Virginia, although considered the best squad in the deep South, will be just a warm-up for Coach Jack Persons' ten, because they must play Navy Saturday at Annapolis and Mary-

land Monday at College Park.

Last week the midshipmen of Annapolis defeated the Terps by one goal, 15-14, and are bidding for the national championship.

The Cavaliers will have to contend with a rejuvenated 2-4 Blue Devil squad which soundly trounced the Great Grads Saturday afternoon.

Nip and tuck for the first quarter, the varsity pulled away in the last half to win 10-5 in their most decisive victory of the campaign. Their only other victory was a 6-5 thriller over Brown University.

High men for the varsity in the game Saturday were Chuck Irwin and Bob Voorhees with two goals apiece. Mattingly, Rysanek, Jacobus, Bishop MacKesy and Litaker also scored for the Devils.

Golfers at Virginia Seeking Tenth Mark

Coach Dumpy Hagler's linksmen move to Charlottesville this afternoon for an important match with the University of Virginia.

This match follows Saturday's Navy victory when the Devils took the Middies apart, 32-4, on the strong play of Dick Dion (par) and Jay Cullen (one over par).

The win was the ninth of the year for the golfers against only one loss, that at the hands of Carolina a week ago Friday.

Featured for the Blue are Bob Zimmerman, number one, Ted McKenzie, two, and John Birmingham, three.

Sime Edged at The Wire In 100-200 Meter Races

In the Penn Relays held in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday Dave Sime finished second to UCLA's Ray Norton in both the 100 and 200 meter dash.

In the distance relays the Blue Devil crack relay team failed to finish in the top three.

Netters, Fall Short, Lose to Carolina 5-4

Facing a strong Carolina club the Blue Devil netters carried the match all the way down to the wire Friday before bowing 5-4.

The narrow margin could be foreseen after the singles were split, the Devils losing number one, two, and three while winning four, five and six.

In the doubles competition, Katz and Gaston lost and Graham and Ruben won, thus leaving the match tied at 4-4 and the stage set for Griffin and Hyde.

These two quickly gained a 4-2 advantage in the final set but much to the dismay of the crowd waited in the remaining four games as the Carolina duo took the set 6-4 and with it the match.

Baseballers in Double-header

Devils Travel to South Carolina Today On Heels of UNC, Wake Forest Splits

BY HENRY GOLDBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Ace Parker takes his first place Blue Devils southward this week for four contests before returning home for an engagement at North Carolina State, Saturday.

The Dukes face the Gamecocks of South Carolina in a twin-bill this afternoon, then go to Clemson for single games Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Clemson tilts should be the toughest with the Tigers currently the chief contenders for the Devils' league leading position. Bill Wilhelm's club has a 4-2 conference record and a 9-3 overall mark, their main problem being a lack of pitching depth. Their team will be well tested, since they will face Parker's best chuckers, Don Altman and Ron Kalish.

The Dukes played .500 ball last week, losing to Carolina.

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Imps Rocked Again; Carolina, Deacs Win

It looks like a long season for freshman baseball mentor Jim Ely. His charges now sport a 1-6 record after dropping decisions to North Carolina and Wake Forest Friday and Saturday.

Bruce Gordon lost a heartbreaker to the Tar Babies, pitching a five-hitter and striking out eleven men in the 3-2 defeat. Three runs in each of the sixth, seventh and eighth frames licked the Imps at Winston-Salem, 10-7. Bob Villani and pitcher Dick Densmore had home runs for the Frosh.

and beating Wake Forest. Kalish had control difficulties, and his teammates made several mental errors which contributed to the 9-5 defeat.

Once back in Durham, they came back to life, and behind the six hit pitching of Don Altman (6-0 and .55 ERA) shut out the Deacons, 1-0. The lone tally came in the fifth inning when Lynn Fader cracked a single to right field which eluded the Wake fielder and allowed Fader to circle the bases.

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