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'Conservative Progressiveness'

UP Boss Leonard Outlines Platform

By CHARLES JOHNSON

The whole basis of the University Party is "conservative progressives," stated Reuben Leonard, party chairman, at the Univer- that both public and private insti- cation at the Greater University, such a program and was presently sity Party meeting Tuesday night.

ivenes. By this, we mean that we

do not jump immediately to con-

enough to find out just what is

best for the students and what the

students want. Our party floor

is always open to suggestions and

constructive criticism from the

"We stand as a body for a

the campus organizations that they

which would require them to take

only one year of Physical Educa-

Bill Sabiston, campaign co-or-

port on the tentative progress in

the campaign for the elections.

Charles Yarborough, senior

Clarke To Be

Guest Soloist

In Concert

tion if they did not pass the test.

He said, "The University Party stands for conservative progress-

Sport Carnival Set For 7 P.M. In The Tin Can

The Department of Intramural Activities will sponsor a Sports Carnival tonight in the Tin Can. finer and a more complete Caro-The Carnival will begin at 7 p.m. lina. We do not profess to be Representatives of the organ-politicians. We are merely a group

izations and dormitories partici- of students authorized to reprepating in the Carnival will be sen all of the students. Our reprepaired off in couples for the ac- sentatives are either elected by

The representatives who will represent, or by their own initiaparticipate in the Carnival are as tive submit a petition signed by follows: Miss Betty Covington, twenty-five students. This is in Spencer, and Bob Angstadt, Kappa direct contrast with the SP's pol-Alpha; Miss Jackie McCarthy, icy of one member representing Carr, and C. E. Smith, Sigma Phi that one member. Epsilon; Miss Joan Palmer, Mc- "We do not believe in merel-Iver, and Tom Zackery, Kappa jotting down on a piece of paper Sigma; Miss Linda Clement, Smith, a few choice projects that wil and Milt Barden, Lewis: Miss Anne appeal to the students and later Travis, Alderman, and Miller Car- be dropped after the election are michael, Manley; Miss Anne Jones, over. We believe in executing our Nurses, and Larry Gibson, Man- promises. We stand on the policy gum; Miss Sara Fair, Chi Omega, that every student is a plank in and Garry Nicholas, Grimes; Miss tour platform " Joan Chapman, Kappa Delta, and Bev. Webb gave a student Leg-Jim Melvin, Sigma Chi; Miss islature report. He discussed the Marion Linder, Delta Delta Delta, party's bill, which was introduced and Mann Lynn, Kappa Psi; Miss at the last meeting of the legis-Myra Davis, ADPi, and Sam Wat- lature, which would abolish Physikins, Sigma Nu; Miss Anne Her- cal Education for veterans if they bert, Stray Greeks, and Jim pass the fundamentals tests; and Hughes, Joyner; Miss Anne Williams, Pi Beta Phi, and Jack Jones, Old East; Miss Pat Corbett, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sandy Archer, dinator for the party, gave a re-

Trophies

The six couples from each or he also expressed his thanks for ganization having the highest to- the help received from the memtal score will constitute a team for bers of the party. that paired organization. Trophies will be given to both the men's class president, discussed the and women's organization which make up the championship team.

Scores will be computed only on versity Party victory. He also ing the highest total score will work in the campaign. also be presented prizes.

After the Carnival games have will be no meeting next Tuesday been completed, square dancing due to the elections. will begin and will last until 10 o'clock. A string band and leader will be on hand for the dancing.



The YDC will have a general the Chapel Hill Choral Club in a meeting tomorrow night at 8 in program next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Gerrard Hall. The guest speaker will be John Jordan, new presi- program of English Renaissance dent of the state Young Democrats and Baroque music in Hill Hall

Tar Heels and Toes The Tar Heels and Toes will Miss Clarke will play Christoph meet tonight in the dance studio er Simpson's "Thirteen Divisions in E minor." She will be accompanied of the women's gym at 8:15.

Card Board There will be a Card Board harpischord. meeting tonight at 7 in Roland A first performance in Chapel Parker Lounge. The Yack photo Hill of the Handel "Memorial Service" will be included in this fourth

will be taken. YMCA Publications Board The YMCA Publications Board Series. will meet in the publications of-

fice tonight at 7:30. chorale by Tye, motet by Tallis, Football Movies Movies of the UNC-USC game madrigal by Morley, "Praise the will be shown tonight at 8:30 in Lord," and "Out of the Deep," both by Child and Aldrich. Roland Parker Lounge No. 1.

On October 18, the Transpor- H. Butler, R. S. Higginbotham, sky, Prokofieff, Gershwin and Cole tation and Traffic Club was or- C. L. Hilton, H. S. Hitchings and Porter. ganized here. The Club was start- T. L. Norris were appointed to ed by those seniors who are masserve on a standing committee, times the Quartet plays in unison, 18, following a dinner in honor The float entries must be one Bachelor of Arts degree in dra-Jors in Transportation and Traffic purpose of which will be to work sometimes with two carrying the of the candidates and their escorts. moving float from each organi-

ministration. A. C. Burroughs, G. tion and traffic management.

- In Public, Private Colleges -

Gray For Support

A.—In what was regarded as a of education. tutions of higher learning must "there will be several dollars go- learning its great value. seek greater corporate support if ing into education generally." The The second convocation session they are to keep abreast of their University, he declared, is inter- at 8 p. m. today centered around responsibilities in the future. ested in education generally and an address by Dr. Courtney C.

clusions, but instead we discuss the problems of the students lege, which is rapidly becoming age support to all institutions of Quaker college. one of the state's most distinguish- higher learning. colleges as an integral part of the ner entertained President Gray annual Ward Lecture will be de-

lina, Gray said, as the largest in-stitution of higher learning in the spoke briefly and informally of Church History at Yale Universi-Dr. Graham, who is special medstate must take the responsibility the need for all colleges to estab- ty and an internationally known later for the United Nations, for-

GUILFORD COLLEGE, Nov. 10. to the smaller colleges in the job grams, preferably staffed by volmajor policy statement, President President Gray said that he was needs of each institution and bus-Gordon Gray of the University of convinced that for every philan- iness practices. The University

Speaking at the annual Found- not alone on its three campuses, Smith, president of Swarthmore er's Convocation of Guilford Col- and its general policy is to encour- College, Swarthmore, Pa., another

and duty of serving senior partner lish coherent development pro- theological scholar.

unteers versed in both the various North Carolina, today declared thropic dollar "induced" into edu- of North Carolina, he said, had

Morton R. Kurtz, executive sec-

The University of North Caro- Starmount Forest Country Club. Roland Bainton, professor of statement here yesterday.

Piano Quartet Coming



EIGHTY NIMBLE FINGERS . play here Nov. 18

Piano Quartet Will Play Here November 18

The First Piano Quartet will be presented by the Student Entertainment Committee as their second concert of the year, free to to study all aspects of the organi- which the Legislature could solve, students, next Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

prospects of the elections and expressed his confidence of a Uni-Though the concert is a student sponsored attraction to which stua couple basis. The couple hav- complimented Bill Sabiston for his dents may attend free upon presture—and a resolution, introduced in New East. entation of their ID cards, faculty It was announced that there and townspeople may attend after 7:40 p.m., if seats are available, for \$1. Student wives and husbands may attend the program with their spouses at any time at

a cost of \$1. The First Piano Quartet, for many years heard weekly over the National Broadcasting Company's facilities, is the first musical unit of its kind in the world. The four artists who compose the group are Adam Garner, Glauco D'Attili, 9 p.m.

Frank Mittler and Edward Edson. Mary Gray Clarke, violin cello-The field of four-piano music, as ist, will be the guest soloist with til the appearance of the First The Choral Club will present a ager and producer, Edwin Fadiunder the direction of Joel Car-

Little music has ever been created for four pianos. One exception was an obscure work by Bach by Mrs. Robert Weaver on the was originally written for four violins and then arranged by Bach

for four pianos. Also, there is a Stravinsky for four pianos in "Les Noces." Conseconcert of the Tuesday Evening quently these four artists were forced to call on their own arrang-Other works on the program ing talents for an adequate reperinclude "Sumer is icumen in," a toire,

> At present, the Quartet's repertoire consists of every phase of music, from primitive Italian and French composers to the modern- are Katherine Carmichael, Dean Deadline for entries will be at ists. Not only are Scarlatti and of Women, Edwin S. Lanier, mayor midnight on Nov. 16. They should She was Mrs. Sandow in "One segregation in public schools. Couperin represented, but also of Chapel Hill, and E. Carrington be turned in to Claude Popt, float Foot in Heaven." Schubert, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Smith, manager of the Carolina parade chairman, at the PiKa Chopin, Strauss, Debussy, Stravin- Theater.

Again, the pianists will play three annual parade.

not held in the committee, these

duced by the University Party last student resolutions. week; eight are from the Student. Other bills are: A bill concern-

Ten bills came before the Ways by Watt Huntley (UP), establishand Means Committee of the stu- ing a committee to insure the propdent Legislature late yesterday. If er handling of resolutions pertain- political manager and leader he ing to the University administra- had a decisive part in carrying tion, will come before the legisla- forward the development of the bills will come before Legislature tors. This bill is introduced for the North Carolina Good Health, Hospurpose of making sure the ad- pital and Medical Center Program. Two of the bills were intro- ministration takes proper notice of

negotiation with the administraa group to work through the ad- (SP); a bill establishing a Legis- people he loved." ministration to eliminate physical lature Complaint Board, intro-

will act as hostesses during the

As professor of dramatics and male students-other than sophoford Odet's "The Country Girl," noons. Any sophomore who did not receive a ticket may get one

atre in Nashville on Nov. 22. In addition to acting, Miss Green has established herself as a dancer with 10 years of formal study in ballet, tap, toe and modern dancing. She has appeared as a singer in four shows. She has also had wide experience in costuming, scenery construction, make-up, stage and sound engineer work and publicity.

House. Pope announced that all College in Richmond, Va., she First Baptist Church here. About Service College Qualification Tests Judging of the candidates for campus organizations must enter transferred to UNC and imme- 12 people remained seated when will be given on Thursday, Dec. 9, queen will be held at the Pi Kappa a candidate for queen to be eligi- diately began her major study in the standing vote on the issue was 1954, and Thursday, April 21, 1955 dramatics and graduated with a taken.

for the parade, and it looks like tiveness of the "Beat Dook theme. drama in "Unto These Hills." In ourselves and our society."

Praise Still Pouring In For University's Dr. H. W. Odum

Praise for the late Dr. Howard W. Odum, noted UNC sociologist and author who died here late Monday night, continued to pour in from the University, state and

Dr. Odum died in N. C. Memorial Hospital, where he had been a patient for

Dr. Frank Mourns 2 Deaths

In the passing of Governor Wiled academic occasions, President Following the initial convoca- retary of the North Carolina Coun-Gray also affirmed his belief in tion, Dr. Clyde Milner, president cil of Churches, will speak during W. Odum "our Universty, State the need for privately-supported of Guilford College, and Mrs. Mil- tomorrow's assembly, and the fifth and country has suffered losses of regional and national magnitude," and-other guests at a luncheon at livered tomorrow evening by Dr. Dr. Frank P. Graham said in a

mer president of the University, and former U. S. Senator, flew from New York to attend the two

"From his student days William Umstead had the will for dedicated public service," Dr. Graham said. "As Congressman and member of the Naval Affairs Committee he was one of the builders of the modern American Navy. As

"He led our people in calm consideration of the Supreme Court's

introduced by Tom Lambeth new direction and impetus to ge- night for sending the wire. A resolution, introduced by Da- (SP) SP member Chuck May's bill ographic-economic - social - politi- A University Club representative sity in 1920 to join President H. and the nation.

tiveness of the Honor System and the Executive Committee, intro- racial problems, his zest for liv- make this the best yet." ing and his enthusiasm for learn-

D.A. Grad Is Rising On Stage

Nancy Rose Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Sylvester Green of Chapel Hill, who starred with the the campuses of the two schools. Carolina Playmakers while at UNC and who has played a number of roles with the Barter Theater of to several student leaders, in-Virginia, is currently reaching new heights in the field of dramatics.

speech at Belmont College she will direct the fall production of "Bell, Book and Candle." Also, she will play the female lead in Clifwhich will open in the Circle The-

on cost. The entries will be judged been spent idly. In 1951 she had complishing this principle of said yesterday. "Horn in the West."



DR. HOWARD ODUM . latest picture of educator

Telegram Going To Indiana

will send a night-letter telegram passionate." decision regarding the integration to the Carolina football team in University Provost J. Harris Party deluge of bills two weeks ing the Student Welfare Board and of the public schools. He served South Bend. The telegram is to Purks said, "One of the greatest bravely in war and died valiantly consist of a 50-word body, followed educators of our times has moved Bev Webb's (UP) bill setting up tion; introduced by Charlie Dean in the unstinting service of the by the signatures of all the stu- into an honored place in history." dents who contribute to the wire. Dr. Louis R. Wilson, professor

Dr. Graham said that Howard | Collections for the wire will be of library science administration education for veterans and a res- duced by Jim Turner (SP); a reso- Odum became at Chapel Hill "one taken in Y-court and at various and former University librarian, olution commending the inter- lution establishing a commission of the foremost American sociolo- places around the campus, and all said: "Few members of the facul dormitory council and setting up to study University housing prob- gists and the founder not only of studen's interested in having their ty have rendered so significant a commission to work with the IDC lems, introduced by Amy Cooke a great department and a pioneer- name on the telegram can do so service as he as a scholar and leadin solving the lack of social fa- (SP); a bill to set up a com- ing institute of social research by donating a dime. The Western er in the social development of cilities on the campus, introduced mission to acquaint newly elected but also the father of studies in Union office here will have an the state, the South and the naby Joel Fleishman (SP), will come student officials with their duties, regionalism which have given a open wire to South Bend Friday tion.

vid Reid (SP), setting up a Judi- which would place a legislator in cal-cultural studies in the South said, "We want this to be the W. Chase and other members of longest wire ever sent to the team, the faculty at the moment the for-"The vigor and variety of Od- and we are hoping that the whole ces released by World War I were zation, administration, and effect and a bill changing the set-up of ums' researches in regional and student body will come through to sweeping over state capitals and

ing have lighted fires which will team," the U. C. representative burn at Chapel Hill and in Ameri- added, "was the one sent to New can universities for generations to York in 1950 when we played Notre Dame there, and that one was 90 feet long. I'm hoping that this wire will beat that one."

UNC-Duke Meet

Student leaders of both Duke and Carolina will meet tonight at Duke University to discuss plans to prevent vandalism on Holsten announced plans for the meeting in a letter addressed cluding Tom Creasy, Herb Browne, Manning Muntzing, Jim Fountain, Henry Isaacson, Charles Kuralt and Bob Litaker.

The meeting will be held at 6 tonight and the group will leave South Building at 5:15.

Baptists Vote To Endorse Court Decision

SALISBURY, Nov. 10-(AP)-The 25th annual convention of the A native Tar Heel, Miss Green North Carolina Baptist Student played her first important role Union Saturday endorsed the U. S. while still at Durham High School. Supreme Court decision outlawing

After a year at Westhampton attended the convention at the 26 that the fifth series of Selective

eseveral weeks. His funeral was held yesterday at 11 a. m., at the graveside in Chapel Hill Cemetery, with the Revs. Henry G. Ruark and Charles Hubbard officiating: Governor 'Distressed'

Governor Luther H. Hodges said: "I am deeply distressed. Dr. Odum was one of the South's foremost scholars and men. It was my privilege to be a close personal friend of his for many years. The South, and _orth Carolina in particular, will miss him greatly. His death is a great personal loss to

Chancellor Robert B. House said: "Dr. Odum was distinguished in every respect of a University professorship-in teaching, research and direct service.

"He was a creative artist, but I think he was greatest as a seer and as a leader. He was a constructive force in the building of this University, State and region. He founded a new era in the greatness of his profession and his University. Through it all he kept his spirit humble, lovable and neighborly.'

President Gordon Gray said that "Dr. Odum meant much to institution, state, region and nation. We shall all revere his memory. I personally shall miss his wise Tomorrow the University Club counsel, always perceptive and dis-

"Dr. Odum came to the Universtate universities. It was at the "The longest wire ever sent the time when the Graduate School was being reorganized under Dr. Edwin Greenlaw to enter upon its period of splendid achievement. The School of Commerce was beginning its great career. The Department of Music and the Carolina Playmakers were beginning their contribution to the artistic

life of North Carolina. "Dr. Odum headed the Department of Sociology and the School of Social Work, organized the Institute of Research for Social Science, and became one of the incorporators of the University Press. In all of these activities the University profited tremend ously from his fine enthusiasm

and unbounded energy."

'. . . Gave Dignity' Dr. Robert M. Lester, secretary of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, said: "Dr. Odum was one of those rare beings whose character, words, and works go to make up the tradition of human excellence. The University community, the South and the scholarly world have been made better by him. His death removes from the educational world a man who by his personality, scholarship and public spirit gave dignity to the profession of teaching.

Date Set For

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of Selec-Between 400 and 500 delegates tive Service, announced October at approximately 1,000 examinathe utmost Christianity in Christ- one of these centers, Col. F. C.

Transportation Club Started

in transportation and policy mat- melody and two the obligato. The PiKas are sponsors of the zation. No limitation has been set Miss Green's summers have not ian love and understanding in ac- Shepard, UNC veteran's advisor, The officers who were elected Listed as the objectives of the to one and at still other times each Entries are coming in rapidly on beauty, originality, and effective or said yesterday.

The officers who were elected to one and at still other times each to one and at st were Lemuel Doss, president; Wil- club are: to sponsor speakers in plays his own separate part.

ham McCoy, vice-president, and traffic and transportation; to aid the first Piano Quartet is the there will be more dorms partici-Chester Lewis, secretary-treasurer, in arranging field trips; to assist first group of four pianists to per-Acting in the capacity of faculty in seeking out job opportunities, form simultaneously at four instruadviser is Dr. J. C. D. Blaine, as and to develop a professional in- ments. As far as they know, there are summer she was given excellent Carolina Baptist institutions with of instruction, and (3) must not sociate professor in business ad- terest in the area of transports never has been another such group the afternoon of November 23. The winning float will be announced at press notices for her latest role in "all haste commensurate with previously have taken the quali-

Two UP, 8 SP Bills Up For Vote Tonight

cial Problems Study Commission— charge of Victory Village problems recommend any changes which it duced by Jim Armstrong (SP). deems necessary to the Legisla- The Legislature will meet at 7:30

WC's Television Personality Will Take Part In Soph Dance

Plans were completed yesterday be on hand with his ventriloquist's afternoon for the first annual act. He has appeared several times Sophomore Class dance, co-spon- at other functions on campus. sored by the CMAB Dance Com- The girls from WC will arrive at mittee and the sonhomore class, the gym at about 8:30 Saturday which will be held Saturday at night. Sophomore girls from UNC

Music will be furnished by the evening. Duke Ambassadors. Composed of In addition to the girls from well as four-piano arrangements, 14 musicians and one vocalist, the WC, the dance-planning committee had been virtually unexplored ununusual arrangements. Such prom- to all coeds here. They will be ad-Piano Quartet in 1940 under the inent musicians as Les Brown, mitted without tickets. guidance of their originator, man- Johnny Long and Sonny Burke are Tickets will be available for

included in its alumni. During intermission, Jen Mickey, mores-who have dates, at the a sophomore from Women's Col- "Y" on Thursday and Friday afterlege, will play the piano and sing. Miss Mickey has a radio and telethe Vivaldi Concerto. This piece vision show in New York City

during the summer. Bill Fetzer, a senior here, will officers.

Judges Announced For Annual Beat Dook Parade Nov. 23rd

Interesting is the fact that some- Alpha House on Thursday, Nov. ble to enter a float.

Judges of the queen contest for at Wollen Gym and get under way the annual "Beat Dook" float pa- at three for the down town section rade have been announced. They of Chapel Hill.

at the "Y" or from any of the class

procession will form at 2 o'clock the "Beat Dock" pep rally.