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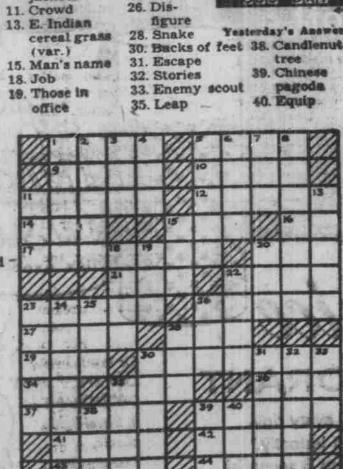
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# Covering The University Campus

JOINT COLLOQUIUM

loquium will be held today at 8 Communication Research. p.m. in the Physics Building at Duke University. The speaker, Dr. R. M. Williamson ,will talk on "D-P Angular Correlations.'

ATTENDING SYMPOSIUM

Robert A. Miller, assistant professor in the UNC School of Library Science, is attending a "Symposium on Systems for Information Retrieval" which is now being held in Cleveland, Ohio.

The symposium is sponsored by Reserve University's

### 'Electric Eye' Of State Student Wins Contest

RALEIGH-(AP)- A Pittsbore ectrical Engineers.

Leonard Wayne Cotton, a sen- GLASS BLOWERS ior in electrical engineering, dem-Jackson, Miss., last week.

Cotton received a \$25 cash pense-paid trip to he national convention of the AIEE in Montreal. Canada, the last of June.

Cotton's prize-winning device is an electronic brain that can beat a human in the tic-tac-toe. It has practical application as an industrial computer and as a facility of making complex mathematical

Second prize in the regional contest went to James W. Vaughan, Jr., of Duke University for his paper on "the electronic an-

circuit computer" is confined to of Art, Charlotte.

# Van Hecke Officiates

Professor M. T. Van Hecke of the UNC Law School and Carofficiated at the formal initiation ceremonies of the Thomas Ruffin chapter of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity here Saturday.

The formal affair which introduced 22 members into the national organization was held in the Phi Hall of New East, Following the initiation a reception, banquet and dance was held in Durham for new inductees and

At the dinner-banquet, Andrew H. McDaniel of Forest City was presented the award for the outstanding alumnus of the year.

Those brought into the law fra- by Harvard University. ternity Saturday were; Irwin Ald-

George Coggin, Star; Carl Goldfarb, Charlotte; Hugh ence recently. Hester, Reidsville; Dalton Loftin, Henry Rosser, Hamlet;

Benjamin Sadler, Chapel Hill; ness. John Shackelford, Rocky Mount; Chapel Hill.

Editorial Writing Award

ism, has been awarded the 1956 keeping them after they are hired Sigma Delta Chi Editorial Writ- as intelligently as most business ing Award for his editorial advo- firms?" eating moderation in dealing with He further suggests that in adthe race situation in the South. dition to upward salary adjusthe was managing editor of The ice training on newspapers, means Daily Tar Heel and editor of the of recognition for work especially

Carolina Magazine. He was a member of the Order in the profession be fostered. of the Golden Fleece, highest Dean Luxon's report can be men's honorary. Amphoterothen found in the lead article of the debating group and Tau Epsilon Nieman Reports which were re-Phi social fraternity.

School of Library Science and its in Norfolk, Va. Friday. Professor A joint UNC-Duke Physics Col- Center for Documentation and Caldwell was past Grand Master

#### RECOMMENDATIONS

Some conclusive recommendations for a study on teacher work tion requirements are expected vision station, is as follows: from the State Committee on Ele- 12:45 - Music mentary Education at its next meeting, set for June 25 here.

The committee concluded a weekend session at UNC with election of officers and selection of the June date, which will coincide with the annual School Week on

#### LITERARY AWARD

A book published by the UNC Press has won the first literary award of the Alabama Library 9:30 Safer Highways

The author is Professor Malcolm 10:05 Sign Off C. McMillan, research professor of student at North Carclina State history at Auburn University, who College has invented an "electric wrote the volume published by the brain" that won him first place UNC press last year, entitled "Conin a regional contest sponsored stitutional Development in Alaby the American Institute of El. bama, 1798-1901; A Study in Politics, the Negro and Sectionalism.'

The American Scientific Glass enstrated and read a paper ex- Blowers Society will hold its reguter" at the meeting of the south- week, sponsored jointly by UNC eastern section of the AIEE in and Duke University. Some 60 persons are expected to attend the session Friday and Saturday, with award and will be given an ex- headquarters at the Carolina Inn. MASON MEETING

and past High Priest of North Car-

#### WUNC-TY

Today's schedule for WUNC-TV.

1:00 Today on the Farm

1:30 Common Entry Sign Off 2:00

5:15 Your Doorstep

Legislative Review 6:00 News and Safety 6:20

6:30 Mathematics 7:00 Industrial Artisan 7:30 Built for Living

8:00 Carolina Churches 8:30 Russia: Past and Present 10:00 Final Edition

#### **History Clubs Elect** Next Year's Officers

elected president of the Graduate History Club and J B., Smallwood of Fort Worth, Texas was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta hisplaining his "link circuit compu- lar quarterly meeting here this tory fraternity in a dual meeting of the two organizations Monday, it was announced yesterday.

Other new officers for the '57-'58 academic year include: Addinell Michie, vice president and Elaire Nowaczyk, secretary-treasurer of the Grad History Club; and Professor Wallace E. Caldwell of Don Freeman vice president and the history dept. addressed a large Taylor Albert, secretary-treasurer meeting of Masons and their wives of Phi Alpha Theta.

# Four UNC Art Students Take Prizes In Contest

Four art students from UNC re- abstraction in red, white and alog computer for educational ceived awards recently in the an- grey-blue oils. nual Henderson Belk art compe- The competition was open to Cotton said although the "link tition held in the Mint Museum art students from all senior col-

simple games like tic-tac-toe, the James Brewer, a senior art stu- and South Carolina. The exhibicomputer's principles could be dent from Asheville, received sec- tion will remain on display at the aulew." a painted terra cotta through April 28. sculpture. Brewer also received Two art students have also been EVANS ture for "Soldier," a figure con- Orleans for exhibition in a na-

awarded to Frew Crisp, a senior Orleans, Louisiana.

Salem, for "Painting No. 5," an a brazed steel construction.

## Pay Newsmen More, Luxon Tells Owners

Dean Norval Neil Luxon of the standing active member. Arm- Journalism School will explain stead W. Sapp, Jr. of Greensboro why newspapers should pay their received the award for the out- writers more in the forthcoming April "Nieman Reports" published

Dean Luxon will present his arridge, Durham; John Alfred, ticle, "Are Newspapers Losing the Dunn; John Campbell, Burling- Competition for Talent," on the ton; Giles Clark, Elizabethown; A. basis of a speech he originally E. Cleveland III, Murfreesboro; made to the National Associated Press Managing Editors Confer-

"Newspapers are facing tough Trenton; Phillip Logan, Chapel competition in today's market for Hill; Jimmy Love, Sanford; Nick the college graduate," Dean Luxon Miller, Charlotte; Carl Milsted, says. He points out that in two Swansboro; Earmine Poteat, Yan- school- of journalism-Minnesota ceyville; David Reed, Gastonia; and UNC-only three of five graduates enter the newspaper busi-

The remainder go to graduate R. C. Soles, Tabor City; Paul Syl- schools, advertising jobs., public vester, Richlands; Richard Tug- relations, sales and trade journalgle. Kannapolis; and James Smith, ism positions. The reason, he points out, is that starting salaries are far better in these fields.

Offering a suggestion to combat this tendency, Dean Luxon asks Goes To Former Student the question, "Why shouldn't Sylvan Meyer, 1943 graduate of newspapers approach the problem the University School of Journal- of hiring news personnel and

While Meyer was at Carolina, ments, improved forms of in-servwell done in journalism and pride

leased earlier last week.

leges and universities of North

structed in steel and cast stone. tional art show held in the Isaac statement: Third prize in sculpture was Delgado Museum of Art in New

John Spivey received an hon- lead and cast stone. Ed Higgins, demands for fairer treatment at orable mention in sculpture for a graduate student from Gaffney, Lenoir Hall. thage Attorney Herbert Sewell "Figure Two," a sculpture in cast South Carolina, is exhibiting two sculptures. .

Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, War- fort. Atlanta Art Institute.

through April 14.

ABOUT RUSSIA:

# Douglas Says Americans 'Brainwash' Themselves

have brainwashed themselves anything you find in Asia, the about Russia.' Supreme Court Middle East or Africa-even highdays per year and on accreditathe University's educational tele- Justice William O. Douglas said er than the living standards of

at Duke University Tuesday night. Italy and Spain and Portugal and ing inside Russia today are find- Douglas added. They still are far in the fictional North Carolina ing that the people of that coun- below those of America, howev- community of Leafwood was retry have progressed far ahead of er, he noted. what we had imagined," the much traveled jurist told a Page Auditorium audience.

Douglas spoke on his 1955 "Russian journey" in an illustrated lecture sponsored by the Duke Student Union's Education Affairs Committee, headed by Buddy Beacham of Miami, Fla.

He pointed to Russian progress in industry and agriculture, saying "they're the second greatest industrial power in the world, and their engineers, physicists and chemists are very talented."

"The Russians have done a great job in bringing their country up George Gibson of Charlotte was out of the feudal state to a stand-

### LATEST MOVE

(Continued from Page 1)

vestigating Committee was set up under the direction of Al Alphin. When contacted concerning the Prillaman announcement, Caleb White, Al Alphin and student body President Sonny Evans voiced their approval and support for the latest move.

Calling the statement "very encouraging news," Alphin said he had "no idea that a settlement was this close," He stated he felt, the workers "will definitely be encouraged," and the new policy "will be bound to help the situa-

White said the new development viating the Lenoir Hall problem We knew that improvement would come only through a complete look at the situation over the conference table.

"Much credit should go to the quiet efforts of the student Legisused to solve more intricate prob- ond prize in sculpture for "Mas- Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte lature and the cooperation of the administration," he said.

first honorable mention in sculp- accepted by the Art Assn. of New President Evans expressed his encouragement in the following

"After much discussion and meeting with student government from Chapel Hill, for his "Mod- James Brewer is exhibiting personnel and interested people, ern Venus." It is a figure of cast "Phoenix," a sculpture in a bird- Prillaman has at last decided that like form constructed of steel, the students were right in their

"This is another fine example of what student initiative can achieve First honorable mention in One, entitled "Love Nest," is a when it works through the proper, painting went to Williard Payne, welded steel construction. The channels. Student government a graduate student from Winston- other, "Portrait of a Friend," is through the Legislature and through the fine work of Al Al-Works of art being exhibited phin, Caleb White and the Comwere selected by a jury compos- mittee has shown what we can do ed of Jerry Bywaters, Director, when all put forth a unified ef-

> ren Robeson, Art Dept., South "I want to express our thanks western Louisiana Institute and to Prillaman and to all the admin-Ben Shute, Head, Fine Arts Dept., istration officials who sat in on the discussions for their mature The exhibition opened in New understanding of the problems Orleans March 24 and continued which face students in their campus life," Evans said.

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the Supreme Court member said.

ly 3nd interested in America."

DURHAM-(AP)- "Americans and of living far in advance of University Communications Center

Book By Ehle

"The tourists who are travel- competing with those of France," with the growth and rise of a man cently released by a New York publishing company

> Ehle says of his book, "It is the "Russia is a very interesting place story if a man I respect who lives to visit: every American who goes in a town I like, and the man and there finds the people very friend- the town are presented as I know

> With the government press, he said, the people get a very cen- three films about North Carolina sored version of America and its and is the author of over thirty people, and they are anxious to short stories and plays.

> talk to those visiting in the country and learn everything they can every news story." he remarked Mrs. Douglas showed slides il "A Russian censor sits astride lustrating her husband's lecture

### WOOLEN STORAGE - STUDENTS -

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