

# The Duke Chronicle

Volume 54, Number 47

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Friday, February 13, 1959

## Hampton, Ellington Sign for Weekend



Duke Ellington

Duke Ellington, leader of America's number one band last year, will play for the lawn concert and the formal dance at Joe College weekend.

### Top Big Band, Number Three Vibes Man Provide Sounds for Colorful Joe College

By ED GREENBLATT  
Chronicle News Editor

Shoe 'n Slipper will bring the vibe-rant Lionel Hampton for the informal dance and Duke Ellington for the lawn concert and the formal dance at this spring's Joe College weekend, May 1-2.

Last year the Ellington Band copped the number one big band spot and Hampton himself figured number three on the vibes in a *Down Beat* poll.

As a juvenile, the Hamp was taught to play the drums by a nun. Since that time Hamp has created a band with a rock-solid beat, an insistent rhythm produced by the drummer, the piano man, and the guitarist and bassist, both of whose instruments are electrified, plus the drums Hampton plays.

After the Hamp starred in a show staged for President Truman's Inaugural, the bandleader was congratulated by the congenial pianist himself. On his international junket several years ago, Hampton played everywhere from Scandinavia to the Middle East.

Hampton grossed more than \$1,000,000 last year leading his 17 man band, juggling his drum sticks, crouching over his vibes, bouncing up and down in rhythm, and singing to himself in a sort of half-chant, half-grunt.



Lionel Hampton

Starting off Joe College weekend's musical whirl will be Lionel Hampton and his rhythmical orchestra, who will play at Friday night's informal dance.

### At Wash Duke

## Campus Young Republicans Sponsor State Convention

By SCOTT STEVENS  
Assistant Managing Editor

The campus Young Republican Club will be hosts to the annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Young Republicans at the Washington Duke Hotel today and tomorrow.

Convention Chairman Terry Parker Wallace, who also is chairman of the College Council of the YRC, will deliver a welcoming speech tomorrow afternoon, and will preside over the Council meetings during the two-day convention.

Convention highlights will include the keynote address by John Wilkinson of Washington, North Carolina—termed one of the state's outstanding Republican attorneys—and the Lincoln Day Dinner tomorrow night at 7.

Speaker at the dinner will be Congressman Ancher Nelsen of Minnesota, who will be introduced by North Carolina's Republican congressman, Charles Raper Jonas.

Elections for the state YRC and College Council offices proposed.

### Wilkinson Preaches Prayer Day Sermon

Reverend Howard Wilkinson, Chaplain to the University, will speak at the University Service of Worship Sunday, which is Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

His sermon, "The Church Looks at the World," will deal with the life and mission of the Church, which is the theme of the United Student Christian Council in America, sponsoring body of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students.

Presiding will be Dean James T. Cleland, assisted by Reverend Allan J. Burry, president of the United Student Christian Council in America.

mise to be hotly contested, with three University students in the running. Wallace plans to seek re-election to the College Council chairmanship, Tom Gnuse will run for secretary of the Council, and a freshman, Mike McManus, will try for the office of treasurer of the state Federation.

In addition to the candidates for state positions, Bill Chambers of the local club will campaign for a post as director of Region IV of the YRC National College Council.

The campus club, organized in 1956, is the first college YRC ever to sponsor a state convention. Since its start in 1956, the local club has furnished two College Council chairmen, a state treasurer and an officer in the YRC National College Council.

Edward Kennedy Ellington, more commonly known as the Duke, has been devising Ellingtonia for jazz listeners since his appearance at New York's Cotton Club in 1927. It was at that time that the Duke acquired his prime identifications, mainly the originality of his music and tonal colorations.

In past years the Duke has been named in polls as jazz personality and composer of the year. His band was the number two jazz band and the number nine dance band in a 1957 *Down Beat* poll.

The Thursday evening before Joe College gets into full swing, Hoof 'n Horn will present the premier of its 1959 original musical comedy, *An Evening With Sigmund Freud*. Another performance of Harry Pearson's play of psychology, the roaring '20s, and college life will be given the following night. Both performances will be held in Page Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The annual Joe College parade will begin at 3:30 Friday afternoon, May 1. The exchange dinner on East Campus at 5 p.m. will immediately follow the parade. (Continued on page 5)

## New WSGA President's Plans Include More Campus Living Code Discussion

By LIZ LENGYEL  
Chronicle News Editor

Jo Holloway, new president of WSGA, intends to follow through with plans set up by the council under Patsy Lee.

No changes in policy will be made.

A committee in WSGA has been set up to carry out the task of acquainting the student body with the obligations and rights they have under the Code of Campus Living.

Dorm meetings under specially chosen discussion leaders are slated for Tuesday in which the Code will be analyzed.

Leaders for these discussions will be chosen by judicial representatives in each dorm. The heads of the groups will meet tonight with WSGA council for

briefing on topics to be brought up.

East Campus coeds also will be told what responsibility they have concerning the illegal party rule since it has been dropped from the Code of Campus Living.

The rule still stands, Miss Holloway pointed out, and coeds are still responsible to the University not to attend illegal parties.

However, Judicial Board will no longer try violations of the rule.

A report drawn up by NSA before Miss Holloway took over as president will be presented to the Administration soon.

One of the topics mentioned is the possibility of comprehensive exams for seniors in their major subject. A comprehensive exam would cover all work during college in the particular field.

A suggestion for evaluation of courses in all departments is also included in this report.

A new arts building for East has been considered. At a recent workshop, council members discussed what they could do to help bring the project to completion.

In commenting on the report, Miss Holloway said, "We only have policy to suggest."

### Glee Club Tryouts

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club and for men who wish to sing in the Chapel Choir will be held Monday afternoon from 3:15 to 4:30.

Interested students should make appointments beforehand at the Glee Club office in 210 Flowers or by calling 6225 for tryouts at that time.

## Boston Pops, Fiedler Play Next Friday

The Boston Pops Tour Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting, will appear in Page Auditorium on February 20 at 8:15 p.m., sponsored by the Student Union Artist's Series.

This is the sixth national tour of the Orchestra. The first part of the varied program will include the "Rakoczy March" from *The Damnation of Faust* by Berlioz, Rossini's "Overture" to *The Voyage of Rheims*, and "Little Fugue" by Bach-Cailliet.

Liszt's "Totentanz" for Piano and Orchestra will be presented by Ozan March, guest soloist.

A musical history, "Dance Through the Years", will present samples of the cakewalk, Charleston, tango, square dance, rhumba and waltz. The contemporary rhythms of the cha-cha-cha, jitterbug and rock-and-roll will also be included.

Songs like Glenn Miller's

"In The Mood", "The Missouri Waltz", "Siboney" and "Sweet and Gentle" will be used as illustrations for this part of the performance. Also included are "The Charleston" and "The Beer Barrel Polka".



FIEDLER

For a finale, the Boston Pops will play "76 Trombones" from *The Music Man*, now on Broadway.

With this tour, Fiedler begins his thirtieth season as leader of the Boston Pops and celebrates the completion of his thirtieth year as conductor of Boston's Esplanade Concerts.

Fiedler has conducted the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra in all of the sixteen records that were chosen among 101 "Best-sellers of All Times" put out by the RCA Victor record company.

Accompanying pianist on the tour, Ozan March, has appeared with the Pops in Boston and has been guest artist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

The Student Union Artist's Series will present guitarist Andres Segovia in March for its last program.

## The Duke Chronicle

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The Tower of Campus Thought and Action

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STEVEN HAMMER

Editor

D. CHOCATE

Business Manager

## Define the Line

Early last fall a dean in Allen Building predicted this would be the worst year for student-Administration relations that he had ever experienced, and, unfortunately, the good dean was dead right.

Ever since October the students and the Administration have been bickering over drinking, curfews, several decisions of both Judicial Boards, the Beta case, and other instances which need not be mentioned here. It would be useless now to argue the merits of each disagreement, but one fact is obvious—the University either does not have a guiding policy concerning student affairs, or it does not follow the policy it does have.

Both Judicial Boards, the Interfraternity Council, WSGA and MSGA are told they can perform certain functions, but in reality they cannot do anything that is not in agreement with the wishes of the Administration. There is no precedent for these governing groups to follow, because the Administration is inconsistent in its reactions to student decisions. One time it will let a student group's decision stand; the next time someone in Allen or East Duke will overrule it. No wonder all the antipathy.

Admittedly, the students have not always lived up to their obligations (MSGA, for instance), but an equal cause of the trouble is the Administration's naive and utterly tactless handling of student affairs. The men and women responsible for policies toward students seem to be pedantic, wishful thinkers who will not sit down and arrive at a program of action to improve relations. They just go along from day to day hoping that eventually the students will grow up.

The Administration has been saying for years that they want the students to develop a sense of responsibility, which is, of course, a noble aspiration; but then the Administration does little to create an atmosphere in which students can develop this quality.

If the University feels it important to have responsible student governments and judicial boards, then it should not make these groups ineffective by constantly imposing its will on them. We do not propose complete student autonomy on this campus, or even as liberal a government as Carolina has; student government as it is organized here is adequate, or can be. But it is painfully obvious that there is a certain point beyond which Allen will not allow student decision to be operative. We are simply insisting that the Administration define that line rather than making vague and glowing comments about the potentials of student government. Once the line has been defined we expect the student governments to act accordingly, and the Administration to refrain from stepping over it. We have had enough of hypocrisy.

Authority and power are not things that can be given to students; these are qualities that are developed. But on this campus, in many activities, students are not able to earn authority. As soon as they show some initiative and leadership which opposes the Administration's views, they are censured.

The deans in Allen and East Duke simply must lead the way in eliminating the animosity which jams all attempts at student-Administration cooperation today. They must give the students some definite realms of self-government and accept whatever decisions, right or wrong, come from the students in these realms. The students, of course, must realize that it is not their right to determine all of their privileges on campus, but they should be allowed to exercise the powers they do have without Administrative veto. Only with this assistance will Duke's student body begin to change from a rebellious mass to a responsible group of self-disciplined men and women.

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## Eye For An Eye

By William E. Stafford

In College English

Department of English

October, Any Year.

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has trouble in athletics.

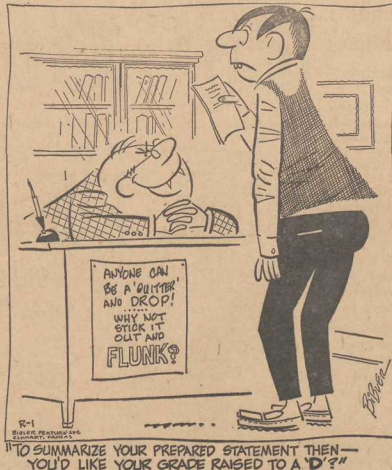
We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him, if possible, in the backfield of the football team.

In this way, we can show a better college record on the Rhodes scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course. During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can.

His work in English club and the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work.

We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football till late in the season, he will assist the season with good attendance.

Benjamin Plotinus  
Chairman,  
English Department



## What Type of Social Life Do Independents Have?

By HERB GOLDMAN

Rushing is drawing to a close, and the time approaches when freshmen will have to decide whether or not to join a fraternity. During the past seven days the rushees have probably gained an insight into the social life of fraternities. The social life that awaits those who, by their own volition or through circumstances beyond their control, might decide not to pledge a fraternity does not appear in a clear light.

Talking to independents, one may collect a variety of viewpoints regarding the independent social situation. Some, like

Graham/Kretzman, are perfectly satisfied. Kretzman stated, "My social life is not determined by the fact that I am independent. Social life of an independent is dependent upon the individual."

"A person can enter into as much or as little social activity as he wants. In a fraternity you are more or less obligated, if only for the fact that you paid for social affairs. Independents are given more of a challenge. You must go out and look for social life—it is not handed to you by a committee already planned out in detail."

Many other independents expressed similar opinions. Such comments as, "It is what I make it," "There are plenty of opportunities," "I am given a chance to plan my own social life rather than having my social life planned by others," were voiced in conversations with independents.

Two main problems appear to work against the social life of an independent—difficulty in meeting girls and a lack of parties. Many men have managed to overcome the former through contacts through extracurricular activities, while the latter problem has been partially remedied by the activities of the Independent Dormitory Council.

Independents, such as Nick Hermann, praised the work of IDC president Jim Poole in promoting a better social life for independents. Hermann stated that, "A lot of independents are actually hostile towards social activity. Poole is overcoming this hostility."

"This administration," Hermann continued, "could do a lot more to help the social life of independents. The administration could give the IDC more responsibility."

Although dissatisfied independents may be found who declare that there are no social opportunities existing, most independents feel that social life is up to the individual. The individual determines his own social life. This fact is important to bear in mind, especially during the next few days of decision.

## Der van Hettinga Shake-up, rattle, and rush

By BILL VAN HETTINGA

For the benefit of those of you who were unfortunate enough to have missed this sparkling column last week, this lark island in a murky sea, the space was devoted to a short discussion of a typical fraternity: Omega Xenophon.

By now, Omega Xenophon has had a full week to impress the frosh thoroughly. We last saw their Wheel, "Tops" Snarkworthy, making preparations to impress Harley Key, an impressionable freshman. We are glad to report that Harley escaped the hotbox, but is still "very interested" in Omega Xenophon, and, since he hopes to gain a place on the inter-departmental frisbee squad, he is in close contact with "Tops" Snarkworthy, Captain of the Squad, Brother in Omega Xenophon.

Open houses are past, and Harley has attended the chow trains of many fraternities, including Zeta Phi Beta, Psi Chi, Theta Tau, and Mu Mu, a fraternity which has a large number of Agriculture majors among its ranks. But, Harley is mainly interested in Omega Xenophon. We take you now to an Omega Xenophon Chow Train, held in the upstairs parlor of Mother Motley's Tea Shoppe.

SCENE: Aforementioned upstairs parlor. Dollies grace the tables of Mother Motley's upstairs room. Also, on each table is a miniature replica of the crest of Omega Xenophon; the crest depicts three unicorns on an argent field, bearing a chalice azure, with a bar sinister in maroon. (These are heraldry terms, doncha know.) The unicorns symbolize all that unicorns should symbolize. They are all smiling. Surrounding the crest are Oak leaves. Brothers of Omega Xenophon enter, bearing shake-ups upon their shoulders. Each shake-up has a gold star on his forehead. Rushees follow humbly. All take their seats, and "Tops" rises to welcome the rushees.

Tops: (He adjusts the pin on his Brooks Brothers shirt so that it reflects the beams from hidden overhead spotlights. He clears his throat significantly.) "From the brothers of Omega Xenophon—(A well-rehearsed cheer spontaneously roars out at these words)—to all you frosh are given the greetings of our mighty, mystic, and morbid brotherhood." (another cheer.) "Tops" takes his seat.

Waiters rush in, bearing fried quail on velvet cushions. The brothers of Omega Xenophon partake of the quail, and offer bits to the rushees.

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Dinner is now over. Small talk, and rush talk, not to mention doubletalk, have been made

(Continued on Page 3)

## Woman's College Election Schedule

Candidates for president and vice-president of WSGA will deliver speeches at the March WSGA meeting, according to the election schedule just approved.

At the same meeting, YWCA and WAA elections will be held. Final voting for WSGA officers will be carried out on Tuesday, March 3.

House presidents' and Judicial Board candidates' petitions are due in at East Duke by March 9. These officers will be chosen on March 9.

Petitions for sophomore, junior and senior class officers must be turned in by March 10 to East Duke. Junior and senior class primaries are slated for March 11.

FAC appointments and sophomore primaries are to be held on March 17.

Minor dorm elections on March 23 will be followed by sophomore elections on March 24.

—van Hettinga—

(Continued from Page 2)

between bites of quail. "Tops," who is rush chairman AND President of Omega Xenophon, stands up to address the freshmen. He raps his water-glass with his spoon. It breaks, spilling the contents. He composes himself, and speaks. "I'd like all you rushees to stand up and introduce yourselves to the Brothers of Omega Xenophon. (cheer.) That is all except you, you, you, and you. Those freshmen pointed out remain silent and sullen.)

The other rushees are introduced, sit down, and "Tops" begins his spiel. "Men, Omega Xenophon (cheer) is a mighty thing. We excel in all things. We are O.K. Pledge the big "O." Omega Xenophon is a thinking man's fraternity. Yes, a thinking man's fraternity with a drinking man's liquor supply. Pledge the big "O." You may come forward now and declare your faith." (Cheers. Several rushees come forward and shake-up, humbly. All is happiness, mirth, and bliss. Amen.)

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## Players Production

### Ryan To Star in 'Hedda Gabler'

Beau Ryan will star as Hedda in Duke Players' production of Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* to be presented in March.

Other members of the cast include Jeanne Collins as Miss Tesman, Marguerite Linsert as Mrs. Elvsted and Gary Tummore as Eilbert Lovborg. Completing the list are Candy Charles as Hedda and H. A. Hargreaves playing George Tesman.

The part of Judge Brack is still unfilled.

*Hedda Gabler* will be presented March 20 and 21 in Page Auditorium.

## BLUEBOOKS

### At Twenty Paces

Two Chinese students recently came up with a unique method of dealing with professors who give F's on final exams, but their efforts were thwarted before the effectiveness of the method could be determined.

The *Asian Student* reports that Lu An-nan and Liu Tieh, students in a Formosan school, flunked an English examination and decided to fight back. They challenged their professors to a duel.

Before they could carry out their revenge, though, the local police arrived on the scene and broke things up.

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QUADRANGLE

SATURDAY

at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.



In this work, Ibsen delves into the psychology of Hedda Gabler. It was one of the first of the psychological dramas.

Hedda is portrayed as a woman who desires to manipulate people and finds she can manipulate only herself. She finds the only way to do this is to kill herself and she is driven to suicide.

The production will be done with a full set which includes a real Norwegian stove intended to be used in the scene in which Hedda burns Lovborg's book.

Kenneth Reardon will direct this production.

Duke Players also presented *My Three Angels*, *Twelfth Night* and *The Lady's Not For Burning* this year.

## Modern Dance Show

Terpischorean Club will stage its annual modern dance concert in Page Auditorium Tuesday, February 24, at 8:15 p.m.

In the first scene, set in a mountain town, dancers will be accompanied on the guitar, recorder, and flute. Records will supply background music for the second part—a study in the state and change of actions and emotions.

## Canadian Players Present 'Devil's Disciple' Monday Night in Page Auditorium at 8:15

The Canadian Players will present George Bernard Shaw's *The Devil's Disciple* at 8:15 Monday evening in Page Auditorium.

Having previously given *St. Joan*, *Othello* and *Peer Gynt*, in Durham, the Players are appearing here in the first of the Student Forum programs for the year.

Denis Carey, director of the Canadian Players, has appeared with the Gates and Abbey theatres in Dublin, and his directing experience includes work in Stratford, Conn., the Old Vic company and Stratford-on-Avon, England.

## Seminar Considers International Issues

Marian Rice will represent the University at the NSA-sponsored Regional International Relations Seminar to be held in Charlotte today through Sunday.

The seminar will consider methods of informing college students about international problems, with emphasis on the role of students in bettering relations with other countries.

The play, starring Ted Follows, tells of dissipated Richard Dudgeon, the devil's disciple, who is mistaken for a clergyman, arrested and sentenced to be hanged by British soldiers. The clergyman, Anthony Anderson, having become a leader of the Revolutionary army, arrives in time to save Dudgeon.

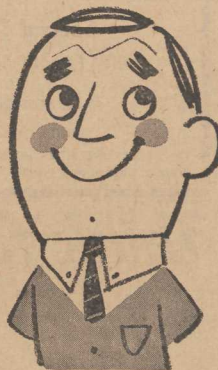
Tickets for *The Devil's Disciple* can be bought at Page Auditorium box office. Coeds may exchange their Student Forum cards for tickets to the play.

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## Young Man With a Date

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February 24, 25 and 26

interviewing from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GROUP MEETING: February 23, 5 P.M.

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- Bell Telephone Laboratories

## DUKE'S MIXTURE

Last word to floundering freshmen: in order to be really accepted by these fraternities, dah-lings, you must be strictly top drawer.

This has been a ghastly interim. With road-map eyes and quivering fortitude, West Campus wanders to classes and then back to the section in time to work up that toothy, enthusiastic facade for the chow train. Naturally confidence and good spirits have been encouraged all day with the heart-lifting rumors of the rival fraternity's snagging another "package deal." RUSH a definite evil but an absolute must.

Organized activity continues along last week's route. Tonight, Phi Kappa Sigma goes to the American Legion Hut for a party and tomorrow night, they will enjoy a combo-get-together after the game.

Last Tuesday, the brothers of Beta Theta Pi gathered at Das Gasthaus for a few hours of Beta spirit. Tonight they will meet at the Crystal room — men only — and tomorrow after the game there will be a "Run-of-the-Mill" party in the section. Monday, the brothers trek to Bailey's for a "replay" session.

Tonight, the ZBTs meet at the American Legion Hut in Chapel Hill, and tomorrow there will be a section party. Climaxing their week-end the ZBTs are giving their annual Chinese Open House on Sunday with the Ambassadors combo.

Tomorrow night, Phi Delta Theta moves to the Chapel Hill Country Club for an after the game affair. Their usual combo is playing.

## Freshmen Advised To Be Top Drawer As Fraternity Rush Draws To A Close

By BETTY CALDWELL

The Deltas will convene at the American Legion Hut after the game tomorrow to dance to Duke Snyder's combo. The Sigma Mus will do the same at Bragg's Community Center to the music of Dave Roderick.

The Pi Kappa Phis are throwing a combo-cabin function at Turner's tonight with an open house tomorrow. The Kappa Sigs met at Jack's this afternoon and will spend the rest of the evening in the woods—again.

Kappa Alpha is having a hamburger fry tonight at Smith's Lake and will go to the Westwood Country Club for a dance tomorrow night after the game.

Assembling at Lowe's grove tonight are the ATOs and tomorrow night will find them at the Tarheel Club in Raleigh.

The Lambda Chi party at Mautsby's to Wellington Black's melodies, and Phi Psi will be located at the Police cabin tomorrow night.

Tonight, the Pikas are over to Hartman's for a "Greatest-Ever-Devised" get together.

and tomorrow they will carry out the same theme in the section.

Although there has been a tremendous emphasis on pins this past week, the boy-girl angle just hasn't been the move. Consequently, the list is rather brief. Pat Burris is pinned to Lambda Chi Dick Dale; Pat Hodgson to KA Cris Caison; Barbara Martin to Fred Naei, a first classman at Annapolis; Connie Shoemith to Phi Psi Bob Durrett, and alum Lisa Amen to Delt Gary Rauch. Mary Malone is engaged to Conrad Stolzenbach, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, and Linda Parks is engaged to Scott Pendergraph of George Washington. Dee Wilson is married to a boy from Wake Forest.

The sharpest group on campus will be found this Monday in Gilbert-Addoms. The junior class is attending the opening of Club '60 complete with champagne (sorta), waiters (from West), tremendous entertainment, and superb repast. Everyone who is anyone will be present.

## Teaching Conference Meets Here To Cover Ways To Promote Economics in Schools

Ways to promote the cause of economics in elementary and secondary schools are being discussed during the sixth annual two-day Conference on Teaching the Social Studies which opened here today.

The conference is designed to improve the handling of materials in elementary and secondary social studies which pertain in any way to economics.

An estimated 200 elementary and secondary school teachers, supervisors and administrators from the Carolinas and Virginia were expected to attend, according to Dr. Jonathon C. McLendon, arrangements chairman and associate professor of education here.

Highlighting the opening day program were to be addresses by two representatives of the federal government in Washington, D. C.

Howard Cummings, a specialist in social sciences for the U.S. Office of Education, discussed the topic, "Why Teach Economics?" during a general session at 2:15 p.m.

Harry M. Douty, an alumnus who currently is chief of the Division of Wages and Industrial Relations, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, will speak at a 6 o'clock banquet in the Union Ballroom. He will discuss "Collective Bargaining and Industrial Relations."



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A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

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\*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!

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## UNC Faculty, Administration Hear Little Of Student Disciplinary Problems

UNC faculty and administration hear little about student disciplinary problems, dean of faculty James Godfrey indicated last night when he explained UNC faculty organization to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the Union Ballroom.

One of twenty-two standing committees, the Executive Committee, is responsible for handling student disciplinary problems.

Godfrey said that the Committee does little unless a student appeals a student government decision or unless a violation is brought to their attention before it is handled by student government.

The 22 UNC faculty committees are organs of the faculty legislature there, Godfrey indicated. The legislature, called the Faculty Council, is elected by faculty members and has a representation ratio of seven to one.

Godfrey stated that the constitution of the faculty was approved by the administration in 1947 but never has been formally approved by the trustees. A nine-man elective Advisory Committee advises the Chancellor on any question that he desires, Godfrey stated. Godfrey added that the Committee had the power to advise the Chancellor on any questions whether advice is requested or not, but said that the Committee has acted only on request.

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## Two Bands Selected

(Continued from page 1)

rade, and also beginning at 3:30 that afternoon the varsity baseball team will face Clemson on the diamond here. From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Indoor Stadium Lionel Hampton will rhythmize for all.

Duke Ellington will serenade campus loungers in a lawn concert in the Main Quad from 1:30 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon. At 3:45 the varsity baseball team will meet the University of South Carolina here. The formal dance in the Indoor Stadium will begin at 8 Saturday night while Duke Ellington provides mood and dance music until cinderella hour.

## Angier B. Duke and Regional Scholarship Committee Chairmen Plan Final Weekend

Boyd Hight, this year's student chairman of the Angier B. Duke and Regional Scholarship finals weekend, met Tuesday with Dick Wood, last year's chairman, and Robert L. Thompson, director of student aid, to discuss plans for the finals weekend.

Welcome letters inviting the 70 men and 20 women finalists to the campus are now under preparation. They will be mailed when the finalists are selected.

The prospective scholarship students come on March 6 and 7 to take final tests and to have personal interviews for the prizes.

Plans are underway to house the men in the fraternity sections on West and to house the women in East's dorms. Each student will have a sponsor to guide him to his various meetings and interviews.

Assisting Hight in planning and coordinating the weekend will be sophomore Bob Beard.

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## Health Service Awards \$873,310 For Research

The U. S. Public Health Service awarded a total of \$873,310 in research grants to the University between July and December of 1958.

The money is primarily for use in medical research projects, and 43 of the 51 grants are for projects in the University's Medical center.

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## Sailing Club Aim

## 'We're Going To Have Fun'-Jim Saber

By MARY RHAMSTINE

Chronicle Feature Editor

"Big hopes for money," plans for regattas with sailing clubs and the Naval Academy, trips to Charlotte and Buggs Island, and schemes to get hold of boats are major preoccupations for the new Duke Sailing Club's presidents, Jack McNeary and Jim Saber.

McNeary and Saber started talking in October upon discovering a mutual interest in the competitive sport of racing. Both had summer jobs working with boats. They soon contacted Dr. Robert Williamson who owns a Jet 14 and were sailing at Buggs Island.

Notices around campus brought sixty people to the first meeting of the club. We were astonished," Saber commented. Active membership is now forty. That many have paid their one dollar dues which were designed "to find out who is willing to pay" and to cover expenses, McNeary noted.

Now the club has a constitution, officers, plans for boats, a faculty advisor, Dr. Williamson, scheduled regattas with the Naval Academy and the Carolina Sailing Club, and plans in the working to become a part of the Student Union.

The presidents have very optimistic hopes of having a corporation invest in boats for them as good "advertising for the company." Once in possession of several boats of one class they will be able to return invitations such as the Annapolis one tentatively set for May 9. As it stands the club must sail at other schools which will provide the boats they are to use.

The first trip for the club ran into nine inches of snow in the wintry pre-holiday blast. Seven sturdier enthusiasts made the trip to Mc-

Neary's home and actually did some sailing "even though it really wasn't the best weather for it."

The second Charlotte expedition saw eighteen members, nine coeds and nine from West, sail forth for racing the Saturday, Sunday and Monday between semesters.

"In March we expect to have three or four boats," McNeary noted. These would come from the members who have boats or whose parents do. Saber added, "We'll keep them at a private marina up at Buggs Island."

Saber said the "idea of the club is to promote sailing. . . We're going to have fun no matter what." The regattas will demand the best from the forty members for skipper and crew and the purpose of the two Charlotte trips and the planned ones to Buggs Island in the near future is to spot the best sailors to compete with other schools as well as to teach sailing.

Since they want the club eventually to represent Duke in competitive sailing in a big way, Saber and McNeary have been working with the Student Union to get under its auspices as a separate entity, or, Saber added, "under the Recreation Committee."

The enthusiasm of the two juniors who originated the whole idea is unmistakable. "We'll extend our majors to stay in the Sailing Club."

Concerning the amount of time they spend in the organization and planning expansion for the club—Saber remarked "More than we put in our homework," while McNeary added "more than we should."



AHOY!—Getting underway in their Lightning, Herb Tinney, standing, Baker Mitchell, Jane McNeary, Bob Grossman and co-president Jim Saber face chill waters in Charlotte during the first sailing Club expedition for the year.

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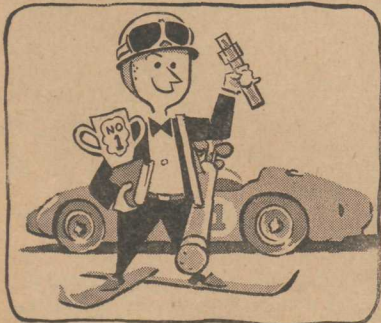


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## Women's Glee Club Commences First Tour With Concert in Sanford Next Friday Night

The Woman's Glee Club will give the first concert of its tour next Friday night in Sanford, N. C.

Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the performance will be given in the McLeod Auditorium at Central High School. This is the first tour there for the glee club.

The next concert on the tour is scheduled for the following day in Kinston, N.C. There the 60 women from East Campus and Hanes House will be sponsored by St. Mark's Church, which is giving a dance for the group after the concert.

Many of the program selections were presented at the fall concert given by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs. Four compositions by Brahms, "Ave Maria," "Three Voices," "The Voice of Spring, Opus 44," and "True Lover's Heart" will be performed.

The Woman's Glee Club is under the direction of Paul Young.

## Local Talent Plays In UNC Petite Musicale

Violinist Julia Mueller, violinist William Klentz and clarinetist Allan Bone of the faculty here will participate in UNC's second Petite Musicale Sunday.

The musicale, under the direction of the Graham Memorial Activities Board of UNC's Student Union, will be presented at 8 on Sunday evening in the lounge of Graham Memorial. The performance is open to the public.

The group will perform the Beethoven Clarinet Trio, Opus 11; the Dvorak Trio for violin, violoncello, and piano; and Johanna Stamitz's Orchestra Trio, Opus 1, No. 5. Also featured on the program will be two movements of Trio 1957 (serenade).

## Private Diagnostic Clinic Picks Sykes For Assistant Business Manager Post

Lewis W. Sykes has been named as assistant business manager of the surgical division of the Hospital's Private Diagnostic Clinic.

Sykes formerly had been assistant director of the Out-Patient Department at the hospital.

The Private Diagnostic Clinic, composed of Medical Center doctors, was organized to provide the services of specialists for private patients and to make possible close cooperation among senior staff members.

Sykes, a native of Wilmington, received the B.S. degree in industrial management from Georgia Tech. He served from 1951-1956 as a jet pilot in the Air Force. During the Korean war, he received the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Immediately before joining the Hospital staff in 1957, he completed a year of graduate work in business administration at the University of North Carolina.

## Campus Calendar

### TONIGHT

Co-Rec; 8; Woman's College Gym.

### TOMORROW

Quadrangle Pictures; 7:10 & 9: Page Auditorium. Law and Disorder.

Varsity Basketball; 8; Indoor Stadium. Duke versus U. S. Naval Academy.

### SUNDAY

University Service of Worship; 11 a.m.; University Chapel. Preacher: The Reverend Howard C. Wilkinson.

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# Strong Middies Visit Dukes

## Navy Squad Features Balanced Attack

By ART SANTO DOMINGO  
Chronicle Sports Editor

The first of three straight home games leading up to the final game of the year at Carolina on February 28 will be played tomorrow night with Navy's streaking Sailors in the Indoor Stadium at 8:15 p.m.

The Middies, enjoying one of their finest cage seasons, boast a balanced attack, the same kind of weapon that was Duke's last year. Four of the starting midshipmen were averaging over 10 points per game. Jim Bower, a forward is the individual leader with 14.9 ppg. as of Wednesday. Center Jay Metzler (11.2), Dick Brown (13.1) and Dick Johnson (10.5) were also in double figures before Wednesday's Penn State encounter.

Prior to the game with the Nittany Lions, Navy had an 11-4 mark, and a four game winning streak. The sharpshooting Middies of coach Ben Carnevale have downed such clubs as Maryland, Vanderbilt, and Temple among others.

The men from Annapolis, usually weak in the cage sport because of the height limitations placed on entrants, have a strong overall club, and have aspirations of making either the NCAA or New York's NIT post season tourney.

The Blue Devils, now under .500 at 9-10, clattered the sailors at Annapolis last season, 77-63, and hold a 16-13 series edge.

The freshmen take on Fort Bragg in the first game at 6:20. Coach Whit Cobb doesn't know exactly what to expect, but it should be a good rough game.

## Frosh Golfers Meet

Dumpy Hagler's call for golf team candidates is a sure sign that Spring is not too far off. Coach Hagler is ready to start his second season on the new golf course and has announced that all freshmen interested in coming out for the golf team will meet him in Card Gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Thursday, February 19.



## Carroll Youngkin Holds Big Gun at Pivot Post

By JOE BOWLES

A fine 22 point effort against N. C. State on Tuesday night has pushed 6-6 sophomore center Carroll Youngkin into sixth place in the scoring race of the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 14 point average.

"Yunk," who has found the range in the last six contests, averaging better than twenty points a try, has improved constantly during the season and makes an excellent running mate to Duke's other high-scoring sophomore, Howard Hurt.

Carroll was a star for North Davidson high school, reaping All-State honors in North Carolina his senior year. He was a standout in the 1956 annual East-West All-Star classic held at Greensboro. His average for the 1956-57 Blue Imp frosh was around 12 points, and great things were predicted for Youngkin as a Blue Devil cager.

The 6-6 center was not eligible during the first half of last season, and coach Hal Bradley decided to hold him out the last half season, giving him three full years of eligibility when he returned.

Carroll's ability to hook from either side as well as from in front makes him a good bet to score any time he gets the ball in close. His reverse layups and jump shots have also been the scourge of opponents. He is averaging 47.7 per cent of his shots thus far this season.

## General Splashers Face Blue Devilfish

Washington and Lee's swimming team meets up with Duke in the Card Gym pool tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in what should be a tough meet for the Devils.

Coach Jack Persons' men have a 5-3 mark after whipping Wake Forest last Saturday, but the Generals pose a definite threat according to the Duke coach. "They'll be real tough," asserted Persons.

The visitors figure to challenge Duke in the sprints, the relays, breaststroke and backstroke, and diving. The Dukes are especially worried about the diving. Senior Howie Fisher is the lone plunger since Clint Brush has contracted monocleosis and Jules Devigne has a broken foot.

Steve Smith, the lone unbeaten Devilfish, captain Bruce Soule, and Guy Langer will lead the home team.

The chief strength boasted by the Generals is in the long distance events. The invaders also have an excellent diver according to Persons. But even Smith, the Bluefish ace in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle will be challenged.

# The Duke Chronicle

SPORTS EDITOR: Art Santo-Domingo

## Parker's Diamond Hopefuls Start Spring Drills Monday

By RONNIE JOHNSON

Spring training begins in earnest on Monday when baseball coach Ace Parker summons his charges in preparation for their march 24 opener with Colby on Combs Field.

The main problem facing the Devil baseballers this year will be replacing the 1-2-3 pitching staff of Dick Burton, Dick Smallwood, and O. K. Niess. Their battery mates Steve Criffield, and Dixon Owens, and shortstop Lou Bonczek.

"I can't tell now, but from this point it looks like we may have a better ball club than last year, despite losses by graduation," commented the baseball mentor contemplating the coming ACC race. Clemson is the defending titlist.

Strength in the pitching department is expected to be provided by returnees Bert Lattimore, Bob Evers, and John Capello, all seniors, junior John Jenkins, and Butch Williams and Ron Kalish up from last year's frosh team.

Five players other than pitchers who held down starting slots last year will be returning. Sen-

ior first-baseman Charles Dunlevy and outfielders Bill Taylor and Pete Maynard head the group. Junior Butch Allie who will compete with sophomore Mark Brownstein for the starting nod at third. Outfielder-infielder Charlie Fye is expected to try his lot behind the plate this season.

The key to this year's team, according to Parker, will be at the shortstop position. The chief candidate there is Johnny Frye who looked very good on last year's freshman team.



ACE PARKER

## Backfield Problems

# Spring Football Practice Commences

Spring football practice, a time to solve problems caused by graduation, starts tomorrow afternoon. This year, as contrasted to last, the main worries for coach Bill Murray and his staff are in the backfield.

Whereas last season the line was untested, guards Mike McGee, an All-American candidate, and Art Browning, tackles Don Denne and Jim Gardner, and center Ted Royal return to head a veteran cast on the forward wall.

Murray's main concern as drills start is to fill his quarterback slot. Captain Pryor Miller and Bob Brodhead are gone, and senior George Harris is the

only returnee with any experience.

Outstanding halfbacks George Dufrow and Wray Carlton will have to be replaced, and the chief candidates for the posts are Danny Lee, Bunny Bell, Bob Fetsko, and Dean Wright, star of the Blue Imps last fall. At the ends, Jim Bartel, Bert Lattimore, and Doug Padgett are missing; Bob Spada and Tee Moorman head the hopefuls for starting jobs.

The fullback slot which gave Murray much to think about last season, should be well-manned by returning juniors Bob Cruikshank, and Butch Allie and sen-

ior Andy Cottingham.

The twenty days of drills, capped by the Varsity D Club's Blue-White game on March 21, are geared to condition the gridirers and to accustom the rising sophomores to varsity play patterns. Anyone interested in managing is urged to apply tomorrow afternoon.

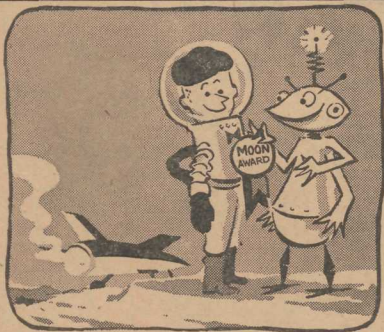
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