

Extension Division Is Among Sponsors Of Cooperation Meet

The Southeastern Regional Conference on Cooperation, a meeting dedicated to "educate people to help themselves," will be held in Greenville, S. C., today, tomorrow, and Saturday, sponsored by the University Extension division and various other groups.

Lee M. Brooks, professor of sociology here, will preside over the meeting tomorrow afternoon. Leading figures in sociological, economic, and educational fields throughout the nation will preside over sessions and lead group discussions.

COOPERATIVE MOVEMENT

The conference represents the first attempt, in this region, to bring together from both races leaders and workers in agriculture, business, education, industry, labor, medicine, and religion to discuss the social, economic, and educational implications of the Cooperative movement.

On the sponsoring committee from the University are: Lee M. Brooks; R. M. Grumman, director, University Extension division; J. M. Lear, department of economics; and Howard W. Odum, director, Institute for Research in Social Science.

Weaver Speaks

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have much better coverage and should include more human interest stories."

MAGAZINE

During the Carolina Magazine session Phillips Russell talked and John Creedy led the discussions on general questions such as "how to please subscribers."

Voit Gilmore introduced Clyde Shaw, auditor of Student Activities funds, to the finances group. Shaw discussed procedures for making and passing budgets and also gave the functions of the Student Activities funds.

Four out-going campus officers each presented an individual problem that they had dealt successfully with and one that they had failed with before the organization leadership group. Speakers at this session were Catherine Fleming, John Kendrick, Mitchell Britt and Jim Joyner. DeWitt Barnett was chairman of the group and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, H. F. Comer and L. B. Rogerson were on hand as resource leaders.

The first parliamentary procedure group of the conference met in room 213 with E. J. Woodhouse in charge.

Alumnus To Head

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search and security analysis in New York since 1931. Prior to that he conducted investigation in public educational policy for the University and a nation-wide investigation of adult education for the University and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Mr. Grant is a member of the Economic Club of New York, Academy of Political Science, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, American Statistical Association, American Hospital Association, American Geographic Society, and Foreign Policy Association.

Offices of the new company are at 55 Liberty Street, New York city.

Postponed Senior

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will be clad in their form-fitting bathing suits to take part in this performance.

As previously released, Major Hoopie will be the dark-horse umpire and the Chapel Hill star-toters (flat feet to yew) will furnish protection to the Major and his crew.

Dr. Graham

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the Student Council and the Student Union. Those students making up the conference planning committee are Voit Gilmore, Melville Corbett, DeWitt Barnett, Bill Dees, Fred Weaver, Tim Elliott, Jim Davis, Jack Fairley, Allen Merrill, Charles Wales, Brooks Patten, John Clark, Jim Joyner and Bob Magill, chairman.

Let the DAILY TAR HEEL keep your friends at home informed.

Indians End Season

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league by their win over the Carolina club. Henderson, Boyd, and Gordon played spectacular lacrosse to lead their team to a comfortable win, 8-3. Skip Henderson showed to be the best attackman in the circuit with his shifty, broken-field thrusts at the Carolina net that garnered three goals for him. Boyd's showing put him in a contending position for all-league center although the phenomenal Ray Brown of Duke seems certain to win the post.

The Cavaliers, circuit titlists last year, are the weakest outfit in the league and the Tar Heels are decided favorites to submerge them into a last place finish. Chuck Clark, leading Tar Heel scorer, will be striving for a post on the all-league squad as will the stalwart Carolina captain, Walt Budden, one of the foremost backline men in the history of the Dixie circuit. Coleman Finkle, outstanding forward on the Tar Heel team, is another candidate for all-star honors.

Playmaker Elephant

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to the University from Northwestern university where he has been working on his doctor's degree in dramatic literature. While he is primarily interested in acting and directing, he explained that his specialized hobby is voice training.

Before coming to the University, Wynn played with several companies, one being the Peninsula Players of Fishcreek, Wisconsin, during the summer. He has played in the roles of "Wangel" in Ibsen's "Lady From the Sea"; "Sir Peter" in "A School For Scandal"; "Sir Toby" in "Twelfth Night"; and many other roles of equal importance.

VOICE RECORDINGS

Since he has been at the University he has increased the importance of voice training through the use of the apparatus donated to the Playmakers by the Rockefeller foundation for testing the voice. When a student begins work in voice training, a recording of his voice is made, Wynn explained, and then as he progresses, the student may observe his progress.

During the next two years, Wynn plans to write a text book on voice training, but until that time he has prepared a syllabus which he uses in his voice classes. He pointed out that at the present time there is no adequate text book that he can use in his work.

Education Club

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sities met at Duke last week under the direction of Dr. A. M. Proctor, chairman of the committee of the North Carolina Education Association on College cooperation. The University Chapter No. 1 sent four representatives.

Willis Sutton, junior, son of Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta and a national figure in public education, is acting chairman of the University organization. Charter members are: George Ralston, William Hewitt, Joe Holman, Ernest Illman, Jonathan Holmes, Clyde Nelson, Shelby Horton, Bernice Brantley, William Harris, and Willis Sutton, Jr.

Professor Guy B. Phillips is faculty adviser of the local club.

Silly . . . Isn't It?

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boy, three bags of peanuts here," "What's the score? -- and "Wheeee." When yelling at the umpire, however, our advice is as follows: "It ain't what you do, it's what you can get away with."

Hear about the worldly woman of India, aged five, who recently gave birth to a baby? Tennessee had better look to her laurels if the story is true. It is reported that the father, a suave, sophisticated, man-about-town of seven, is taking the affair as a matter of course and acting as if it were an everyday occurrence. When interviewed, he merely screamed, "I'm innocent! I'm innocent! Here, have a cigar."

Freshmen Reject

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Squires, blind rising second year man, gave impersonations of Boake Carter and Clem McCarthy, and the familiar imitation of President Roosevelt.

After President Bill Alexander introduced the recently inaugurated class officers, Jack Lynch, editor of the Yackety-Yack for 1939-40, spoke briefly in behalf of the bill. Unofficial reports were received yesterday that Alexander will call another meeting to pass the measure in the near future.

Tar Heels Boot

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bull-pen and one in the game, gave up one blow.

Hudson managed to chain down "Eric the Red" Tipton's hitting powers, but he forgot all about the lower reaches of the Duke batting order and Price, Shokes and Hoyer, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively, scored all of the Devil runs. In addition, Shokes and Hoyer made two hits apiece as did Vickery until he was routed out of action.

SECOND PERIOD

Bud managed to get safely past the first inning. Hell started popping in the second and before he could clutch onto the ball and get three men out Duke had made three runs, three hits and profited no end by two Carolina errors, made by no less a personage than Matty Topkins who also collected three hits.

With Price on third and Shokes on second, Foy singled Price home. Vickery loaded the bases with a scratch hit and Tom Gaddy hit a grounder down to Stirnweiss. George threw to Topkins who made a play at second and then threw the ball into the dirt, allowing Hoyer and Shokes to score.

The Tar Heels promptly retaliated in their turn of the third and made two hits count for that many runs. Mallory opened with a single, went to second as Stirnweiss walked and rode home on Bissett's single. An infielder by Cox brought Stirny home.

Mallory scored the tying run in the fifth from third on Cox's infield out.

DUKE GETS TWO

Alarmed at the turn of affairs, Duke seized bats in the sixth and made two runs with Cox's muff of a fly ball figuring prominently in the proceedings. Shokes started by bouncing a hit off Bissett's shins in short right. Hoyer shot a fly to left that Cox dropped.

With bases loaded after the Tar Heels had passed Tom Gaddy to get at him, Bill Rue sent a long fly to left, Shokes scoring. Bergman's one baser down the left-field foul-line tallied Hoyer.

Carolina tied the game up in the seventh but unable to stand the prosperity made a critical error in the eighth to hand Duke the game.

HEELS IN SEVENTH

The Tar Heels started off in fast fashion in seventh and rammed Vickery off the mound. Topkins beat a punt out and Nethercutt was passed to put men on first and second before Stirnweiss unloaded a hot drive to center, tallying Topkins. This brought an end to Vickery's presence in the game as Jack Coombs, fearing for the safety of his proud Duke athletes, removed Bob for Topkins. He walked Bissett to load the bases and then passed Cox to force Stirny home with the tying run. Tompkins settled down after that and saved the game for Duke, Coombs and himself.

For in the eighth the Devils made a run that won the game. Hoyer walked to open the frame and went to second on Tompkins' sacrifice. Gaddy singled to center, Mallory kicked the ball around and before he picked it up Hoyer had scored.

Playmakers' "Noah"

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proof ark. The ark has been painted with a special oil paint which is waterproof instead of the usual water colors employed in scene painting.

Sound effects, consisting of animal cries and roars, will be produced from recordings made in the New York zoo and incidental music, written for this play by Louis Horst will be played on the Hammond electric organ.

BATTERY OF FLOOD LIGHTS

A battery of five flood lights on each of the two lighting platforms and a powerful carbon arc spotlight will be used for the production, the largest battery of spot and flood lights to be used in a forest theater production to date.

The production is directed from the extreme rear of the outdoor theater where a complete view of the stage may be had. A telephone connection with the lighting switchboard, the musicians, the dancers, and the backstage crew enables the director to communicate with those in charge behind the scenes at all times.

Admission to the production will be by Playmaker season ticket or tickets may be purchased at the forest theater in Battle park for one dollar; student tickets are priced at 50 cents.

Print To Fit

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the gym. Anyway, as he did point out, few schools in the country ever turn in an athletic profit of \$70,000. The big football schools do, but after all, there is some doubt whether they are colleges or not. But why quibble over academic matters in the spring?

Informed of the tempest brewing over his innocent statement, Beerman retaliated by saying "Hell, I just looked at exhibit A. Why didn't somebody tell me they had an exhibit B?"

Small Fry

(Continued from page two)

Senior week-enders, some of whom must have felt funny sitting in church after the evening's activities and others of whom, like Dot Coble and Joe Russell, said little but drank it all in and looked at each other a lot.

Anti-climax of the week-end was the Golden Fleece tapping. From the campus, much comment, chiefly unfavorable. From us, nothing except that a baseball pitcher should always remember that he would never amount to anything without a first-rate catcher to back him up.

COED OF THE WEEK

Lucy Jane Hunter . . . born Oct. 13, 1918 . . . has lived in mountain town of Cullowhee since age of 6 . . . attended Western Carolina Teacher's College, of which father is president . . . father's name: Hyram Tyram . . . transferred here in 1937 . . . was originally a dramatic arts major but discovered she couldn't act . . . is now one of Spearman and Coffin's pride and joys . . . has vivid red hair . . . personal statistics: 5 feet 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, chest—35, waist—28, wears perfect 36 . . . is built like a goddess of burlesque queen, depending on your point of view—large but extremely well-proportioned . . . has achieved unique distinction of being respected and admired equally by boys and girls on campus . . . was last year's most outstanding coed—Student-Faculty day queen, TAR HEEL sob sister, candidate for treasurer of Senior class (lost election but helped greatly in breaking down campus prejudice against coeds holding office) . . . has devoted this year mainly to social and romantic activities . . . hates chewing gum, slimy okre, frills, multi-legged bugs, novels like "Tobacco Road" . . . favorite dish: spaghetti . . . mumbles to herself . . . whistles off-tune . . . has chronic insomnia . . . is usually very dignified but goes on periodic binges, like wading barefooted in Durham mud with a mess of Kappa Sigs . . . male ideal: "sincere brute with a sense of humor" . . . pet male aversions: moronic conversation, sloppiness of mind and appearance, self-styled wits . . . doesn't intend to marry until she's 25 but is sure it won't be anyone from Cullowhee . . . looks glamorous, but isn't . . . claims she's just a country girl at heart . . . sorority: Chi Omega . . . lives at 403 Spencer.

May Ceremonies

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beautiful girl on the plantation for whom she thinks it must be intended.

NOSEGAYS

Members of the court, in pastel net dresses with hoop skirts and carrying nose gays, now came in from several directions. The child tried to fit the crown on each of them without success.

The queen, attended by Miss Albritton, entered and was seated on her throne on the plantation veranda. Her dress was white net with a long train borne by Little Miss Annette Kuhn and Mac Proctor. The maid-of-honor wore a blue net gown.

In honor of the queen the "Cotton Pickers' Quartet," Brooks Patten, Gene Turner, Frank Turner and Cary Sparks, and members of the girls' Glee club, as plantation darkeys, sang Southern songs and spirituals.

The two most unusual features of the program were last. Children from the Orange County school for Negroes did a pickaninny dance and the queen's attendants honored her with a coronation waltz.

COMMITTEE

Members of the May day committee were: Miss Kathryn Fleming and Miss Melville Corbett, senior and junior co-chairmen; Miss Ruth Parsons, dances; Miss Adele Austin, music; Miss Mary Lewis and Miss Helen Jacobs, properties; Miss Mary Wood and Miss Barbara Burroughs, costumes; Miss Betty Jean Johnson, court dresses; Miss Martha Kelly, finances; Miss Edna Hines Bynum, publicity; Miss Mary Jane Yeatman, flowers and Miss Barbara Liscomb and Miss Sarah McLean, Spencer Hall reception.

In spite of the delay due to rain and the Duke baseball game the program was well attended.

Club Announces

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Alpha; Johnston Harris, Phi Gamma Delta; Bill Campbell, Phi Delta Theta; and Bill Raney, Alpha Tau Omega.

BVP, Lewis

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Sleboda. Sleboda, hitting .450 is a much harder hitter than Gordon who boasts an average of .259.

Lewis offsets this disadvantage by boasting a team batting average of .325 which is nine points better than BVP. Cy Jones, shortstop for BVP, tops both teams in batting with 12 hits out of 22 appearances at the plate for an average of .545. Lewis is paced by its outstanding catcher, Bill Faircloth who has obtained 12 hits in 24 trips to the plate for an even .500 average. The Lewis team possesses four more men hitting over .400—Berini, Patterson, Sleboda and Denning. Fuller and Swain are also hitting over the .400 mark for BVP.

INFIELD

In the infield the Lewis team also appears to be stronger. Patterson at third base for the lower quadrangle is considered one of the best third basemen to play intramurals during the past few years. He has a batting average of .459 as compared with big Steve Maronic's .333 for BVP. Maronic appears to be slightly slower and less effective on defense than Patterson. At shortstop BVP appears to have a slight advantage with the hard hitting Jones, although Erickson of Lewis is a classier and more effective fielder.

At second base Lewis seems to have a decided advantage. Berini, hitting .444 and fielding like a demon is much better than the low-hitting but fast fielding Adam. At first base both teams appear to be even. Kraynick of BVP has a slight advantage in hitting with .308 as compared to Parker's .292, but Parker is the better fielder. Lewis's advantage comes at home plate where Faircloth is far superior to Conn of BVP. Faircloth is batting almost four times as much as Conn, and his fielding is much classier. Swain, utility infielder, helps strengthen BVP with a batting average of .462.

OUTFIELD

Paced by the hard hitting of David Denning and Sid Schwartz, Lewis appears to have the advantage in the outfield. Fuller, left fielder for BVP, though he has the highest batting average with .467, his slow fielding makes him inferior to Denning who is hitting .412. With an average of .333 Sid Schwartz of Lewis appears to be much better in centerfield than Hirschfeld.

Right field is a toss up between the two teams, Coogan with a batting average of .231 hits harder than Bohrer but Bohrer's fielding is much the superior. Van Cise in shortfield for the BVP club has the advantage over Severin and Whebbie who have been alternating at this position for Lewis. Severin, a weak hitter, but the best elder in intramurals has a fielding advantage over both of the other fielders. Van Cise, hitting .346 leads the other two in hitting, while Whebbie, batting .333 is clouting harder than his teammate, Severin.

Mr. Mann of Duke

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of . . . misleading information about Bill Wartman leaving Duke. Somebody started the tale when he went home for a vacation. Bill didn't know a thing about it until he read it in the papers. He'll make a pretty good man for us this fall."

Wartman, the Charlotte high school flash who was signed by Wallace Wade for the coming season, was supposed to have been fed up with Duke and therefore skipped his bill. But it seems now that he only went home to Mother for a brief stay over the week-end.

However, the tale about big Tom Maloney is true. The sophomore tackle who did so well last year is no longer drawing his grub from the athletic association. "Maloney didn't click," said Mann, "he had the wrong attitude and that just wouldn't go." So the lad is now working in a mine, up West Virginia way.

A dollar will get you twenty that he's playing football for some school by 1940.

Lawing, Madry, and Leonard were still arguing about Philadelphia, while Mann continued to speak words of wisdom about his Dukes.

"We use that '14-6' for inspiration during football practice," he said, referring to the artistic paint job put up by Carolina students in 1937. "The boys take a look at it and then tear around all afternoon."

Mr. Mann, stopping to inform Messrs. Madry, Lawing, and Leonard of the noble characteristics of the Philadelphia "A's," said that Bergman, Tipton, and Gaddy were big league ball players, not to change the subject.

About that time the game was over, and Ted shook his head in sympathy for Woody Woodhouse, the WDNC sports commentator who was getting a healthy round of reverse cheers while trying to do his work. (Shouldn't have done that, chillun).

And Davis and Price, Duke ball players, missed the bus home while gandering at specimens of Carolina femme studes.

Distance Events

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Maryland's meets, also is a contender in the 440.

HENDRIX FAVORED

Carolina's Bill Hendrix is favored in the half mile mainly because he ran 1:53.4 in finishing second to Headley's record time of 1:53.3, and also because he ran 1:53.3 at Navy to equal the conference record. Long Jim Kehoe of Maryland, who won the half in the indoor games, is not to be overlooked, however. His best time of the year, 1:54.3, is remarkable considering that he had practically no competition all spring. Harvey, the W & L leader, can be expected to threaten if he runs the half, which is really his event. He has been timed in 1:54.3 this spring. Carleton White of Carolina, who was beaten by Kehoe in the indoor games, has reached better shape and ran 1:56.3 at Navy. Jimmy Davis, Carolina's miler, who doubled in the mile and half mile in the conference meet last year and in dual meets this spring, should be a scorer if he runs both this time. Johnson of Duke, should he run this event instead of the 440, also will be among the leaders.

Mason Chronister of Maryland is unquestionably the favorite in the mile because of his 4:16 indoor performance without any previous competition. Chronister's best outdoor time was 4:24, and the Terrapins have had only one tough meet at spring—with Dartmouth. Davis is rated second choice in spite of his good performance indoors and his 4:15.4 at Annapolis. Calhoun of Clemson is considered third best conference miler because of a 4:28.8. Tom Crockett of Carolina breezed to a 4:24.4 at Virginia, but he and Tom Fields of Maryland, although possible starters in this event, probably will race in the two mile. Dave Morrison of Carolina, Ralph Jones of Duke, Murray of W & L, Van Lem of Richmond, Drewy Troutman of Carolina, and Johnson of State complete the list of the best milers.

The two mile will be a wide open affair between Crockett, Fields, Joe Peaslee of Maryland and Lawrence Brett of Duke. Peaslee, winner last year, is not rated favorite. Crockett's best time, 9:41.8 against Princeton, is better than the conference record of 9:46.4 set by Hubbard of Carolina in 1933, and the man who wins is expected to beat the record. Fred Hardy and Wimpy Lewis of Carolina, Mike Crocker of W & L, and Dale of VMI are other leading two milers.

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