

Here Are The Five Maestros And Master Of Ceremonies Who Will Be Featured In the Battle Of Swing This Afternoon



And over here at the end of the line is the old maestro of them all, Freddy Johnson. This year he features eight whistles, two rhythm and Jimmy Applewhite. Hartsell and Mack arrange the band's smooth swing.



Ted Ross comes up next. His band was organized in the spring of last year and held a contract for two dances a week throughout the last summer session here. Ross' organization aspires to please the dancers and to give them a good show. Ted, himself, plays the guitar and features four sax, three brass, and three rhythm makers. He is an experienced musician.



Next on the list is Charlie Wood, who has the baby band of the campus as far as age is concerned. His group is known for its excellent rendition of Artie Shaw's "Nightmare" and the "Londonderry Air."



The fellow above doesn't lead a band; he leads cheers. Vance Hobbs, who was elected head cheerleader of the University Thursday, will be master of ceremonies at the jive fight this afternoon.



The little man with the smiling face is Norman "Jeep" Bennett who knows how to do things with a clarinet. "Jeep" makes his own arrangements and has written several swing numbers of his own. In addition he has a wife who sings his vocals and a hot band which swings out in the Goodman-Shaw manner. "Jeep's" organization was formed in 1937.



Jere King whose orchestra is "one of the most up-and-coming bands on any college campus"—Paul Whiteman.

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The rising tides of spring flow on: fair and warm.

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## Institute Ends Convention; New Student Officers Elected To Head Group Next Year

### Musician



Dale Sandifur, a member of the Chamber ensemble which will be heard this afternoon as the feature of the regular weekly Graham Memorial concert series.

## UNION CONCERT WILL FEATURE CHAMBER MUSIC

### Local Ensemble To Play Works By Student Composers

Presenting for the first time compositions played by their student composers, Graham Memorial will feature in its concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the lounge the Chamber Ensemble under the direction of David Bennett. The ensemble, made up of four members.

## Journalists Hear Stanley, Parks, Bost; Mark Orr Featured

By ELIZABETH NEWTON (Greensboro delegate)

The third annual North Carolina Scholastic Press institute was concluded in Hill hall last night with the election of officers for next year. Those high school students elected were: General Chairman, Antoinette Sally of Asheville; Co-chairman of the mimeographed papers, Ditzie Buice, of Chapel Hill; Co-chairman of the papers under 500 enrollment, Evelyn Smith of Ahsokie; and co-chairman of the papers over 500 enrollment, Frances Chisholm of Greensboro.

Opening the second day of the meeting, A. W. Stamey, managing editor of the Durham Morning Herald, stamped his approval of "streamlined" make-up for scholastic publications. In a 20-minute talk to delegates from 30 state high schools, Stamey urged a change to the newer mode of makeup, using various newspapers to illustrate his points.

**BUSINESS ANGLE**  
John Parks, editor-publisher of the Raleigh Times, addressed the group on the business angle of newspapering. "A business manager," declared Parks, "must sell his newspapers to the public."

### Upshur Reported "Some Better"

Word was received last night from Watts Hospital, Durham, that Littleton Upshur, University graduate student, was "some better." Upshur, involved in an explosion in the chemistry building Wednesday night, received serious injuries and was rushed to Durham immediately.

### Conference Speaker



Dr. Frank S. Hickman will be one of two principal speakers at the annual Lutheran Student conference which convenes here this afternoon.

## MANY DELEGATES WILL ATTEND LUTHERAN MEET

### Binkley, Hickman To Speak During Afternoon Program

More than 100 delegates from 11 different colleges and universities will attend the annual Lutheran Student conference which will convene at the University Methodist church here this afternoon.

Sponsored by the University Lutheran association, the program will feature Dr. O. T. Binkley and Dr. Frank S. Hickman as principal speakers during the afternoon. A former pastor in Chapel Hill, Dr. Binkley is now associated with the religious department.

## George Simon Arrives To Judge Campus Battle Of Swing Today

### IRC BROADCAST SCHEDULED THIS AFTERNOON AT 3

### US British Policy Will Be Subject Of Round Table

The University of North Carolina Round Table again goes on the air today over WPTF in Raleigh from 3 o'clock to 3:30 as the question, "Should the United States Ally Itself With Great Britain?" is discussed. These broadcasts are a weekly feature of the activities of the International Relations club and have been presented since September.

Henry Nigrelli, president of the club, will preside and those participating are Dr. Beale of the History department, Dr. Godfrey of the History department, Walter Kleeman and Phyllis Campbell. The new policy of the club will be to present two professors, a student and a co-ed on each broadcast. All broadcasts are done without scripts are informal and spontaneous. WPTF is featuring a fade in and a fade out for the program which has served to make the programs more interesting.

The topic to be discussed is one that is being discussed popularly in view of the current situation.

### Spring Flowers Attract Visitors

The dogwood season is at its height in the University village this week-end and wistaria and numerous other flowers and plants are in full bloom. The whole town is attired in gorgeous spring dress and probably was never prettier than it is right now.

**MANY VISITORS**  
Hundreds of visitors came to the village last Sunday to combine a sight-seeing trip with an inspection of various campus points of interest. Several hundred others are expected today.

Dogwood and wistaria predominate and both are flourishing luxuriantly throughout the village. The early Japanese wistaria is in full beauty but the later Chinese variety, equally as pretty, is just coming into bloom. In the woodland surrounding the village dogwood is overshadowing all other growth with its delicate whiteness.

Some of the spots which lure many visitors at this season are the famous University Arboretum where Director W. C. Coker has grown more than 500 species of plant life; Battle Park, now a veritable fairyland of blooms, and the Westwood section, where the perpendicular pines and horizontal dogwood mingle.

### Commerce Students:

All juniors and seniors in the Commerce school interested in organizing a Commercial club are asked to meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 in 308 Bingham hall.

### Heads Buccaneer



Taking a ride on the bicycle above is the newly elected editor of the Buccaneer, Bill Stauber, who inherits the job from Carl Pugh.

## 31 STUDENTS TO TAKE PART IN EXPERIMENTALS

### Results Of Course In Playwriting To Be Presented

Thirty one students will take part in the fifty-ninth experimental production of new plays Monday night when the plays written in Dr. Frederick H. Koch's course in playwriting are presented for the first time. Two plays will be presented Monday night and a special afternoon performance will feature a new children's play, "Old Man Taterbug" by Miss Mary Louise Boyton.

There will be no charge for either the afternoon or evening performance but to insure getting a seat the evening bill anyone interested should get a complimentary guest ticket at the office of the Business Manager of the Playmakers, 314 South building. The afternoon performance will begin at 4 o'clock and the evening at 7:30.

The afternoon bill, "Old Man Taterbug," is especially designed for children. The action takes place just outside Mr. Taterbug's house and the cast.

### Kendrick Receives \$1,000 Fellowship

Word was received yesterday that John Kendrick of Greensboro, University graduate student, had been awarded the Julius W. Rosenwald fellowship award of one thousand dollars for study in the fields of sociology and economics. Kendrick was the program chairman for the Human Relations institute meeting, held throughout all of last week. He will study the industrial expansion problem in the South.

## FIVE BANDS WILL BE IN GROOVE AT MEMORIAL HALL

### Metronome Editor To Choose Best Jivemen On Hill

By RUSH HAMRICK

Sponsored by the University band, the five campus swing organizations will contest this afternoon at 3:15 in Memorial hall in a Battle of Swing to determine the best dance band on the "Hill." Judging of the affair will be left in the hands of George Simon, editor of Metronome magazine, who will also pick an all-campus swing band from the contestants.

Coming barefooted out of a shower at the home of C. L. Seebeck, Jr., Editor Simon relinquished almost two hours of his time yesterday afternoon to discuss his publication, some of the nation's leading dance bands and the Battle of Swing.

Simon had just finished playing a few sets of tennis, and contradicting previous published statements, George stated that he had never wielded a tennis racket with either Budge or Mako, although he had watched these net stars quite often. It is known for a fact, however, that he can wield a big racket on a drum outfit.

**BEATS IT OUT**  
During George's off hours in New York City, he beats it out with the orchestra of Bobby Hackett and Glenn Miller. He says that he plays more with Glenn who has the "most talked of band in New York, and the only musical band in the country." He says that Miller, now playing at the Meadow Brook and broadcasting nine times weekly, has a wonderful trumpet section, and that Glenn's girl, Marion Hutton, really puts spirit in the band. In fact he exclaimed, "Marion is much better than Betty Hutton although Betty makes more noise."

Being a good friend of Kemp and Kyser, George has already received messages from these two Carolina alumni since his arrival on the campus. He thinks that Kyser has a "wonderful head and deserves all sorts of credit."

When told that Larry Clinton, his orchestra and Bea Wain would appear on the campus during the coming week-end, Simon said that he admired some of Larry's things—the improvement of (Continued on last page)

## Rapid Climb To Musical Fame Highlights Career Of "Dipsy Doodler" & Company

### Larry Clinton's Orchestra Comes To Town Friday For Annual May Frolics

By BILL RHODES WEAVER

Just four more days until the "Old Dipsy Doodler," Larry Clinton, and his boys and Bea come to town! Just six more days until the campus goes mad humming new tunes and cavorting at the May Frolics.

Larry Clinton is known as "The Miracle Man" among fellows of his own profession. Talk of any of them at the top and they'll tell you of a long, hard struggle . . . but not so with Clinton. From the time he picked up his first baton at RCA-Victor recording studios, his career has been shaped.

**SHATTERING RECORDS**  
His first black label releases found favor instantly and forced the "Old Dipsy Doodler" into engagements over the nation. His first day in front of a public bandstand, that at the Glen Island Casino in May a year ago, shattered every previous high for that famed nightery. Following a three-

### 1939 May Frolics Maestro and Band



The man with the baton is Larry Clinton. The orchestra is his. Both will be here next weekend accompanied by Bea Wain to greet May Frolics dancers and provide music for a public concert Saturday afternoon.

## Seniors And Sophs, Looking For A Job?

E. A. Ludley, representative of The Aluminum Cooking Utensil company, will be on the campus Tuesday for the purpose of interviewing seniors who are interested in permanent work, or sophomores who desire summer employment. All interested are requested to meet in room 106 Bingham, at 10:30 Tuesday morning.