



JANUARY 2-31

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## Symphonette Appears Here In Concert On January 17

The Longines Symphonette under the baton of Mishel Piastra will present a student concert in Memorial Hall on January 17 at 8:00 under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

These SEC sponsored concerts are free to students upon presentation of ID cards. They are made possible through appropriations from the block fee.

The Longines Symphonette broadcasts regularly on Sunday afternoons over the entire CBS Network of more than 160 stations, in addition to many NBC, ABC, and Mutual stations at various other times. For many years, they have been heard five times weekly over Radio Station WOR in New York City.

Their specialty is the playing of shorter selections, or "movements", by the greatest composers as well as many lighter pieces. Many people refer to them as "the average man's symphony orchestra."

Their concert here will be one engagement of an eight-week tour, and their first extended tour of personal appearances away from New York City. The tour is a result of an insistent demand

which has finally been acknowledged.

Members of the Student Entertainment Committee are Charlie Brewer, Chairman, Barbara Chantler, Larry Pearce, Duffield Smith, Bob Simmons, and H. V. Murray, and faculty members Samuel Selden, Olin T. Mouzon, and William S. Newman.

## Ray Anthony To Highlight Mid-Winters

Ray Anthony and his orchestra will pay a second visit to Chapel Hill on the Mid-winter Germans weekend, February 22 and 23.

Highlighting the traditional German Club activities will be two formal dances and a Saturday afternoon concert by trumpeter Anthony and his band. Anthony also played at last year's Mid-winters.

Anthony, who started out with the late Glenn Miller Orchestra, plays in the old Miller style. The versatility of the two band leaders is similar but Anthony does more solo work than Miller did.

After Miller broke up his band in 1942, Anthony served a four-year hitch in the Navy.

Popular recordings by the Anthony band in the last five years include "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans," and "I'll See You in My Dreams."

## Polio Fund Drive Starts

Supporters of the national March of Dimes Campaign swung into action yesterday in an effort to solicit sufficient funds to combat the dreaded poliomyelitis.

In many places over the nation polio victims themselves were heading the fund drives. On campuses over the nation student organizations announced plans for sponsoring the drive.

Pi Kappa Alpha local campus organization has announced plans for sponsoring the drive. Coach Tom Scott has scheduled a benefit game between the U. N. C. Varsity basketball team and a

team from Fort Braggi with the proceeds going to the drive.

The local March of Dimes organization has announced a quota of \$9000 for Chapel Hill. Director of publicity for the drive, E. Carrington Smith, stated that funds collected in last year's drive were not sufficient to pay the expenses of local patients and that the national organization had had to make loans for this purpose. Last year fourteen persons were stricken with polio in the Chapel Hill area, and coupled with cases from former years, these have placed a heavy burden on the local polio treatment agencies.

## Alleged Misuses May Be Extensive

Possibility that more than one University employee may be involved in alleged misuses of State-owned materials or labor was seen here yesterday as it was revealed that Vice-President and Comptroller W. D. Carmichael had sent a letter to all members of the faculties and staffs of the Greater University cautioning them against "violation of the laws of North Carolina" by committing such abuses.

The letter, obviously an outgrowth of the C. B. "Buck" Huggins affair now being investigated by the University, asserted that such practices would "not be tolerated under any circumstances."

The Huggins matter was turned over to the University for further investigation and action after it was brought before the Orange County Grand Jury by District Solicitor William Murdock. It came about as the result of a State Bureau of Investigation probe here of reports that a University supervisory employee had used State materials and labor to build his home. Huggins is superintendent of Wooleen gymnasium and has been connected with the University for more than 20 years.

The Grand Jury, formanned by University Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong, studied evidence presented by SBI agent Clyde Fentress as well as by Solicitor Murdock and recommended that the University look into "the C. B. Huggins' matter for further investigation and action."

What the SBI investigation uncovered here has never been made public and University officials

withheld comment until yesterday, when Carmichael said that he had received the SBI report and is now studying it.

Earlier, UNC Business Manager Claude Teague, upon being in-

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## Gray Resumes Fulltime Job As President

Gordon Gray made good a promise this week and came home.

The Consolidated University President, who since last June has been involved in setting up the important government Board of Psychological Strategy, resigned the Washington post effective January 1 and on that date returned full-time to his duties here.

President Truman's selection last summer of the UNC president and former army secretary to direct the new war board instantly aroused speculation in many quarters that Gray was being groomed to succeed Secretary of State Dean Acheson, then under frequent attack from critics of the Truman administration.

However Gray effectively debunked these rumors when he went before the University trustees last June to request a part-time leave of absence.

"Nothing short of the President's calling me back into the Army as a captain, which he has the power to do, could force me to leave the University permanently," Gray assured the trustees, until then somewhat reluctant to grant his leave.

He then promised them that he would hold the new office "only for the duration of the period necessary to set up and organize the board." When the new war department begins to function smoothly, Gray said he would resign and again devote his full energies to the University.

Since receiving the part-time leave, Gray has divided his time between Washington and Chapel Hill, spending about two days a week in the University village.

At first, Gray expected to finish organizing the new board by September, however unexpected details caused delays and he was forced to extend the date of his return to Chapel Hill until January. The trustees granted him an additional stay.

Gray now expects to spend most of his time in Chapel Hill, although he will travel to Washington two or three times in coming weeks to terminate his affairs there and advise his successor on the board, Dr. Raymond B. Allen, former president of University of Washington.

## Leap Year—Coeds Moan Over Ratio

by Scotty Boyd

Judging from the pale, wan and cadaverous faces around ye olde University, the New Year came in with a bang. And according to some coed sources, the Leap Year arrived just in time.

"Let's face it," said one coed, "the ratio just ain't what it used to be." A quick look at the statistics would convince even the most disgusted freshman. Gone are the days of 8 to 1. Uncle Sam has ruined the American girl's Utopia by sadistically lowering the ratio to 4 to 1.

The word among coed leaders is "Something must be done." A letter of pleading to the Secretary of Defense is being considered, although there is some thought that coeds should go above the secretary and speak personally to the president.

Coeds most interested in the Leap Year program are graduating students on the verge of a bad case of "senior blues." "It's now or never," vowed a coed who asked to remain unnamed. The rumor is that she has her eye on a Phi Delt.

Gertrude Egmont, an embittered senior, said, "It isn't the quantity; it's the quality."

The problem presents several interesting angles. Perhaps if the army continues to greet Carolina gentlemen, the hunter may be-

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## Antique Furniture, Paintings, Objects d'Art Now Displayed In Morehead Exhibition

The best collection of antique furniture, Waterford glass, Lowestoft porcelain, paintings and objects d'art ever assembled in North Carolina is now on exhibition in the Morehead building and will continue through January and February.

The collection comprises the complete furnishings from the exquisite drawing room and gallery in the New York River House apartment of Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp of New York and Mackey Island, N. C.

Mrs. Knapp has given the 200-year-old panelling from her living room to the University and it will be permanently installed in the University's Acland museum on its completion. The rugs, draperies, and all furnishings of Mrs. Knapp's rooms will be a permanent exhibit in the Acland building.

Mrs. Knapp, widow of Joseph Palmer Knapp, former publisher of Collier's weekly, The American Magazine, the Woman's Home

Companion and other magazines, has spent many years collecting the valuable furnishings which eventually will become the property of the people of this State.

The former Margaret Rutledge of Summit, Miss., Mrs. Knapp and her husband, who died a year ago, established a home on Mackey Island about 30 years ago and since then they have contributed approximately a million dollars to educational and welfare projects of Currituck county and to the State of North Carolina, including substantial funds for the State School survey, the University's Institute for Fisheries research, and State College's Technical Institute at Morehead City.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bagley, two of her close friends and neighbors from Currituck county, Mrs. Knapp recently came to Chapel Hill to confer with Vice-President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and to help complete arrangements for the exhibition.

The lavish drawing room fur-

nishings have been placed in the north gallery of the Planetarium where an attempt has been made to duplicate as nearly as possible the previous setting in the Knapp's beautiful New York home.

It is a picturesque scene with the warmth of the years radiating from the sturdy mahogany furniture accented by lovely candelabra of Waterford clear glass and many objects d'art.

One of the many rare and valuable pieces of furniture on display is a walnut highboy in the Queen Anne period. It has a bonnet top, moulded broken piedmont and three flame finials, ogee balance and cabriole legs. Another is a breakfront desk of mahogany in the Sheraton period.

Other pieces in the furniture collection include a Chippendale mahogany cabinet, a Sheraton mahogany sofa, two Chippendale mahogany armchairs upholstered in greensilk damask, three Chip-

(See EXHIBITION, page 7)