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PRESIDENT ALEXANDER HEARD OF THE FACULTY CLUB . . . with (center) Secretary A. H. Horn and (left) past President E. A. Brecht

ample, and that's all.

tions," Katzenstein said.

t works, he added.

SERIOUS

He said students seem to seg-

regate their thoughts about the

honor system from many of their

daily actions and seek to place

the principles of the system "on

a special shelf for occasional

reference only." Many Carolina

students do understand the honor

system and care whether or not

"The Honor Council urges every

student to evaluate his or her

understanding of, and cooperation

with, the honor system, and to do

his or her part to make it work,"

Katzenstein said the council re-

gards cheating as equally serious,

whether it occurs in quizzes, final

exams or popquizzes, and it us-

ually results in suspensions from

the most serious kind, and a vio-

(See HONOR, page 4.)

penalty," he said.

IONOR COUNCILOR KATZENSTEIN:

udents Think Of Honor Part-Time Occupation

sudents seem to feel honor at UNC means merely not cheating in class or "being Club. and disorderly away from Chapel Hill while wearing a Carolina hat." what Clerk Charles Katzenstein of the Men's Honor Council said yesterday in

accompanying lists of Honor Council cases. ms, he said, appear to believe the honor system "specifically prohibits cheating

to in the classroom, and being drunk and disorderly away from Chapel Hill while until 1957 are Dr. A. H. Horn,

9 Of 53 Students uilty Since Nov.

tto cases involving 53 were tried by the Men's loneil for the period co-W. 10 to Feb. 9. Twentythe students were found according to Council Paries Katzenstein.

the two-month period mel met a total of 21 Mspent almost 100 hours

code violations were inn 13 of the 18 cases, wolved 25 people. Of the als found guilty, eight mended: three for cheawizzes in social science, cheating on a physics or cheating on chemams, and two for dephone violation by he telephone co. in a quarter on a string to a long distance call.

the students found honor code violations ated on probation. Two Rudents were connected dormitory phone violacopied answers from bomics statistics lab. parized on an English one plagiarized on science term paper, but bonest enough not to pledge.

Monor Code violator rea official reprimand for the council while acting ess in another case.

the 18 cases tried dealt cations of the campus d they involved 28 stutheen of the 28 students guilty.

these students were susme for having a wodermitory room, and ungentlemanly conduct where coeds were pre-

GM'S SLATE

les scheduled for Gramorial today include: Committee, 3-5

sent. Five of the students found guilty of campus code violations were placed on probation: four for ungentlemanly conduct at a party with coeds present, and one for obnoxious behavior in a dormitory at Woman's College. BLACKJACK

Four were given official reprimands: two for ungentlemanly conduct at a party with coeds present, one for being drunk and carrying a blackjack, and one student for advising an honor code violator that he had the choices of admitting his guilt to the council or lying about it.

In addition to the 18 cases, three students were placed on bad check probation. Nine students were reinstated to the University, and two were refused reinstatement because less than one full semester had elapsed. Three students were removed from probation.

University Band Combo To Play At Duke Game

The University Band Combo, which appeared at the last two home basketball games, will play at the Duke-UNC basketball game tonight, according to Scotty Hester, president of the band and head of the combo.

The combo is composed of band members who donate their services and receive no pay, he said. It will play between the freshman and varsity games and during the half- chief judge of the Fourth Circuit

The six pieces in the combo are, at 8 p. m. clarinet, trumpet, tenor saxaphone, Judge Parker's topic will be bass horn and drums, he said.

played at the UNC-Georgia foot- Law School Speaker Committee. ball game last fall, Hester said.

BIBLE STUDY

Dr. Preston H. Epps will con- ticing lawyer. duct the final study in a series After his graduation from the p.m., Grail Room; of studies in the book of The Acts UNC Law School in 1909, he pracon Monday at 8 p. m. in the YM- ticed in Greensboro, Monroe and on Monday at 8 p. m. in the YMloland Room; SEC, CA Library. The public is invited, Charlotte until 1925. He was then Parker No. 1; and coffee will be served preceding appointed to the bench of the Government, 4-6 p.m., the study in the office of the Com- Fourth Circuit, making for himte Conference Room. munity Church,

President Of Faculty Club

Dr. Alexander Heard, professor gin nominations for spring electof political science, has been elections next Monday night, accordted president of the UNC Faculty ing to Chairman Bill Sabiston.

of the Pharmacy School, who has served as president since Febru-

Other officers elected to serve wearing a Carolina hat, for ex- Librarian of the University Library, who will serve as secretary, "Consequently, they have few and Prof. Herbert R. Baer, of the qualms about signing class rolls Law School, treasurer.

for absent friends, signing books out of the Library under assumed nors include Dr. George A. Carnames to avoid paying fines, ter of the Music Dept., Dean N. N. cheating the telephone company. Luxon of the School of Journalor lying about class excuses, ism, Arthur Roe, head of the which are all honor system viola- Chemistry Dept. and Earl Slocum of the Music Dept.

Two high national radio awards | said. given by the Freedoms Foundation and the National Council of Christians and Jews have been present ed to the "American Adventure" Series produced by the UNC Communication Center

It is the second year that the series has won a Freedom Award, tion of Valley Forge, Pa. Recipient | pretty girls from Averett College "The council considers the theft, dal last year, the series was nam- night after the UNC-Duke basketpurchase or selling of quizzes and ed winner this week of the second ball game. final exams to be a violation of place national radio award, "for! The dance will be held in the an outstanding achievement in | Tin Can, and will start immediatelator is subject to the strongest bringing about a better under- | ly following the basketball game. Probation for honor code vio- life during 1955."

lators occurs when the unusual "American Adventure" was rec- ing to Stuart Marder. cfreumstances seems to warrant ognized by the National Council of it or when the student has dis- Christians and Jews for a program, callers for the Carolina Square (See RADIO, page 4.)

Heard Elected

The University Party will be-The nominations will continue

He succeeds Dean E. A. Brecht

town womens' legislature seats of the Carolina Athletic Assn.

Members of the board of gover-

Adventure Wins Radio Recognition ton said. This will depend on the date the new Bi-partisan Select-

given by the Freedom Foundaof a George Washington honor me- in Virginia, will square dance tostanding of the American way of

Legislature Sets March 27 Election Date; Braxton New Elections Board Chairman

night unanimously adopted a bill necessitating a change. Tuesday, April 10.

for next year. Succeeding former gin nominations next week, Elections Board Chairman Bill Mc-Lean, who has been named as during the meeting. assume office immediately.

ly held on the first Tuesday in meeting. They include: April. This year, however, that

UP Will

Nominate

through Tuesday, March 6. All

meetings for nominating will be

held at 7:30 p.m. in the Rendez-

vous Room of Graham Memorial,

Nominations will be held Mon-

day for sophomore class officers,

and president and vice-president

Nominations will be held Tue-

sday for town mens' and dormi-

tory womens' legislature seats

and for the National Student Assn.

On the following Monday, March

5, nominations will be held for

Senior class officers and men's

On Tuesday, March 6, the UP

A party endorsement for editor

candidates for student body offi-

of The Daily Tar Heel will take

place either March 5 or 6, Sabis-

ion Board makes its selections, he

Hundred Girls

Square Dance

UNC students, along with 100

It will be sponsored by the YM-

Marder and Fred Baber, both

CA and Graham Memorial, accord-

Will Attend

dormitory legislature seats.

cers will be nominated.

co-ordinator.

Monday

The Student Legislature last ses after the spring holidays, thus members to suspend quizzes dur- ing ovation at the close of the

date for the 1956 spring elections. bill, nominations of candidates for speakers will be here for the Caro- million dollars for the experience The run-off elections will be held the elections will have to be made lina Symposium on Public Affairs. I've had here." earlier than usual. Both the Stu-1 (3) A bill calling for a reading Harry Braxton was appointed dent Party and the University Par- day between the last day of classes chairman of the Elections Board ty have already made plans to be- and the first day of exams.

Orientation chairman, Braxton will Several measures were introduc- Elections Board, the revision was ed during the meeting and will drawn up for the purpose of elim-

turbances of modern life.

date falls on the first day of clas- | (2) A bill calling for faculty ship office. He was given a standing the week of March 11-16 at meeting after saying to Legislature setting Tuesday, March 27, as the As a result of the passage of the which time several outstanding members, " . . . I wouldn't give a

Also up for debate next week

The bill was the only bill passed will be a revised copy of the General Election Law. Submittd by the

partisan position of the chairman- warden.

Taylor Elected Head Of Pi Kappa Phi Frat

Jack Taylor, of Aberdeen, was recently elected president of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Other officers named were: The spring elections are normal- come for debate in next week's inating abnormalities in the voting Rick von Biberstein, of Burgaw, treasurer; Dean Bray, of Mt. Airy, (1) A bill calling for benches to Braxton, due to being named secretary; Pete Ash, of Reevesbe placed in front of each dormi- Elections Board chairman, was ville, W. Va., historian; George tory for the purpose of providing forced to resign as a member of Anderson, of Aberdeen, chaplain, a haven from the tensions and dis- the Legislature because of the bi- and Bill Sessoms, of Pine Bluff,



HILLBILLIES JIM GAY, GEORGE HAMILTON AND HENRY HEITMAN . . . from the Grand Old Opery to station WCHL

Chapel Hill Now Has Own Hillbilly Band

Carolina now can boast of its own hillbilly band - George Hamilton and "The Country Gentlemen."

Hamilton and the "gentlemen," Jim Gay and Henry Heitman, originally started playing together at Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem. This year Hamilton reorganized the group

here at Carolina. The group, which has a radio show over WCHL two afternoons a week, recently signed a recording contract with Colonial Records, a Chapel Hill Recording

For three years the trio has been appearing on television and radio throughout North Carolina. Nashville, Tenn.

man, strums the bass, and Hamilton, also a freshman, sings and Dance Club, will do the calling. | play the rhythm guitar.

They also have appeared on the famous "Grand Old Opery" from Gay, a sophomore, plays the electric guitar; Heitman, a fresh-

Festival Tonight A Mozart Festival will be held Vayda Asks here tonight. The festival, featuring Boris

At Ball Game A plea for good sportsmanship was made last night by Jerry Vayda as a result of the free-for-all may be obtained from Graham

Good Conduct

basketball game. Vayda made the request as cap-

TRADITION

He wrote, "Let's be extra careful at our closing game with Duke winds and strings, and the conhere tonight to conduct ourselves in the best traditions of good sportsmanship. This is the Carolina tradition, but in enthusiasm for the team and in retaliation for unkind treatment from the oppo- cas for nearly 20 years, and have sition, we sometimes forget ourselves."

He urged team supporters not to boo visiting players when they are being introduced at the beginning of the game.

"I do not believe our students have been guilty of that. Let's not fall into the habit," he continued. "Students stamp themselves as poor sports when they do it. Let's treat our visitors as we like for our own team to be treated when it is playing away.

"The team, itself, is resolved will reflect credit on the school. manship."

after the Carolina-Wake Forest Memorial, Kemp's and Ledbetter-Pickard for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50. The plano festival "recreates tain of the basketball team and the authentic musical conditions president of the Monogram Club. existing in Mozart's time," according to concert series spokesmen. The orchestra will have the same numerical relationship between

Goldovsky, Lubeshutz and Nemen-

off, along with a 23-piece orches-

tra, will be sponsored by the Cha-

pel Hill Concert Series. The oc-

casion is the 200th anniversary of

The festival will be held in Me-

morial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets

the birth of composer Mozart.

Mozart

ductor will play the solo part. Pierre Luboshutz and his wife, Genia Nemenoff, are both concert pianists. They have performed together in Europe and the Ameriappeared with the Philadelphia, Boston and other orchestras. According to the concert series, they

are the only duo-pianists who have appeared as soloists with Arturo Toscannini.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss aura H. Van Order, Miss Roberta L. Von Willer, Miss Mildred A. Disekar, James P. Crews, Don Schneider, Jack M. Wiesel, Dawson V. Carr, William F. Parker, June H. Stallings Jr., Eugene L. Presley, Gerald A. Long, Marion E. Byrd, Wade A. Bowles Talbot R. Selby and William 8. Akin Jr.

ONCE RAN FOR N. C. GOVERNOR: Judge Parker To Speak On Law

The Honorable John J. Parker, time of the varsity game, he said. Court of Appeals, will speak in The six pieces in the combo are the Law School Courtroom Monday

"The Practice of Law as a Pro-The combo is made up of some fession." He will be introduced by of the members of the combo that Peter H. Gerns, chairman of the

Judge Parker, a member of the University's Board of Trustees, spent 16 years of his career on the outer side of the bench as a prac-



JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER . , . here Monday night

In 1945, he was selected an alter- Republican Party. nate judge of the International During his undergraduate days

Germany. Due to the high honors and po- Kappa. sitions which Judge Parker has According to Gerns, Judge Par-

Judge Parker has worked with the dence," said Gerns. American Law Institute and as a 'He extended an invitation from We would like to have your co- Jr., Robert William Caudle, Boberican Academy of Political Sci- Monday night.

In 1923, Judge Parker was nam- Judge Parker ran for governor ed special assistant to the Attorn- in 1920 and is presently a member ey General of the United States. of the National Committee of the

Tribunal of War Crimes, which at UNC, he was president of the tried the Nazi war criminals in Student Council, a member of the Golden Fleece and of Phi Beta

achieved throughout the world, he ker has twice been considered for was selected an honorary master an appointment to the United of the bench in the Inner Temple, States Supreme Court. "Judge CREDIT one of the most coveted honors of Parker has been named by many to be the nation's most outstand-In the field of revision of laws, ing man in the field of jurispru- to acquit itself in a manner that

member of the American Society the Law School to faculty and operation in building up Caro- by D. Richard, Robert R. Balley, of International Law and the Am- students to hear Judge Parker lina's reputation for good sports-