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be on the program.

Offices in Graham Memorial

Cheating Trial Is Tomorrow

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Crockford Chairs Chemistry Dept. in the near future a cabinet type

ing chairman of the Department of dation in Washington, D. C., to aid that we will need to request a Chemistry here while Dr. Arthur Roe in improving content of mathematics raise in student fees supporting is on an 18-month leave of absence. and science courses in the nation's Student Government to take care

Chancellor William B. Aycock and colleges and universities.



DR. H. D. CROCKFORD subbing for Dr. Arthur Roe

Responsibility Will Be Topic Of NSA Meet

the theme of a regional NSA educational affairs conference here Feb. 27-29, according to plans drafted by the campus National Student Assoc. committee yesterday.

Students from 40 regional schools in N. C., S. C. and Va. will gather start with a keynote address Friday, Febrary 27 by either NSA national executive Reginald Green or a faculty member from Randolph-Macon College who has recently been active in developing student responsi-

Campus NSA cor-ordinator Ed Levy outlined orientation, the school of education, course evaluation and high school training as four major areas in which the conference might deal. Levy said the conference's purpose's "to emphasis the student's potential, obligation and role in his

NSA regional vice-president Frank members of the University administration have drawn expressions of

Elkin also stated that having the ly was scheduled for Charlotte, then the conference program committee nesday night, Feb. 11. change to Davidson, but both lacked and will preside over one of its genfacilities for a gathering of the size eral sessions and one of the discussanticipated.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial

today include: 2-4 p.m., Symposium, Grail; 4-5:30 p.m., Debate, Grail; 7:30-9 p.m., Young Republicans Club, Grail; 2-5 p.m., Student Party interviews, Roland Parker No. 1; 7-9 p.m., University Party, Roland Parker No.1 ; 1:45-3 p.m., Student Party Advisory Board, Roland Parker No. 2; 4-6 p.m., Campus Chest, Roland Parker No. 2; 1-3 p.m., Ways & Means Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room; 4f:30 p.m., Freshman Cabinet interviews, Woodhouse Conference Room; 7-9 p.m., Women's Residence Connell, Student Govern-

with necessary services.

structure to deal with difficuties

It is also likely, Furtado added,

Another project that should be

"Country Club of North Carolina"

undertaken soon is a revision of

of the increased functions.

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1959

Furtado Urges Change Government System

Student Body President Don the Rendezvous Room last night. | and student control of employees. Furtado urged a thorough reor- Among other problems discussed Concerning, reorganization of ganization of Student Government by Furtado were traffic control, Student Government, Furtado said in a speech delivered to a gather- discriminatory clauses, the foreign that the projected growth of the

Dr. Hornce D. Crockford, professor, Dr. Roe, a Kenan professor, has us life." of chemistry, has been named act- joined the National Science Foun-

Dean J. Carly Sitterson of the Col- A teacher of physical chemistry lege of Arts and Sciences announced courses on both the graduate and the selection of Dr. Crockford, who the undergraduate level, Dr. Crock- the Constitution to further clarify largest city. Another four entered has been on the UNC faculty for 37 ford has been a leader in promot. recall procedures and judicial or-

> Carolina high school students. He is also well known in local Navy circles, having directed the Naval Reserve Officers School in Durham, and holds the rank of cap- according to President Furtado, is tain. During the period from 1930- student realization of the purpose 40 he was associated with the staff of attending the University. He of the Naval Research Laboratory at noted Carolina's reputation as the

Dr. Crockford is state director of in connection with this point. the science fair program, which will Fair here during April. In March he ters, Furtado said that the Univer- has faced since reconstruction. will have charge of UNC's partici- sity has decided not to try to force pation in the second annual N. C. established organization to change Junior Science Symposium, to be their charters, but that it is likely held in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel that no fraternity or sorority with Hill area for 300 select high school such a clause will be allowed to

Another major post which Dr. He said of deferred rush only Crockford holds is director of the that its feasibility should be stud-1959 Summer Institute for College ied, as some of its benefits are Chemistry Teachers, to be held at obvious. It is a question of whether UNC on June 8-July 17 for some the harm to the fraternity system 50 persons from throughout the na- would be too great.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., Crockford was graduated from N. C. State College, and took his master's and doctor's degrees in chemistry here, beginning his studies and teaching duties in 1921.

Dr. Crockford has written some 40

in charge of instruction in mathe- pleted forms in a box there.

Feb. 11 and 12.

All of the newspaper observers

have also agreed to attend a session

which will be held a week following

H. C. Bradshaw, Durham Herald.

Special area advisers will be Dr.

John B. Honingmann, professor of

arthropology, and Dr. John Gulick,

assistant professor of anthropology

ulty

ning the 1960 conference.

Newspaper Editorial Men

To Attend Affairs Meeting

Integrates Peacefully

University in the next five years would necessitate expanded and at the same time more efficient oper-

ations to provide the student body "We should anticipate setting up without incident or disorder.

Yet it was with grimness and discontent that the Old Dominion watcharising in various phases of camped the ancient ramparts of segregation start tumbling down in a state which once paced the southland in massive resistance to the mixing of races in the schools.

Through the gaps 17 Negro youngsters filed into six junior and senior high school in Norfolk, the state's Stratford Junior High in Arlington ing science interest among North ganization. A committee is present- County, a prosperous suburb of ly studying the entire judicial Washington,

So for the first time in Virginia's branch with that ultimate end in One of the most pressing needs, gration might be at the outset.

Here in this capital of the Confederacy during a war fought over another racial issue, the legislature rang out with continued cries of segregationists

Concerning discriminatory claus-"This," said Del, Sam E, Pope, be climaxed by the N. C. Science es in fraternity and sorority char- "is one of the blackest days Virginia

"The rape of our constitutional rights is an accomplished fact," said Sen. Mills E. Godwin," also from feature Kai Winding, his trombone Sound" albums have been successful. the Southside, the area most heavily and Septet; John Birks "Dizzy Gil- One of the albums, "Trombone Panpopulated with Negroes.

come on this campus in the future.

Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. - 49 - Racial integration imposed by federal courts came yesterday to unwilling Virginia and seven of her public schools. A few Negroes walked in unhindered. A few white pupils walked out rather than accept them.

Police stood guard, alert but unneeded. The historic shift took place

history. Negroes and whites began attending public schools together, limited though the scale of inte-

Segregationists in the legislature Chris Conner, famed jazz and pop- ative history of jazz trombone play-

still hunted hopeful, but with slim ular vocalist, for the Saturday after- ing, with impressions of such peochances of success, for some new noon concert on Feb. 14. Kai Wind- ple as Glenn Miller, Jack Teagardevice to bring integration to a halt. ing will also play for the dance Fridern and J. J. Johnson. Winding is One rallying point, a new school day might, Feb. 13. (See SEGREGATION, Page 3)

Dining Hall Committee To Take Poll In Lenoir

which will appear in a second edit- Jr., chairman of the Student Dining on working and pay conditions. Hall Committee.

when he received a reserve com- questionaires for student opinion on lature bill introduced by Dave Jones, leist and section trombonist. Among mission as a lieutenant. During dining facilities will be placed in was given full investigative power his most popular recordings with World War II he was on active du- Lenoir Hall later in the week. Stu- and authority to make positive rec- Kenton were "Collaboration," "in ty in connection with various train- dents may pick up the forms in the ommendations to Lenoir Hall and Bolero, in Boogie" and "Artistry in ing programs. For two years he was south lobby and deposit the com- the Student Aid Office.

"We feel that since Lenoir Hall food, (2) cleanliness of silverware trombone products of bop, a paceresearch papers published in var- is for the students, the students and dishes, personnel, and tables, setter in 1945 and still a major inious journals; a laboratory manual should be accorded some say in the (3) adequacy and courtesy of the fluence." The danceable and jazzof physical chemistry and "Funda- administration of the dining estab- service, and (4) a question for emmentals of Physical Chemistry," lishment," said Hobart T. Steele, ployees only asking their opinions of the greatness of Kai Winding. The Student Dining Hall Commit-

He began his Navy service in 1936 Steele announced yesterday that tee, established by a Student Legis- Kenton Orchestra as a featured so-

"We hope to correct conditions to play briefly with Charlie Venmatics and physics and later celes- The forms ask for comments on that need correcting," said Steele. tura, lead combos of his own for a tial navigation at the Navy Pre- (1) wholesomeness, tastiness, at- He listed as examples of conditions year and branch out into studio tractiveness, and variety of the needing correction the one cent work with personalities such as Patcharges for extra lemon slices and tie Page. margarine which have been calculated to bring the cost of margarine given greatest impetus by his joinup to \$1.20 per pound and to make ing another great trombonist, J. J. lemons cost approximately 25c each. Johnson, in 1954 to form the now

The questionaire idea was used famous two-trombone team of "K. Steele asserted "so that arbitrary and J.J." They remained together Eight newspaper men, represent- | The conference will bring to Chaping the editorial staffs of as many el Hill to keynote the conference decisions wouldn't be made by the for two years, making recordings on outstanding state newspapers, have theme, "East and West-A Search

accepted invitations to attend as ob- for Perspective," C. Vaughan Fergu-Other members of the Student Din- voy labels. servers the ninth annual North Car- son, Jr., of the United States De- ing Hall Committee are Dave Jones, olina World Affairs Conference here partment of staff, who will speak representing Student Legislature; show tunes, as "It's All Right With Thursday morning, Feb. 12, and Molly Short, representing Carolina Me," Lover" and "Mad About the A ninth newspaper editorial writ- Brigadier General Millard C. Young, Women's Council; Tom Mehl, repre- Boy," became jazz classics. They er, Holley Mack Bell, of the Greens- of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will senting the Inter Dormitory Council; separated in the summer of 1957 last resort. The conference original- boro Daily News, is a member of speak at an orientation session Wed- and David Brooks, delegate-at-large immediately after a successful apfrom the student body.

tival to form their own groups. They Abernethy House Going Down To Make Room For Staff Cars

The Abernethy House, next to town the conference in order to evaluate the Ackland Art Center on Colum- The front of the Abernethy prop- on the road billed as "The Tromthe program in preparation for plan- bia Street here, is being torn down erty, facing on Columbia Street, bone Sound." The group became im- the Cadet of the Month Award were and the property used as an exten- will retain the trees and shrubbery mediately popular at college dances made in ceremonies of the Air Force The editorial staff observers in- sion of the grounds and landscap- at the front to blend with the land- and concerts, and toured the entire Reserve Officers Training Corps at clude the following: C. A. McKnight, ing for the art museum and also scaping of the adjacent art center. nation. Charlotte Observer; A. D. Jones to provide parking for members Entrance to the parking lot will In the summer of 1957 "The Trom- Five cadets receiving military ice, Milar and Prague. Greensboro Record; Tom Wicker, of the UNC faculty.

Winston-Salem Journal; Sam Ragan, Raleigh News and Observer: David quired by the University from Mrs. Avenue near Swain Hall. Jr., Hertford County Herald; and the University Infirmary. The struction at Phillips Hall, to house University students have lived to Peabody Building.

erty as a gravelled parking lot will addition of about 30 spaces beadd about 60 new parking spac- tween the Peabody parking lot and and sociology, of the University fac- es to help relieve the parking and the Naval ROTC headquarters

be from Old Fraternity Row which

The property was recently ac- can be reached from Cameron Gillespie, Shelby Star; Thomas Las- Abernethy, widow of Dr. Eric A. About 65 parking spaces were siter, Smithfield Herald; Roy Parker Abernethy, long the director of eliminated here in the new con-

> house was built in 1905, and many the Univac 1105, and the additions However, the loss of those spac-The use of a portion of the prop- es is more than made up by the

Winding organized three trombones to complement his own bristling sound, a rhythm section, and went

IDC Executive Group Will Meet Tonight

The Executive Committee of the today at 5:30 p.m. in the upstairs dining room of Lenoir Hall, All members of the committee

traffic problem on campus and in where a greenhouse was removed. have been urged to attend.

Investigation Nets Only One Student One student will go on trial Wed-Robinson and his staff failed to nesday night as an alleged accom- yield further indictments other than

plice in a possible cheating ring. The student was indicted last night, after several days of investigation by Attorney General Dick

Symposium Interviews Start Today

Interviews for prospective members of the Carolina Symposium However, shortly before the end of General Committee will be held today and Wednesday.

Symposium's Interim Committee, the office lock that it was supposed said vesterday any student interest- to, although it opened other locks Winding will be featured in Winter Germans. Chris Conner will also ed in working with the Symposium in the classroom building. may be interviewed today from 2 to 4 p.m. or Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. Both interviewing sessions will be held in the Grail Room. Approximately 15 people will be named to the Symposium General

Kezziah Named Chief Clerk Student Body President Don Furtado has announced the appointment of Mike Kezziah as chief clerk of the Men's Honor

Jack Raper who resigned from the post because of a pending time to YMCA activities.

The new appointee has served as clerk in the Honor Council for the past semester.

Kezziah, a junior, will replace

operation and to devote more

Vending Machines Taken Out By Mistake

removed from Avery, Parker and rector of University Book Stores, Teague dorms will be replaced soon, and Jim Crownover, chairman of according to Rudy Edwards, IDC the Campus Store Committee, agreed

of Jazz impressions of famous songs

A LOT OF BRASS - Dizzy Gillespie, left, J. J. Johnson, center,

and Kai Winding, right, team up in a recent concert. Gillespie and

Straight Publicity Story:

Better start making plans be-, Festival and was generally felt to

This winter the Germans Club will | Winding's three "Trombone

lespie, modern jazz trumpeler; and orama," is a humorous and inform-

Winding has risen to prominence during his Saturday afternoon con-

in the last 10 years as one of the cert here. His most recent release,

Leonard Feather, in his "Encyclo- saluting some of the 49 states,

greatest exponents of modern jazz

pedia of Jazz" said that "Winding,

who plays in a brittle yet volatile

and emphatic style, ranks with

Johnson as one of the two major

oriented Septet is a further measure

He first received national notice

in 1947 when he joined the Stan

Percussion." In 1948 he left Kenton

The Winding success story was

the Columbia, Bethlehem and Sa-

Their performances of Broadway

pearance at the Newport Jazz Fes-

Upon his separation from Johnson,

trombone playing and stylization.

Winter Germans Near

the dorms when the store opened in candy machine and a cigarette ma-Avery basement last week.

In a meeting held yesterday afternoon Edwards, J. A. Branch, busi-

Phi Society Plans Bill On Germany

Protection of West Germany's integrity will be debated at the Phil-8 on the fourth floor, New East.

The Phi was one of the first or- chines removed. ganizations of student government here and has since become a debating society in which bills of national, international and local in terest are discussed and voted on. Visitors have been invited to Phi still make occasional appearances

> **AFROTC Makes Awards** To Six Student Cadets

> Military achievement awards and

oone Sound" was featured at an af- achievement awards for outstanding A graduate of the Franz Liszt

five cadet officers made the se- in Washington, D. C. lection in an interview of the ca- In addition to the Liszt pieces, she Benton Smith and William Arthur

The vending machines which were ness manager, H. R. Ritchie, dito install a soft drink machine The machines were taken from which will dispense three drinks, a chine in each of the three dorms. "We hope the machines will be

installed in about 10 days," said He said the machines had been

removed by the business office when the store opened because of a misunderstanding between that office stairs over Lenoir Hall, and the Campus Store Committee. Both the store and the vending machines will be kept, according to Edwards.

If it turns out that the vending machines seem to be keeping the man. anthropic Society meeting tonight at store from making a profit a poll will be taken in the three dorms to Tonight's meeting will be the decie whether students want the store closed or the vending ma- the lunch. Food may be taken up-

that made last night.

Investigation sprung from a report given Honor Council Chairman Hugh Patterson that exams were for sale in Cobb Dormitory. Two students reported the fact.

In order to get the information. the Honor Council commissioned the two students to make an offer to the student supposed to be selling the examinations.

The pair offered the student \$50 for examinations, but received none. the examination period, the two students were given a key by the stu-Al Goldsmith, chairman of the dent, but the key would not open

> The student who sold the key is no longer in the University: however. on trial is his roommate for complicity in the potential cheating

Further complications of the case The interviews will be conducted that might enlarge the cheating by the present committee members. ring into something more than a one student enterprise have failed to develop, but investigation is con-

> The last big cheating episode in the Universtiy history happened three years ago, when an ex-student was alleged to have stolen examinations and sold them.

As far as investigators have been able to ascertain as the present time, no examinations were stolen

The accomplice will be tried for failure to report an honor code offense and complicity in the cheat-

According to reliable sources, the defendant did not consider the sale of the key as a serious transaction, but considered it rather as some sort of joke.

German Table Is Conducted In Lenoir

In order to help students who are taking German to gain more ease in speaking the language, a German Lunch is held every Tuesday and Thursday in the back room up-

Native German speakers - Germans, Austrians and Swiss-meet with the students twice each week for lunch and conversation in Ger-

Everyone from beginners to native speakers is invited to attend

Iren Marik Plays Franz Liszt In Piano Recital Tonight At 8

Iren Marik, Hugarian-born pianist nor" by Bach-Siloti; "Sonata, Op. noted for her interpretation of the 111 in C Minor" by Beethoven; music of Liszt, will play two Liszt "Images, Book II" by Debussy; and compisitions in her piano concert "Suite, Opus 14" by Bartok. onight at 8 in Hill Hall.

ceuse" and "Vallee d'Obermann." Miss Marik has performed in such semester. The program is open to European capitals as London, Bel- the public without charge. fast, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna, Ven-

ternoon concert of the Newport Jazz participation in activities of the Royal Academy of Music, she stucadet corps were: Evan E. King, died with the late Bela Bartok and Harry A. Usher, John H. Summey, also with George Woodhouse in Eng-Michael F. Smith and Kenneth Sty-land, where she made concert tours and performed on programs of the The Cadet of the Month award British Broadcasting Company.

was presented to Frederick F. Wolf- In this country she has given re- tum Sparger, William Grant Hen-Interdormitory Council will meet er Jr. of Portland, and Philip B. citals in Town Hall, Constitution Nash of Bristol. Va. A board of Hall and the National Gallery of Art

dets competing for the award. | will play "Organ Prelude in G Mi- Neustadt.

This concert will open the Tues-

The Liszt numbers will be "Ber- partment of Music for the spring day Evening Series of the UNC De-

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Barbara Burkhardt, Carol Louise Yeager, Jane Elizabeth Moore, Mary Lindsay Polk, Hamilton Tadren, Marion Lee Martin, Ralph Bradbury Brown, Boyd Harvey Cannon, Oren Reid Manning, Lloyd