

THE CAROLINA SWEETHEARTS in the "NC" formation around three members of the NC varsity basketball squad are as follows: In the "N" formation at bottom left are Judy Fleming, Maureen Shannon, Jane Dankworth, Libby Waite, and Priscilla Patterson. Down the diagonal from the top are Sue Bennett, Mary Fisher, Lisa Sherman, Sally Wiggins and Kay Cansler. The three basketbali players are from bottom, Ray Hassell (Beaufort), Bob

Bennett (Pittsburgh, Pa.) and Johnny Yokely (Mt. Airy). In the "C" formation at the bottom and going clockwise are Susan Barron, Nancy Morris, Rosemary Teague, Winborne Shaffer, Patricia Rumley, Pam Hooper, Judy Howerton, Ginger Prince, Carole Sandlin, Zacki Murphey, Alice Graham and Audrey Wall. Not pictured are Beverly Baily and Liz Scott.

Coeds Show Southern Hospitality

University Orchestra Will **Present Concert Tuesday**

ity of amateur musicians.

In addition to its annual

A bandman as well as an

orchestral conductor, Earl

State Chairman of the Col-

Among the many other hon-

By SUSAN ZARR The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Earl Slocum, will present its 1965 winter concert Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Hll Hall.

The featured work of the evening will be Rachmanierature. Made up of students, faculty and townspeople, the off's Second Piano Concerto. organization can depend on a the three movements of which will be played by three adgood-sized resident communvanced piano students in the UNC Department of Music: Nell Jones of Rockingham, winter and spring concerts, the University Orchestra pro-Michael Kelly of Martinsville, Va., and William Robinson of vides accompaniments for the Whitmire, S. C. Chapel Hill Choral Club and the Opera Workshop.

These three undergraduates, all pupils of faculty member William Newman, bring impressive credentials to their Slocum has served as presiperformance of this demand- dent of the American Banding and grandly beautiful masters Association and as work.

Nell Jones, a sophomore lege Band Directors National who holds the "Miss Rich-Association. mond County" title, attended the Governor's School in Winors which have accrued to him throughout an active caston - Salem in 1963 and was reer are listings in Who's chosen to participate in the Who in America, Who's Who American Pre-College Proin Music and the Biographigram in Paris during 1964. cal Dictionary of American She has appeared several Scholars. As a flutist, Dr. Slotimes on WUNC-TV's program, "Performance." cum has played in recital all

As a freshman, Michael Kel- over the South and in his ly held the Eric B. Schwartz Scholarship. Now in his jun-ior year, he is the first recipient of the Sidney M. Dowd Scholarship. Kelly has performed for the University's Annual Piano Clinic and appeared last summer on a Hill Hall evening recital. Senior William Robinson is

a particularly experienced performer-scholar. Winner of National Merit and General Motors Scholarships, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappaand is in competition for Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Graduate Fellowships. Robinson won the 1964 N. C. Federation of Music Clubs auditions and has played here at the University on several occasions.

Providing such an opporunity for b to sink their teeth in the concerto literature is one of the most important functions of a University orchestra, accord-ing to conductor Slocum; throughout its 20 seasons under his direction, the UNC group has performed over 25

different concertos in addition home state of Michigan. to a large repertory of sym-He is also a skilled arranger with several publications to phonies, overtures, suites and his credit. Four of the short other orchestral compositions. works to be played after in-The University Symphony termission on Dec. 7 are Orchestra is unusually welltranscriptions made by Dr. equipped to work with a wide range of fine symphonic lit-Slocum.

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BY MARY E. STROTHER When they arrive in Chapel Hill, visiting football and basketball teams must wonder where UNC gets so many pret-

ty girls. "The answer is simple," says Rick Kramer, organizer of the 24 girls who meet the teams. 'The Carolina Sweethearts,

as they're called, were organized last year to act as a welcoming committee for the teams coming to the Tar Heel campus," the president of the Carolina Ahtletic Association continued.

"They will be back on the job again after the Thanksgiving break to welcome the William and Mary basketball team for the first home game in our new Carmichael Gym-

nasium, Dec. 4. "Every coach really appre-ciates it," Kramer added. "They ask questions about organizing similar systems at their own schools. We feel our unique system maintains very good relationships for us with visiting schools."

The Sweethearts are compos-ed of representatives of each woman's dormitory, sorority and the female members of the cheerleading squad. Meeting The Teams

The procedure for meeting the teams begins with one girl presenting a gift representa-tive of UNC. Then the girls form a receiving line and introduce themselves to every team member.

Most of the Sweethearts feel the program is "great" and in the tradition of "southern hospitality for which UNC is known."

Audrey Wall, elementary education major from Raleigh, feels that "southern hospitality which the Sweethearts display" is the most essential and effective part of the program. The Alderman Dormitory

representative had a list of beauty honors before she came to Carolina as Broughton High School Queen of Hearts and St. Mary's Junior College May

The Scandinavian Seminar

study program in Denmark,

Finland, Norway and Sweden

is now accepting applications for the academic year 1966-67.

This opportunity to combine living with learning attracts

graduates and other adults but

has special appeal for the

Queen She is a member of the Student Government Communications committee and the YWCA Hospital Committee at UNC.

history student, enjoys the more at home." Sweetheart program because "it promotes school spirit and gives us a chance to meet visiting players."

The Spencer Dormitory representative is a member of Women's Honor Council a n d the Publications Board.

Pam Hooper, math education, Winston Salem, thinks the "program is a good idea and well worthwhile, but could be handled more effectively." She is a varsity cheerleader and has been in the Yack Court and Beat Duke Court.

Good Image Susan Barron, physical ther-apy, Chapel Hill, likes the "warm and friendly image of Carolina the Sweethearts present to other colleges and universities."

She was secretary of the Freshman Class, a member of the orientation committee, a member of the Attorney General's Staff and is Sweetheart representative from McIver Dorm.

Winborne Shaffer, math, Chapel Hill, likes "speculating on our chances from observing the size of the boys." Winborne is also a varsity cheerleader.

Anne (Zacki) Murphy, art education, Hillsborough, feels "it's a warm way in which to welcome visiting teams to the Tar Heel campus. I think they enjoy meeting the girls and getting a sample of what Carolina life is really like."

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For Scandinavian Study

The 1964 Homecoming queen has a list of many beauty honors including Miss Triangle Pointer (1965), Yack Court, ven' " Beat Duke Court, Miss Consolidated University Court, Miss Maverick House (1966)

and Miss WKIX (1965). She spent this past summer in New York working as a

professional model. She is a varsity cheerleader. Welcome

Priscilla Patterson, history, New Bern, enjoys "welcoming the visiting teams to Carolina Alice Graham, a Raleigh and making them feel a little

The senior dean's list student is a member of the Carolina Symposium, a varsity cheerleader and on the Student Government Honors Committee. She was in the 1964 Homecoming Court.

Carole Sandlin, math, Jackshades. sonville, enjoys "having a her high school. chance to learn about other schools and their ideas" and feels "our unique system is very effective.'

The former Teen-ager of the Year in high school is a UNC varsity cheerleader and dean's teams.' list student.

Sally Wiggins, elementary education, Charlotte, feels "getting to meet opposing or in high school. players and to know the other Sweethearts" makes the program worthwhile. The Pi Beta Phi soroity rep-

resentative was a junior and senior beauty, homecoming queen and head cheerleader in high school.

Lisa Sherman, dramatic arts and international studies, North Caldwell, N. J., thinks the Sweetheart program "exemplifies the 'southern hospit-ality' expected fo find when I came South to School. I'm sure that the Yankees on the visiting teams are pleased in much the same way I was!" The Smith Dorm representative is a member of The

Carolina Playmakers and in the sophomore honors program. Maureen Shannon, physical therapy, Westfield, N. J., enjoys "introducing the players to the 'Southern Part of Hea-

She is a varsity cheerlead-

Mary Suzanne (Sue) Bennett, nursing, Asheville, "likes being personally involved with the teams that we play. By shaking hands with the boys

Sue represents the Nurses

Friendly School

visiting teams and coaches. I feel that they are quite impressed and they often say so - after all, Carolina's reputation is partly based on friendliness.

Press Club and the Graham dean's list student and a mem-Memorial Publicity Commit- ber of The Carolina Forum.

She was a member of the stu-Judy Howerton, nursing, dent council and homecoming Gibsonville, feels the effectivesponsor in high school. She is the Kappa Delta rep-resentative for the Sweetness of the program could be improved but is satisfied with

the warm welcome it gives hearts. the teams. The Alpha Delta Pi repre-sentative has been on honor Beverly Bailey, English ed-ucation, Wilmington, likes the program most because "it's council, an orientation counselfriendly, fun and shows the or, on Campus Chest, in the spirit of the Carolina stu-Yack Court and is a member dents."

of the Order of the Old Lamp-The Chi Omega representative is chairman of the Gra-She was also May Queen of ham Memorial Drama Committee and treasurer of Pan-Virginia Caroline Prince, hellenic Council.

sociology, Fuquay Springs, Liz Scott, elementary educalikes most "being able to meet tion, Nashville, Tenn., feels "it is a good example of the girls in the program and the boys on the visiting southern hospitality." The Winston Dorm represen-

Calif.; West Cobb, Margaret

Price, Elkin; McIver, Sally

Buie, Biscoe; and Nurses, Mary Anne Smithers, Bur-

Also, Smith, Carolyn Gres-

ham, Warsaw; Spencer, Shar-

on Rose, Charlotte; White-

head, Lynne Brownell, Bre-

vard; Winston, Sue Notting-

ham, Norfolk, Va.; Frances

Dayvault, Lenoir; and Shar-

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ron Derrick, Jacksonville.

The Phi Mu sorority repretative is secretary of the junsentative is a member of a ior class and a member of the Hospital Commitee. She was co-rec carnival committee and Homecoming queen for Montwas homecoming maid of hongomery Bell Academy in high Libby Waite, special educaschool, and in the May Court at Pine Manor Junior College. tion (mental retardation), Mt. Airy, is the Kappa Kappa The Carolina Sweetheart alternates are Kappa Delta, Su-san Ferebee, New Bern; Chi Omega, Shirley Ryland, Mem-phis, Tenn.; Delta Delta Del-ta, Hannah Vaughn, Woodland, Gamma sorority representative. She was in the homecoming court, on the student council and a dean's list stu-Mary Fisher, social studies, N.C.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jackie Jennings, Chapel Hill; Alderman, Judy Dudley, Washington, D. C.; East Cobb, Toni Greenwood, Los Angeles, Fayetteville, is the West Cobb representative. She is a dorm

lington.

Cheerleader

dent in high school.

officer at UNC.

Jane Dankworth, nursing, Arlington, enjoys "meeting the teams and welcoming them to Carolina." She is a varsity cheerleader.

Patricia McMullan Rumley, studio art, Washington, is the Sweetheart representative from Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a member of the Order of the Old Beanbirds.

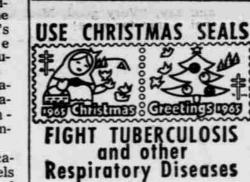
Kay Cansler, special education, Winston Salem, is social chairman of Whitehead Dorm Nancy Morris, English edu-

Society Will Hear

Dr. John Graham

Dr. John B. Graham, of the UNC Medical School's Department of Pathology, will be ginning at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Graham will speak on "Does High Blood Cholesterol Matter?" He has specialized in blood diseases and disor-



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and talking with them briefly, I feel like we give them a 'human' introduction to Chapel Hill and maybe lower their defenses a little."

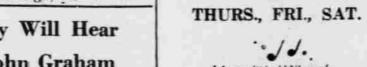
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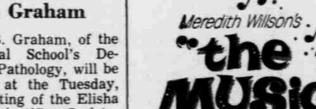
Seminar and language Judy Fleming, education courses, he is entirely sepa-Durham, enjoys "meeting the rated from his fellow American students. At the folkehiskole particular attention is given to the value of the Scandinavian cultural heritage in

Judy is a varsity cheerlead-

cation, Raleigh, is a UNC

and was homecoming sponsor in high school. She is the representative from Whitehead.





the speaker at the Tuesday, Dec. 14, meeting of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society. The meeting will be held in Room 05, Mitchell Hall, be-

