MISS EMILY KNOX TO PLAY IN CHAPEL HILL

Emily Rose Knox, violinist and artiste supreme, who by her versatility of expression and superb mastery of technique won the hearts of her Carolina audience last year, will play here October 4 to what is confidently expected to be the largest audience ever assembled to enjoy a recital of violin at the University, according to announce-ment made yesterday by Frank P. Graham, who stated the arrangements were being completed to secure the engagement of Miss Knox on that date.

An interesting note is found in the fact that Miss Knox is a North Carolinian, having been a graduate of St. Mary's school at Raleigh before the violin called her into

artistic prominence in the outside THE FORMAL OPENING world.

In attestation of her ability she was selected for instruction by the famous Auer of New York, whose teaching has added many artists to American and European concert platforms. The last season Miss Knex was playing on a program with Madame Schuman-Heink and other artists of prominence. Later, she had the high honor of being the one violinist from all the Southern states to be selected to play in the Asheville Music Festival.

Miss Katherine McD. Robinson, Law '20, of Fayetteville, has already been sworn in as the first woman lawyer in Cumberland County. At the August examination Miss Roberson led in scholarship all those making application for admission to the bar.

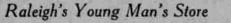
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(Continued from page one)

the new dean of students. "The age is face to face with the terribly simple and yet absolutely fundamental question," President Chase told the students, "whether the destructive forces created by modern civilization shall gain the upper hand over its constructive achievements, Bolshevism and industrial unrest and moral confusion and red radicalism and city slums are just as truly creations of modern civilization as are the achievements of science, or good roads or public schools.

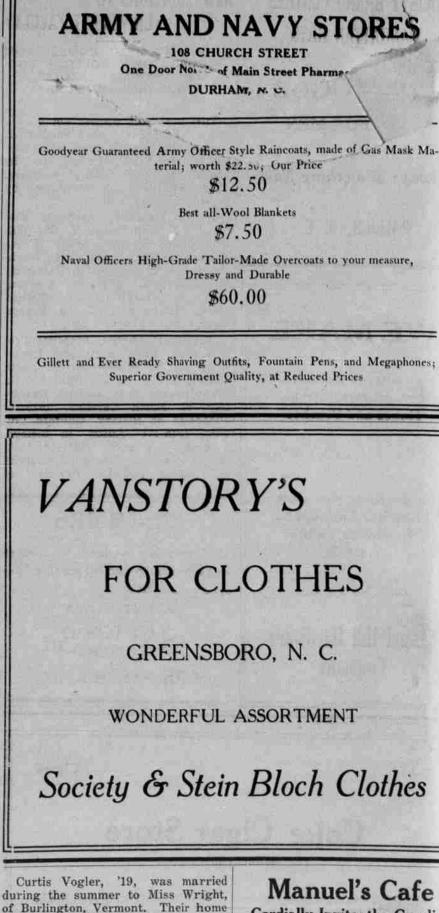
"You are, then, going out into an age which will be concerned with problems which involve the very foundation of our social structure. You and young men like you must evolve the answers. Your elders have, I think, been too much given over to the philosophy that holds the problems of the world will settle themselves in the end, if only they are let alone strictly enough and long enough. It has been a comfortable philosophy, but it is not a philosophy that your age will tolerate. The march of events will be too swift, the situation too critical, for drifting and temporizing.

"Your philosophy will necessarily be one of action, not one of pas-sivity; and it will either, according as your action is well of badly conceived, raise humanity to a new level of achievement or involve mankind in a wreckage and a chaos in comparison with which the havoc wrought by the world war be as nothing.

"It is the faith of this university that with men of your years and attainments character develops best in an atmosphere of freedom. A man who lives as the opinion of this campus holds that a Carolina man ought to live is exhibiting and developing precisely those moral qualities, precisely the sort of character that the world outside this campus stands most in need of."

John P. Washburn and E. Emerson White, both of '20, are now in training with the International Banking Corporation, London, England, having been sent there by the National City Bank, of New York City. Both of these men were with the National City Bank during the summer after their junior year.

Albert M. Cates, '18, was in Chapel Hill on Monday. He enters Harvard College this fall to take up the study of law.



Cordially Invites the Carolina at Hartsville, South Carolina. Man GREENSBORO, N. C. Harold Williamson, '19, was on the Hill during registration period.

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