

Glee Club Competes In Intercollegiate Meet At Carnegie Hall March 8

Will Represent South Atlantic District For National Honors.

SECOND TIME IN 4 YEARS

Dyer Has Installed New Method Of Voice Training Since His Arrival Here Last September; Has Already Proven Itself.

The University glee club will represent the South Atlantic district in the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest to be held March 8, at Carnegie hall, New York City.

This is the second year that the club has entered this manner of competition. The first was several years ago at which time the club was invited to New York not because it was a district winner but because it was the only regularly organized club of the section.

Since the regular association was formed, Furman University has sent its glee club to New York twice and Duke University, once. The present association gives way this year to the new South Atlantic district organization, of which Professor H. S. Dyer was elected president.

It is expected that during the next three years the national council will become affiliated with one of the educational foundations, in which case contests can be amply financed, and the winning clubs will be guaranteed 100% for their trips to the national contests.

This new development will be most advantageous to competing schools, as can be seen from the following facts: California made its trips last year at the expense of more than \$10,000 half of which was financed by the University and the other half by the club's earnings. The annual expense for the winner of the Missouri valley contest amounts to \$3,000.

After this year the national council will probably move from New York to the middle west. The South Atlantic committee is not anxious to see this done until the provisions for funds by the foundation is established.

The national council was founded by Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Pickernell of New York, who have maintained the organization privately at their own expense.

Mr. Dyer, who has been a close observer of glee club contests makes the following comments:

"There are two distinct types of schools represented in the national contest each year. The one type consists of universities and colleges maintaining departments of music which provide excellent opportunity for voice development, and in which, membership to the glee club represents the height of vocal attainment. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and others, compose this group. Clubs from these schools have been doing intrinsic work for years and years. Men who make their club are all of outstanding vocal talent and have received years of vocal training.

"The second type is that embracing the majority of clubs. It consists of schools maintaining men's glee clubs as an extra curricular activity, for the development in a small way, of musi-

(Continued on last page)

Staff Meeting

There will be the regular meeting of the entire Tar Heel staff tonight at 7 o'clock in the offices. All reporters, assistant editors, and city editors must attend. Four Carolina passes will be awarded at this time and work for the remainder of the quarter will be outlined.

TAYLOR SOCIETY TO HEAR STRONG

Russian Five-Year Economic Plan Will Be Discussed At Tuesday Meeting Of Commerce Group.

The Russian five year economic plan under which every phase of production, distribution, and consumption in Russia is being controlled by a central commission will be the topic of a paper to be presented by Dr. E. D. Strong before the University branch of the Taylor Society at its next meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Gerard hall.

Dr. Strong, who spent several months in Russia during the summer of 1928, is well fitted to present a discussion of this subject, for while in Russia he visited the central offices of the Gosplan, the name of both the commission and the plan which it is operating, and talked with leaders of the commission charged with carrying out the program.

The speaker states that he will attempt to show the scope of the plan, the way in which it works, what it has done, and what it hopes to accomplish. The Gosplan provides for complete economic control in the hands of a central commission which plans and supervises all production, distribution, and consumption in Russia, has been in operation since the fall of 1928.

Dr. Strong is the fourth of a series of six faculty speakers who are delivering addresses before the University student branch of the Taylor Society on subjects related to business management.

Brooks To Address United Church Forum

Professor L. M. Brooks of the sociology department will give answer to a problem foremost in the minds of college youth when he speaks to the Young People's Forum of the United Church Sunday evening on the whole matter of choosing a life partner. Professor Brooks is an authority in his field of sociology and is especially interested in the family and marital relations.

For the past several weeks the Young People's Forum has devoted its Sunday evening meetings to discussions of sex hygiene and associated problems. The talk by Professor Brooks will be the seventh of this series and promises to be instructive and hold appeal for the serious minded student.

Meetings of the group start promptly at 7:00 p. m. and are open to anyone interested. Open forum follows the speaker's discussion and offers a rare opportunity to present personal problems.

Frank Graham



WHO HAS recently drawn up a statement embodying certain economic principles, which he hopes will help alter the industrial situation in this state.

U. N. C. RELEASES PLANS FOR 1930 SUMMER SCHOOL

Session To Open June 12, And Extends To August Twenty-Ninth.

TWO SIX - WEEK SESSIONS

Plans for the 1930 Summer School at the University of North Carolina were announced today in a bulletin issued from the office of Director N. W. Walker.

The session will open on Thursday, June 12, and continue for 12 weeks, to August 29. There will be two terms of 6 weeks each. Registration will take place on the opening day, June 12.

The Summer School will be organized under three general divisions—graduate, college, and elementary. Under the college division courses will be offered in the schools of liberal arts, education, commerce, applied science, and public welfare. The graduate and elementary departments will offer work to teachers seeking higher certification or degrees.

The bulletin as issued from the director's office contains a list of courses offered and virtually all the information needed by prospective students.

A complete announcement, however, will be published in April, containing a list of instructors and special features to be offered.

Indications point to a successful summer session. Many widely known scholars and teachers will offer courses as visiting professors, and improvements are being made in many directions. It is expected that the enrollment this summer will exceed that of last summer, which was 2,536.

The officials for the summer school are President H. W. Chase of the University, N. W. Walker, director, and I. C. Griffin, executive secretary.

Miss Chase Here

Miss Priscilla Chase, director of Religious Education in the Congregational Church in the Carolinas, will speak at the Sunday morning service of the United Church (Christian Congregational) at 11:00 a. m.

Episcopal Tea

The regular Sunday afternoon tea will be held at the Episcopal Parish House this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Over 400 Prominent North Carolina Citizens Sign Mr. Graham's Statement

Unique Drama Is Enacted As Playmakers Depart On Tour; Wigs And Hairpins Scattered

(By Joe Jones)

A big motor bus, with its happy cargo of fifteen Carolina playmakers, left here day before yesterday for its twenty-seventh tour. A great deal of significance may be attached to this event. The cities included in the itinerary are Albemarle, Wilmington and Rocky Mount in North Carolina; Spartanburg, Greenville and Allendale in South Carolina; and Atlanta, Columbus, Macon and Augusta in Georgia. Happy as will be these communities to welcome the Playmakers again to their midst, happier will be the gay troupe which returns with a repertory destined to call forth from its audiences both laughter and tears; for it is the forte of the Carolina Playmakers that they deal in human emotions.

The preparations for the departure of the players was a little drama in itself. Who would not like to have seen various members of the troupe struggling across the campus with a suitcase in one hand and textbooks grasped in the other? The suitcase deposited at the rear of the little theatre, the actor-student hurries off to catch a 9:30 class.

Shortly a mammoth chartered bus lumbers up to the stage entrance. The stage hands, who have assembled the scenery and equipment, stick their heads out of the door and direct the driver to "back up." Nonchalantly the driver reverses the Pullman-like car and backs it up to the door. Several hours are required for loading the many suitcases in the tonneau of the bus, and arranging and securing the wings, furniture, and other miscellaneous equipment on top.

One of the inevitable incidents of packing now occurs. A

girl actor comes dashing up with a handful of hairpins and a special box of lipstick and rouge which she failed to put in her suitcase. At her request the desired bag is produced, not without some labor. The charming girl, her black hair waving in the wind, fingers with the catch. Suddenly, and apparently much to her surprise, the catch snaps open, and to the inquisitive group of students standing about are revealed certain articles of clothing, the actress' costume, some shoes, her tooth brush, and much to the dismay of all, a wig! In stooping to place the packages in the bag the top falls from the hairpin box and myriads of the little wire hair-tamers scatter to the ground. Amusement and sympathy are visible on the faces of the onlookers. Many wonder if the co-ed is muttering Sunday school words as she and the young man accompanying her stoop down, heads together, and pursue the tedious task of recovering the ill-fated hairpins.

With an audible sigh of relief the task is completed, the articles are hurriedly placed in the open bag, stray bits of clothing are tucked in, and the lid is down again. As the young couple bid each other good-bye each promises not to forget the address of the other.

Students pause in passing to and from classes to witness the interesting procedure of loading the big bus. Instructors going to lunch exchange greetings with Associate Director Hubert Heffner and Frederick H. Koch, moving spirits of the Carolina Playmakers. Everything is in a bustle now. Students are pouring out of classroom buildings, stage hands are exhausted, (Continued on page two)

North Carolina Club To Hear Mrs. Swift

Mrs. Bulus Bagby Swift, chairman of the child welfare committee of the North Carolina League of Women Voters, will talk here Monday evening to the North Carolina Club on "The North Carolina Child in Industry." The lecture is to begin at 7:30 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

It is the opinion of Mrs. Swift that comparatively little is actually known of the child labor situation in this state. However, she believes that she has sufficient evidence to warrant a thorough investigation of the needs and problems of child employment. Her talk here Monday will be devoted to a discussion of plans for bettering the lot of mill children. Officials have invited the public to attend.

USEFULNESS OF Y. M. C. A. TO BE DISCUSSED BY PHI

Officials of the Phi Assembly announced last night that the bill to be discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the assembly in New East Tuesday night is "Resolved, that the University Y. M. C. A. is not performing its necessary functions on this campus."

Embodies Principles Evolved Out Of Historical Processes.

CONTAINS FOUR DIVISIONS

Statement Is No Attempt To Offer A Solution To Economic Problems, But Is Simply A Group Of Principles Stated For What They Are Worth.

Signed by over 400 prominent citizens of the state, a statement embodying principles deposited by the currents of history, which may be applied to North Carolina's industrial problems, was released last night by an informal committee composed of Dr. W. L. Poteat (president emeritus of Wake Forest College), Dr. Elbert Russell (dean of the Duke University school of religion), Miss Gertrude Weil (president of the North Carolina League of Women Voters), Frank Graham, Dr. Carl Taylor (dean of the North Carolina State College graduate school), W. C. Jackson (vice-president of North Carolina College for Women), Miss Clara Cox (state official of the Y. W. C. A.), W. T. Polk (Warrenton lawyer), Dr. E. W. Knight, and A. Wilson Hobbs, who is acting treasurer of the committee.

The statement was written by Mr. Frank Graham. Suggestions had been made to him at different times by members of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service and other citizens that he write some such statement as President of the Conference. However, he wrote it upon his own responsibility as a citizen of the State without connection with any organization.

The statement, according to the author, is no attempt to offer a panacea or even a solution to the problems incident to the industrialization of a rural state, but is simply a body of principles deposited by the currents of history and stated here for what they are worth. The statement is merely an integration of various ideas, found partly here and partly there, in such sources as the Constitutions of the United States and of North Carolina; the national platforms of the Democratic and Republican parties; the utterances of Presidents Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Hoover and Mr. Charles E. Hughes; the two Industrial Conferences of President Wilson; A Referendum of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce; the New York Times Interview of Governor Gardner; the enlightened and voluntary practices of many North Carolina manufacturers in a difficult economic situation; the resolutions of the State Baptist Convention of North Carolina; the two North Carolina Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the state convention of the Christian Church; the Diocese of Sewanee; the State League of Women Voters; the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and so on. These ideas have been substantially and variously expressed in addresses and talks by Dr. W. L. Poteat, Dr. Elbert Russell, Dr. Carl Taylor, and Mr. Graham.

DR. PONTE TALKS TO SPANISH CLUB

Stresses Importance Of Spanish Language In American Commercial Life.

Dr. Jose Rafael Martinez Ponte was the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Spanish club held in the Episcopal parish house Friday evening. His talk concerned chiefly a discussion of South America and of the importance of the Spanish language in American commercial life.

A native of Venezuela, Dr. Martinez Ponte received his doctor's degree at the University of Caracas and is at present studying sanitary engineering under the Rockefeller Foundation. Hence from his own knowledge the speaker was able to give an interesting account of several South American countries and to touch upon the commercial importance of English and Spanish on the two American continents. While his talk was not of a literary nature, it was of practical interest in that it pointed out the relationship between the two and the importance of Spanish as a North American and English as a South American language study.

These principles, according to the announcement, are simply the traditional currency of accepted ideas and practices which have historically evolved out of (Continued on last page)