

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE BOOKS FIVE ATTRACTIONS

Goya, Famous Spanish Dancer,
Will Open Series with Recital,
February 6.

The University entertainment series, which has been inactive since last June through the lack of a suitable auditorium, re-opens February 6 and continues into May, there being five numbers with the possibility of still another.

The committee experienced considerable difficulty in securing the type of talent which would maintain the high standard heretofore in existence. The group feels that the five numbers for which dates have been definitely set on the University calendar, present variety and a standard of excellence such as make the individuals or organizations paramount in their fields.

The course is scheduled as follows: February 6, Carola Goya, famous Spanish dancer; February 20, Bruce Bairnsfather, known as "the man who made the world laugh in its darkest hour," creator of "The Better 'Ole," which played in both Europe and America for four years; March 2 or 8, Gay McLaren, dramatic recitalist, frequently called "the human speaking movie"; March 31, the Kedroff Quartet, noted Russian cathedral soloists, who have made nine tours across America, and twice that number over Europe; April 7, Angna Enters in her "Episodes and Creations in Dance Form."

The sixth number, which is scheduled to occur in May, will be a recital by one of the leading young musicians whose home is in North Carolina. The committee plans to provide one appearance each year of an oncoming native musician whose reputation and record of advancement appear to merit this honor.

Since no entertainments on the course were presented during the fall quarter, students in the school of education and the college of liberal arts will have the credit of one dollar paid at the time of enrollment carried over to the winter quarter. Outside season tickets will be available at the beginning of the next quarter to students, faculty, and townspeople at the reduced price of \$2.50. A more detailed announcement of the course will be made after the holidays.

University Women Hear Howard Odum

At the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night, Dr. H. W. Odum of the University school of Public Welfare read selections from his unpublished book, *Cold Blue Moon*. This is the third volume in the trilogy of *Black Ulysses*. The first two are *Rainbow Round My Shoulder* and *Wings On My Feet*. *Cold Blue Moon* is to come out some time this month. The whole book is an attempt to picture the old plantation from a new realistic point of view. One of the selections read by Dr. Odum was a description of a horse race in the old South before the war, told from the point of view of the jockey.

At the January meeting of the A.A.U.W., Dr. Guy Johnson of the University faculty will present a paper on negro folk lore.

D. T. D. ENTERTAINS DUKE CHAPTER IN ANNUAL BANQUET

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained the Duke chapter at a banquet Saturday evening following the Duke-Carolina game. Between seventy-five and a hundred persons attended, including alumni and their wives, the members and their dates.

The hall was decorated in the fraternity colors under the direction of Charlie Rollins.

During the course of the evening, several informal talks were made. Among those speaking were C. T. Bullock, of Greensboro; Dr. Canfield of Greensboro; Dr. Sellars Crist of Charlotte; Bill Andrews of Greensboro; and Professor Harold D. Meyer of the University.

Following the banquet the group sang several of the fraternity songs.

This banquet of the Duke and Carolina chapters of the Delta Tau Delta is to be an annual affair. The banquet will be in Durham next year.

VARIATIONS MADE IN REGISTRATION

All Students Will Begin at South Building and Complete Process with Their Deans.

Registration procedure relating to juniors and seniors and students in the medical, pharmacy, and graduate schools for the winter quarter carries some features which are at variance with the practice of other recent years.

Each student, regardless of his classification or school affiliation, should begin the registration routine at the Registrar's office, first floor, South building. There each student will procure a card determining his eligibility to register. Any unpaid bills or other factors calculated to hinder or prevent registration will be learned from this card. To prevent delays, all students should clear themselves to the satisfaction of the business office, the library, Swain hall, the Book Exchange, the bad check committee beforehand, in case obligations are outstanding at any of the named places or departments.

The students having cleared themselves for registration, the Registrar's office will provide the necessary forms for completing the details.

Medical students will register with Dean Manning in Caldwell hall; pharmacy students will register with Miss Alice Noble in pharmacy hall; graduate students will register with Dean Pierson in room 202, South building.

School of commerce students will register with Dean Carroll in 114 Bingham hall; school of education students will register with Mr. McIntosh in 126 Peabody hall; college of liberal arts students will register with Dean Hobbs and Mrs. Ray in room 203, South building. Heretofore
(Continued on last page)

Business Staff

There will be an important meeting of the entire business staff of the Daily Tar Heel tonight at eight-thirty. It is very urgent that every member of the staff be present, for this is the last meeting before the holidays.

H. N. Patterson,
Business Manager.

Screech Owl Takes Refuge In Library During Recent Cold

By Bob Woerner

The recent cold spell resulted in a peculiar as well as interesting occurrence on the campus. A full grown screech owl took the library over as a place of refuge from the severe cold. He probably came in during the night and in the morning he was discovered perched on top of one of the exhibit cases on the third floor.

To each chance passerby he was equally courteous, bowing his head and blinking his eyes sleepily. Cats, dogs, horses, and other domestic animals have been known to rely on human help to keep from freezing, but instances of owls doing this are very rare. His coming to the library seems to indicate that the sages were right when they called the owl the wisest of birds. He wished to use his time to the best advantage and so while he was getting warm he could also "ponder over the volumes of forgotten lore."

Screech owls even when full grown are scarcely over five inches tall and this one was no exception. He was grey with brown and black spots scattered profusely over his back and wings. On the under side he was less speckled and even more beautifully marked. His claws were long and sharp and his beak a little ominous. His sleepy looking eyes stared at one blinking, and he seemed to be on the point of asking a question.

The zoology department was notified and soon Mr. Owl was being taken to Davie hall to be put under observation. He offered no resistance to being captured, but as soon as he was in the net he showed a little resistance. His captor got a few scratches for his pains, but other than that, there was little trouble in making the capture. After a careful study is made of him, he will probably be killed, mounted and added to the collection of stuffed birds which this department possesses.

Judge Lindsay Says Modern Youth May Inaugurate Great Moral Age

"Our young people of today are, as a rule, wholesome, sane and sensible," states Judge Ben B. Lindsay in the January *College Humor*, discussing "Sex and the College Student." "If given half a chance, they will inaugurate a moral age the best yet known in history. They are trying to accommodate their lives to things as they are. They want to approach experience with less hypocrisy and more honesty. Frankly, they are enmeshed in economic and social conditions in the making of which they had no part. What they are going to do about it they do not yet quite know, but that they will find a way out in line with happiness and a sound morality is highly probable. These are some of the conclusions I reached in a recent tour of American college communities, during which I lectured before liberal groups both on and off the campus, on the problems of love and marriage.

"In the discussion of these questions I found girls on the whole much keener and franker than the boys. They were, I should say, more honestly inquisitive and concerned over the future of marriage and morals. At an exceptionally illuminating discussion at Chicago University, one of the girls said to me: 'I think your program for the Companionate Marriage is wonderful. I want to get married,' she confessed, 'just as soon as possible after I leave college. But until I understood what you meant by Companionate Marriage, I was afraid that would not be very soon. My fiance feels the same about it as I do,

but, you see, marriage is one thing and maternity another. Now I have worked all that out to my own satisfaction. Oh, yes—I would like to be a mother some day, but neither my fiance nor myself feel that we can afford that expense for quite awhile. And I think you absolutely right when you say that a girl should be as much the master of her sex as a boy. She should have her love life with the certainty that it will not result in parenthood until she is ready for it.' . . . And then after a moment's silence, touched, it seemed to me, with poignancy, she added, 'How much better it would be for us both not to be tied up with a child or children if we should find out that, after all, we were not suited to each other.'

"What she had said seemed to me to be sensible and I commended her, adding, however, my view that the companionate relationship of which she was so strong an advocate might much better be in lawful marriage than in liaison. Whereupon a brilliant young girl in the group burst out: 'But say what you will and be as conventional as you please, you know well enough that the judge is right when he says boys don't get married until after they are thirty. And if that is interfering with my love life, I think I have just as much right to have that love life out of wedlock as in wedlock.' . . .

"For a moment I was dazed. Was I, after all, a bit old-fashioned in standing for a legal, conventional marriage as a preliminary for any sex relationship?"

Leavitt Writes Book On Spanish Author

Dr. S. E. Leavitt, of the Spanish department, will have a new book published in a few days. This volume deals with the Estrella de Seville and Andres de Claramonte, and will discuss the author, date, and sources of this famous play, which has long been attributed to Lope de Vega. The book is the result of Dr. Leavitt's research in Spanish literature.

Virginia Professor To Address A.I.E.E.

The A. I. E. E. will meet tonight as usual in Phillips hall. The A. I. M. E., A. I. C. E., and A. S. Ch. E. are invited to attend the meeting to hear Professor Rodman, of the electrical engineering department of the University of Virginia, make an address. The society has not ascertained as yet the subject on which Mr. Rodman will speak.

PLAYMAKERS WILL PRESENT WILDE'S COMEDY TONIGHT

The Carolina Playmakers will produce *The Importance of Being Earnest* in the Playmakers Theatre tonight, Friday night and Saturday night at eight-thirty. The play is one of Oscar Wilde's most successful comedies and needs no introduction to university students.

The cast is as follows: John Worthing, J. P., of *Manor House*, *Woolton, Hertfordshire*, Henry Wood; Algernon Moncrieff, *his friend*, William Figgat; Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D., *Rector of Woolton*, Theodore Herman; Lane, *Mr. Moncrieff's manservant*, Elmer Oettinger; Merriman, *butler to Mr. Worthing*, Walter Grotzmann; Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Ellen Stewart; Lady Bracknell, *her mother*, Rachael Crook; Cecily Cardew, *John Worthing's ward*, Sybille Berwanger; Miss Prism, *her governess*, Annie Laurie Hudson. The time is brought up to the present; the place is London.

The musical program will be given by the faculty chamber orchestra conducted by Lamar Stringfield.

ENGLISH DEBATER TALENTED PERSON

Holdsworth Distinguished as Athlete and Journalist at Cambridge.

The two Cambridge University men who are to debate with J. C. Williams and McBride Fleming-Jones of Carolina in Gerrard hall Saturday night on the query: Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life, have noteworthy records to show for their college careers.

Mr. Geoffrey Crowther who, with J. C. Williams, will speak for the affirmative, has taken the place of Mr. H. C. Oatridge who was called back to England on the Cambridge team. Mr. Crowther is a former president of the Cambridge Union Society and is now working in New York.

His colleague, Mr. Albert Edward Holdsworth, is most versatile. He is now twenty-one years old and claims as his place of birth Walthamstow, Essex. He received his early education at Saint Saviours, Walthamstow, and entered Sir George Monoux Grammar School in 1920.

He rose finally to head the school and became editor of the school magazine. He was on the varsity football eleven and played cricket. Since October, 1928, he has been at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

He holds the distinction of being the only man ever elected to the committee of the Union Society while a freshman. He was secretary and is now vice-president of the Marshall Society (a University society of more than three hundred members which has as its purpose studying social problems). He is, besides the things already mentioned, editor of his college magazine. His games now are association football and lawn tennis. The future career of the multi-talented Mr. Holdsworth is as yet undecided.

Infirmiry List

The following patients were confined to the infirmiry yesterday: E. L. Peterson, G. L. Weeks, R. E. Betts, and Coach Collins.

YARBOROUGH AND DUNGAN DISCUSS LITERARY ORGANS

Working of Campus Publications Considered in Talks Over Raleigh Radio Station.

The weekly broadcast from station WPTF in Raleigh went on the air yesterday afternoon at five o'clock with Will YARBOROUGH, editor of the *Daily Tar Heel*, speaking about the four campus publications. YARBOROUGH did not attempt to discriminate between the merits of the *Tar Heel*, *Carolina Magazine*, *Yackety Yack*, and *Bucaneer*, but gave a resume of the purpose of each publication.

Jack Dungan, managing editor of the *Tar Heel*, in his talk stressed the technique and mechanics of publishing a paper or magazine. Dungan stated that work on the *Tar Heel*, the only daily college newspaper in the south, required more hours of endeavor than any single activity in the University, football not excepted. According to the managing editor, there are 300 students employed on the four campus publications who, because of practice in handling news, fiction, and money, are being trained to be future executives. Some of the prominent men developed through working on the University publications are: Phillips Russell, Hatcher Hughes, Thomas Wolfe, Jonathan Daniels, and Paul Green.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR DI AND PHI

J. M. Little Heads Di, and Ransom Whittenton Is Elected To Phi Presidency.

Ransom Whittenton of Benson and J. M. Little of Winston-Salem, were chosen to head the Phi assembly and the Di senate respectively at the executive sessions of the two bodies, which met Tuesday night.

The Phi assembly after a very stormy debate on the constitution, which deals with the selection of the members of the ways and means committee, elected its officers for the winter quarter.

Ransom Whittenton defeated Thos. R. Baldwin for the speakership by a commanding lead. Wm. E. Uzzell won the position of speaker pro-tem over Jno. A. Wilkinson. The other officers were elected without opposition. Wilfred N. Sisk, sergeant-at-arms; Dan A. Kelly, reading clerk; Thos. R. Worth, assistant treasurer, and the following were selected on the ways and means committee: Virginia Douglass, chairman, Cecil K. Carmichael and Geo. W. Wright.

Speaker Albright spoke to the Assembly after the business had been finished. In his speech he expressed his appreciation for the cooperation shown by the assembly during his administration.

The Di senate also elected its officers for the next term. J. M. Little was chosen president for the winter quarter, and K. C. Ramsay, president for the spring term. Claude R. McIver was elected speaker pro-tem. Clyde Shreve was elected over McBride Fleming-Jones and B. G. Gentry for sergeant-at-arms. W. C. Medford former president will be the critic for the next term.

Some important changes were made in the constitution after much discussion.