

GLEE CLUB HEAD ANNOUNCES FIRST GATHERING TODAY

No Experience in Singing Is Necessary; Good Material Found in New Men.

Grady Miller, new director of the University glee club who succeeded H. S. Dyer, announces that there will be an important meeting of the glee club this afternoon at 5:00 o'clock of an hour's duration. This meeting will be the first of those which are scheduled for every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at the same time.

Miller emphasizes the fact that no experience in singing is necessary and states that he has already tried out 20 new men and has found excellent material in some of them.

Revive Spirituals

Because the singing of negro spirituals was so popular a few years ago when the glee club became widely known through the singing of them, extra efforts will be made this year to revive this type of singing in the club. It is hoped that the added folk interest will bring back the "spirit and enthusiasm that existed four years ago".

If all plans go through there will be several out of town concerts given by the club this year which will probably include Burlington; N. C. C. W., at Greensboro; E. C. T. C. at Greenville; Winston-Salem, Charleston, S. C., and several other towns. Anyone who expects to become a member of the glee club must appear at every meeting.

ENGINEERS WORK AT TRAINING CAMP

Eight Students Spend Eight Weeks at Camp Sapphire Working on Degree.

This past summer the engineering school conducted a camp for field experience at Camp Sapphire, Brevard, N. C. Eight students attended under the guidance of R. M. Trimble, the director, and Walter W. King who was elected chief-of-party by the students.

The summer encampment is required for a degree in civil engineering and is ordinarily taken at the close of the sophomore year. This year it was of 8 weeks duration, lasting from June 11 to August 5.

Summer camps are a recognized curricular activity among leading universities, several of which maintain fully equipped camps for the benefit of their students. The University hopes to have one of its own in the near future, but until then, Camp Sapphire serves the purpose.

Surveying Main Work

The work principally consisted of highway and railroad surveying, although an inspection trip of hydro-electric plants in both North Carolina and Tennessee was included. Among plants inspected were the Santee and Cheoah plants in North Carolina and the Calderwood plant in Tennessee.

The engineers spent eight hours a day studying stream gauging, land surveying, and hydro-electric development layouts. They also erected a weather bureau station, according to (Continued on page two)

Broadway And Summer Theatres Employ Many Former Playmakers

Dr. Morrison Injured By Accident In Home

Dr. Roy W. Morrison, associate professor of education in the extension department of the University, recently met with an accident in his home which resulted in an injury to his spine, and confined him to the Mission hospital in Asheville. Dr. Morrison, who has just organized a class in education in Forest City, makes his headquarters in Asheville.

NEW SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT NAMED

Morty Ellisburg, who was elected vice-president of the sophomore class last spring, was appointed permanent president yesterday by Harper Barnes because of the failure of Russell Mickle to return to school this fall. Jake Austin was appointed secretary to fill the vacancy caused by Vance Young's failure to return to the University.

As soon as the registrar's office compiles the number of students returning to school, a special election will be run off to determine a new editor for the Carolina Magazine to replace E. C. Daniel. In the meantime, Bob Barnett, former editor, is acting as temporary editor.

Graduate Club Meets At First Gathering

The graduate club held its first meeting Tuesday night, electing several new officers and making plans for the work of the coming year.

In May the following men were elected to office: Henry Farr, president; H. B. Whitmore and G. W. Blackwell, members of the governing board; "Mitch" Wells, University representative. The vacancies created since the last meeting were filled last night. These were vice president, secretary, treasurer, chairman of entertainment committee, and German club representative.

At present there are forty-two members of the graduate club representing all parts of the United States.

The club will sponsor an average of two dances a quarter, the same as last year. Other social functions are also planned.

SEDALIA SINGING GROUP RETURNS FOR PROGRAM

The Sedalia Singers of the Palmer Memorial Institute have been engaged for a return program in Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 24, at 4:00 o'clock.

The singers will be remembered from last year when they were accorded a warm welcome by an audience of about a thousand students.

Congratulations!

A son, Donald Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Vance at Watts Hospital Saturday, September 23. Mr. Vance is a member of the sociology department of the University.

Committee Meets Today

There will be a meeting of the student entertainment committee at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Dr. J. P. Harland at 102 Murphey hall.

Marion Tatum, Former Playmaker, to Appear Here in Repertory Company.

In person! Miss Marion Tatum, former Carolina Playmaker, will appear in Madame Hammer's Ibsen Company when it comes to Memorial hall as an offering of the student entertainment series. This past summer, Miss Tatum directed plays and taught dancing at Carolina Pines, in Raleigh. Now she is about to commence her tour with this well known stock company. Chapel Hill will see her in "The Master Builder" and "Ghosts."

Marion Tatum is not the only Playmaker who has lent talent to the professional stage. There are more than a dozen of Prof. Koch's proteges making their way in the theatrical world, despite the fact that many Broadway stars are jobless.

Proctor Also in Group

Bob Proctor is also with Hammer's group; his position is that of stage manager. In addition he has a few "bits" in the various plays. The Cape Playhouse, Mass., had him as their stage manager last summer.

Eugenia Rawls, of Little Eva fame, is acting in New York with the Clare Tree Major Company, which produces plays for children.

Mary Dirnberger, mistress of the Bull's Head, and George Pierson, Playmaker electrician, worked this summer with the Repertory Playhouse Associates in Putney, Vermont. She acted as technical director, and (Continued on page two)

ASSEMBLY PLANS FOR SOPHOMORES WILL BE DECIDED

Executive Committee of Second Year Class Will Meet With Bradshaw For Final Step.

Plans for holding the sophomore assembly once a week separately from the freshman class assembly were discussed by the sophomore executive committee and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, yesterday morning.

This plan for a separate assembly for the sophomores has been suggested in order that the class may put on programs more to their own interest. Under this plan the combined first and second year classes will still meet in special occasions when there are programs and announcements of interest to both.

The sophomore committee will meet again this week to discuss the question. Next Wednesday the members of the committee will meet with Dean Bradshaw and present to him their suggestions and criticisms.

SOCIOLOGY PROFESSOR IS WRITING NEW BOOK

Professor Harold D. Meyer of the department of sociology is working on a new book "The Sociology of Leisure Time", the publication date of which has not been announced.

Dr. Meyer has been active this summer on the compilation of the work in addition to his regular duties as professor and chairman of the state Parent-Teachers association.

It is expected that Meyer's book will not be ready for publication until 1935.

Unusual Scientific And Social Research Fruit Of Geology Tour

Sixteen Students Conducted on Interesting Field Expedition to West Virginia by Dr. W. F. Prouty; Lighter Side of Life Was Not Neglected on Trip.

No friend was the N. R. A. to the students of Dr. W. F. Prouty's geology tour this summer. Wages were non-existent and the working hours kept increasing.

When questioned further, a chuckle and an accompanying glint were all that these taciturn scientists would volunteer. It has, however, been rumored that these sixteen "eligible" young men didn't neglect the social side of the curriculum.

It has been the practice of the University geology department for the past twelve years to sponsor camping trips to enable the boys to put their theories to a practical test. These trips have included three transcontinental tours.

Credit Given

However, this year a plan was innovated to make only three stops and to remain for two weeks in each place. It was decided that this would allow more thorough work to be done and would be less expensive. The courses undertaken were Geology 49 for beginners and 148-149 for those who were more advanced. It was possible to get credit for two courses.

The first stop was in Bluefield, West Virginia, where they camped on the Bluefield college grounds. The truck with the supplies seemed no more anxious to get there than the ambitious students. It sputtered along for two days before it finally reached there. On the return trip the clutch and the brakes succeeded

in burning themselves out.

Campers Get Soaked

There turned out to be plenty of excitement the first night when they were inaugurated into real camp life by a cloud burst. The water rose over an inch in the tents but nobody cared because the blackboard was ruined. A silver lining as far as work was concerned!

At Bluefield they studied especially the lower paleozoic rocks. From there they went to Rich Creek, along the New River in Virginia where they worked with the higher paleozoic rocks. Their final stop was made at Spruce Pine, North Carolina, where they completed a study of the most important rocks by working with these of the igneous metamorphic type. They were given practice in practical field work, which included problems in surveying, both geological and engineering, and projects in making geological maps and structures. They taught the correct use of instruments.

Geologists at Play

One boy, on being asked about the trip merely laughed and said, "Everything we studied on that trip wasn't fossilized!" He would commit himself no further. From all reports, Eric Metzenthin took first place as the ladies' man but he was run a close second by "Chip" Prouty. In Bluefield the entire group was given bids to a cotillion club dance at the Hotel Bluefield, after having spent the day visiting (Continued on page two)

Public Administration School Has Established Unusual New Course

Season Tickets Are Sold By Playmakers

Season tickets, costing two dollars and good for six performances of the Carolina Playmakers went on sale at the Playmakers theatre yesterday. The first production will be Paul Green's successful play, the "House of Connelly," which is now being made into a movie. The play will be produced on November 2, 3, 4, with tryouts to be held on October 9.

P. U. BOARD MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

The Publications Union Board will meet this afternoon in Bingham hall at 12:30 o'clock with editors of each campus publication to determine the advisability of giving salaries to additional members of the staffs.

The primary consideration is the payment of salaries to city editors of the DAILY TAR HEEL. The plan as suggested last week specified the basis of regular self-help wages of twenty-five cents per hour.

Several other important matters, including presentation of budgets and recommendations for improvements in the various offices, will also be brought up.

Audit Board Changes To New Office Site

The Student Audit Board will be located in the cage formerly occupied by the cashier of the Publications Union Board in Graham Memorial, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the memorial.

Following a protest by William Eddleman, president of the P. U. Board, regarding the confiscation of the cage for use by the audit board, the directors decided to pay the P. U. Board the cost of the construction of the cage. The office in which it is located is used by the publications rent free.

An attempt was made by Eddleman to retain the cage for use by Ralfo Farlow, circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Farlow, however, will now have to locate his office in the editorial or business rooms of the paper.

The directors of the memorial favored giving the DAILY TAR HEEL use of a storage room for files.

FRESHMAN BAND LEADER MAKES DEBUT SATURDAY

G. C. Courtney, freshman from Lenoir, will make his debut as official University band leader Saturday afternoon at the Davidson-Carolina game.

E. A. Slocum and T. Smith McCorkle are training the musicians for the forthcoming appearance. Only one marching rehearsal has taken place so far.

Eight in Infirmary

The following were confined to the infirmary yesterday: Thomas Walker, C. W. Collins, Dan Lacy, C. M. Ward, W. L. McKeithan, Bortum Roberson, Edwin Cerr, and J. D. Winslow.

Club to Meet Friday

Mrs. D. D. Carroll announces the meeting of the Community club Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the parish house.

To Give Students Practical Social Work Is Main Object Of Modern Course.

A new course, which is based on the modern laboratory plan of education, has been established by the school of Public Administration of the University and will be conducted under the direction of Dr. Roy M. Brown and George Lawrence.

This course features active social work in the state. The students in the class meet for regular three course class work during the first three days of each week, "working morning, noon and night," according to Lawrence, to complete the regular curricula. After the last Wednesday class each student is assigned to various relief units for work as assistant case-worker and is paid by the respective counties, their transportation expenses also included.

Students are assigned to that county where it is believed they can get in full time work in the relief set-ups. The members of this class are carefully selected by the director and whole-hearted cooperation has so far been evident according to Lawrence.

The purpose of this course is to furnish to sociology students concentrated training in social work in as short time as possible and to fulfill a much-felt need for more social relief workers in this state, as there is more work than can be done by the available workers.

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REGULATIONS SET FOR DORM STORES

Self-Help Committee Announces Rules About Accounts and Canvassing.

The University self-help committee has announced its regulations for the dormitory service rooms. These regulations concern charge accounts, canvassing, and the handling of clothes for pressing and cleaning by local establishments.

They are intended to insure a more efficient and uniform service in the service rooms and to clear up some of the difficulties encountered last year.

Charge accounts for individuals are limited to a two dollar maximum, the service room agent being solely responsible for the collection of all charge accounts which he allows. A service room may sell to anyone, but may allow charge accounts only to residents of the dormitory in which it is situated.

No Canvassing

No canvassing of dormitories is allowed without a permit by the University superintendent of buildings.

Any pressing club may collect and deliver clothes through the dormitory service rooms during service room hours. These clothes shall be routed through the service rooms to the pressing establishment designated by the owner. The service room shall receive a fair remuneration to be settled between them and the pressing clubs. All pressing clubs have the right to complain to the self-help secretary at any time concerning the procedure.