

Duncan Dancers Will Appear Here October 16 On Student 1929 Entertainment Program

First Bill of Season Will Bring Famous Group to Chapel Hill; Now on Second Tour of America.

Bag and baggage, with the most important articles of all, their abbreviated dancing skirts and blouses, the Duncan Dancers, including Irma and the "Little Tamara," and their ten terpsichorean sisters, will soon make their first appearance in Chapel Hill. They will be presented by the Entertainment Committee October 16.

Last year in a theatrical season which had many failures, The Duncan Dancers were one of the brightest attractions, and New York was loath to let them go. They appeared on the stage of the Manhattan Opera House and at Wallack's Theatre, New York City, enjoying one of the marked successes of the year. They are headed by Irma Duncan, one of Isadora Duncan's adopted daughters, an ideal and perfect leader. With Irma are the elfin "Little Tamara," charming and graceful Alexandra, Maria, Tanya, Manya, Vala, Sonia, Vera, Lola, Lily and Maya.

Their program is frequently changed and is always interesting. They have a background of classical music by Chopin, Schubert, Schumann and Tchaikowsky. To these are added a feature New York has been most enthusiastic about; a series of modern Russian dances which have proven a terpsichorean revelation and created a furore.

While in Boston they were bestowed one of the most unusual honors ever accorded a dance group in this country. For the first time in its history, the renowned Boston Symphony Orchestra engaged dancers as soloists, selecting the Isadora Duncan Dancers to open the famous "Pop" season for a full week's engagement from May 6th to 11th.

The success scored by these young and beautiful Russian dancers in Boston was so instantaneous and marked that the management immediately sought them for a second week's engagement in June. Owing to previous European bookings for the same date, the offer had to be declined.

New York papers were loud in their praise of the Duncan Dancers. Clippings from New York papers are as follows:

New York Times—"The eleven Russian children are disarmingly beautiful and spirited. Their youth and simplicity escape all the pitfalls of anemia and preciousness which their elders have not always succeeded in avoiding, and their complete sincerity contains no hint of solemnity. Even the little group of Schubert's waltzes, in themselves inconsequential except for the fact that they were created by Isadora, are lifted beyond banality by the freshness of these young artist's performance."

New York Evening Post—"The revolutionary group, in which the performers sang as they danced, reached a high-dramatic level of intense emotion and strong rhythm which was at times thrilling. The favorite of the afternoon was the smallest of the 'protogees,' Manya, a girl of about thirteen. Her light elfin grace and joyful

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Grid Graph 3:30

The grid-graph report of the Carolina - Georgia Tech game will be released in Memorial hall this afternoon beginning at 3:30.

MANY CHAPEL HILL DELEGATES GO TO WOMEN'S MEETING

Executive Board of Association Of University Women Meets Tomorrow.

The executive board of the North Carolina division of the American Association of University Women will meet in High Point Saturday, October 12. Details will be discussed for the meeting with the newly appointed acting director of the National Association, Dr. Katherine McHale, in Durham November 10, and for the annual state meeting to be held later in the season in Charlotte. Policies are to be formulated for making contacts with the newly admitted members residing in North Carolina and for the North Carolina contribution to the million-dollar fellowship fund. Those attending will be Mrs. E. R. Mosher, president, Chapel Hill; Mrs. F. O. Clarkson, vice-president, Charlotte; Miss Sara Rowe, secretary, Durham; Mrs. Thomas Powell, treasurer, High Point; Mrs. Mary Taft Smith, chairman of international relations, Winston-Salem; Miss Lillian Killingsworth, chairman of the fellowship fund, Greensboro; Dr. Katharine Jocher, chairman of publicity, Chapel Hill, and Mrs. Andrew Adair, president of the Charlotte branch.

Mrs. Mosher, the incoming president of the board (whose entire membership is practically new) has been associated with the local chapter of the association since coming to Chapel Hill six years ago. Although she has never held an official position in the Chapel Hill organization, she has served on numerous committees. Mrs. Mosher states that the primary purpose of the High Point meeting will be to arrange for the fund contribution and to strengthen the infant North Carolina division which has been established only two years.

Dr. Katharine Jocher, whose work as chairman of the publicity committee will mean much towards the success of the state association, has also been active in the Chapel Hill chapter since her college graduation in 1922. Besides taking a prominent part in all of its activities, she was for some time treasurer of the chapter.

Koch Lectures Tonight

Professor Frederick Koch will give an illustrated lecture on "Adventures in Playmaking" this evening at 7:30 in the theatre. A variety of stereoptican slides will show phases of Professor Koch's work. These slides are of the original productions of the Dakota Playmakers and the development of the Carolina Playmakers.

It has been announced that there will be no chapel this morning.

Duncan Dancers Here Next Week



BRADSHAW TALKS TO FROSH CLASS

Dean of Students Warns Frosh To Form Good Habits.

In chapel Thursday Dean F. F. Bradshaw delivered a word of friendly warning to the freshmen on the habits they were forming at the beginning of their college careers.

Dean Bradshaw stated that the class of 1933 seemed to be well above par in comparison with other classes in such qualities as preparation, ability and determination. However this applied only to the class as a whole and not to every individual, and his purpose, he said, was to speak to the individual.

Then the dean of students illustrated his remarks with a description of a frog with its brain removed. A frog in this condition continues to live, but it has no initiative and will move only when prodded and swallow only when something is placed in its mouth. Mr. Bradshaw pointed out that such an existence was useless and ineffective.

Dean Bradshaw undertook to show by this illustration the importance of thought and initiative in life, and cautioned each freshman against a mode of life lacking in thoughtfulness. He stated that, though psychologists agreed that man had little control over what sort of life he should lead, he exercised the most influence over his life during a change of environment, such as entering college. He then urged each freshman to seize this moment of plasticity in his life to form the right kind of motivating habits. Now is the time to form the habit of living thoughtfully. "Don't be stampeded by anybody's idea. Decide for yourself," he said. "There is no formula in life," he continued, "but there is a favored method and that is living the thoughtful life."

"The complaint is sometimes made that men with college educations, though they have a sufficient knowledge of facts, too often are lacking in powers of discrimination and initiation."

ENGINEERING SOCIETIES TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The University student branches of both the A.S.C.E. and the A.I.E.E. will hold meetings next Thursday evening in Phillips hall.

The program for the William Cain student branch of the A. S. C. E. will consist of a talk by Dean G. M. Braune, of the school of engineering, and two reels of moving pictures showing the construction of a hydro-electric development in the Great Smoky mountains.

The program for the meeting of the branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of which J. J. Alexander is president, has not been announced.

N. C. RADIO HOUR BEGINS PROGRAM

R. M. Grumman Begins Year's Work With Lecture; Broadcast From Station WPTF

On Wednesday night the University of North Carolina resumed its weekly broadcast from station WPTF of Raleigh, when R. M. Grumman, director of the extension division, opened the fall series with a lecture on "Opportunities for Adult Education in North Carolina." Mr. Grumman emphasized the conception of education as a continued process throughout life. He took occasion to elaborate upon the two leading mediums in the individualistic approach to adult education, home study and reading courses. He mentioned the efforts being made in North Carolina to educate the thousands of citizens who neither read nor write.

The activity of several other state departments in promoting adult educational projects were reviewed. Other state organizations now conducting educational campaigns were mentioned.

The University radio hour, which is sponsored by the extension division, concluded with a sports chat dealing with football developments of the past week.

Flying Is Optional In Aviation Course

Flying is optional in the course in aeronautical engineering being given at the University of North Carolina this fall for the first time.

Since the new course was announced, Professor E. G. Hoefler, head of the department of mechanical engineering, who is in charge of the course, has received a number of inquiries from anxious parents who wanted to know whether their sons would have to fly if they should take the course.

"The object of the course is not to teach flying," Professor Hoefler stated today, "but if a student wishes to learn flying he is free to do so by attending an approved flying school, provided he has the approval of his parent or guardian. Such contact with the industry would benefit him in his technical studies."

There have sprung up many flying schools teaching the actual operation of aircraft, including the care of mechanical equipment, and many men are trained for ground work in connection with aircraft maintenance. Such men require no knowledge of engineering, most of them being merely flyers or aircraft operators, or mechanics. They may be likened to automobile drivers and auto mechanics. However, for advanced technical work, such as design, a thorough course in engineering is absolutely necessary.

It is the purpose of the University

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Alumni Loyalty Fund Appeal Is Not An Emergency Measure

No Holiday Today

The President's office announces that there will be no holiday today or Saturday as rumored.

Y.M.C.A. Announces Barnett Lectures

Mr. Eugene E. Barnett, who is being brought here by the Y. M. C. A. to speak on "The Chinese Situation Today—Politically, Religiously and Educationally," will have the following program which has been figured out by the Y office.

Sunday, Oct. 13

9:45 a. m. Visits Dr. Bernard's Bible class.

11:00 a. m. Speaks in Methodist church.

4:30-6:00 p. m. A tea and a reception for Mr. Barnett at the home of Mr. Comer, especially for all of the faculty who were here when Mr. Barnett was Y secretary.

8:00 p. m. Speaks in Methodist church followed by a forum.

Monday, Oct. 14

10:30 a. m. Speaks in chapel.

2:30-4:30 p. m. Personal or group interviews.

7:15 p. m. Speaks to a joint meeting of the three Y cabinets.

Mr. Barnett will go from here to Duke university to make a chapel address Tuesday morning.

Local Mail Schedule

Postmaster Herndon requests that students note the following schedule of out-going and incoming mails. Observance of the schedule will facilitate the handling of the large number of letters leaving Chapel Hill daily.

Windows open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. On holidays from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Out-going mails close at 7 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. Incoming mails arrive at 7 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.

On Sundays: out-going mail closes at 10:30 a. m.; in-coming mail arrives at 11:25 a. m. No window or carrier service on Sunday.

Morning delivery will be made on holidays.

Air-mail dispatched at 5:30 p. m. connects with north and south routes at Greensboro.

COLLEGE BANDS FURNISH MUSIC FOR HOMECOMING

State college and Wake Forest college bands will play for the State Home-Coming celebration, and it is expected that the bands from the State University and Duke will also join in furnishing music for the occasion, it was announced following a meeting of the Raleigh chamber of commerce home-coming program committee Wednesday morning.

Dicie Howell, lyric soprano, former Tarboro girl, will be the big attraction at the chamber of commerce dinner for distinguished guests on Monday night and at the celebration at the state Capitol on Tuesday night. Reservations for the dinner must be made by Saturday noon.

Home-coming North Carolinians are asked to register on arrival in Raleigh with the chamber of commerce in order that a list may be prepared of the North Carolinians returning to the state for the event.

Chairman Weil Points Out Danger of Misinterpreting Purpose of Fund; No Conflict With State Appropriations.

Goldsboro, Oct. 10.—"The appeal for private gifts that the Alumni Loyalty Fund has made recently to alumni and friends of the University is not to be regarded as an emergency measure," Leslie Weil, chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, declared in a statement issued here today.

Pointing out the danger of the appeal being misinterpreted, he explained that "the fact that the last legislature did not increase the institution's maintenance appropriation as requested plus the fact that there has since been flaws and substantial reduction from the appropriation made have brought on the most stringent condition in the institution's finance in recent years."

"These conditions, followed very soon by the public information that the Alumni Loyalty Fund is this fall inviting every living alumnus to put the University in his budget for an annual gift, have led some to interpret this move of the Council as one arising out of the stringency in University finances recently brought about."

"The fact is that the Loyalty Fund Council would have requested gifts from all alumni this fall even if there had been substantial increases in the legislature's appropriations. Since 1922 the council of the fund has been on the lookout for an executive officer to develop the aspect of University finances represented by private giving."

"Such a man became available this year in Daniel L. Grant, former alumni secretary, and editor of the Alumni Review, and recently away from Chapel Hill for a special investigation in the field of alumni relations. "To develop private giving in a systematic manner is one of the purposes which the alumni have had constantly in mind since 1922, when Mr. Grant first became alumni secretary and founded the central alumni office."

"Mr. Grant has been a student of alumni affairs, and influential in developing the whole field of alumni relations throughout the country. While alumni secretary he was also president of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries, and in that position combined that association with two other coordinate bodies into the American Alumni Council."

"For ten months now Mr. (Continued on page four)

Comer Goes to Raleigh

Mr. H. F. Comer, general secretary of the Y, motored to Raleigh Wednesday to request the assistance and cooperation of General Albert Cox in trying to get Colonel P. J. Hurley, assistant secretary of war, to speak here November 13.

Colonel Hurley, if he accepts, will speak here on the subject of "Our National Defense Policy." Col. Hurley has been closely connected with President Hoover during the late discussions of arms limitation, and international peace, and is therefore very well informed on the subject of national defense.

Invitations are, at present, being sent to Colonel Hurley from the Y office, from President Chase's office, and from General Cox, personally.