

Rhythmic Charm In New Era Of Dance Presented Here

Isadora Duncan Dancers Provide First Program of Entertainment Committee for 1929; Please Large Crowd in Memorial Hall.

Displaying a spiritual rhythmic charm of the dance to a perfection seldom seen on the stage today, the soul of the famous Isadora Duncan lived again last night in Memorial hall when a troupe of ten of her proteges were seen and heard by an audience which well filled the auditorium. It was the first program of the school year offered by the student entertainment committee.

Freedom and absolute control of the splendidly proportioned human body which interpreted and reacted to the heavenly harmonies of such master musicians as Schubert, Schumann and Chopin, were features of the performance last night.

Lacking a lot of the spectacular of the modern dance as Americans are accustomed to see on the stage, the lifelong trained girls in the Duncan troupe more than made up for any alleged shortcoming in the eyes of the audience, by their charm of motion and graceful gestures.

The girls are direct from the most famous of the schools founded by Isadora Duncan in Moscow, Russia. It is the first time in America for several of them. They were chosen because of their proficiency and leadership in the noted school of the dance. Their performance last night revealed the minute care in their years of training, because Isadora Duncan's system of schooling for the dance starts when the person is a mere child.

There was little, costuming and stage settings, which seemed strange to the audience at first. However, when the psychology of it was seen (that the whole show was in the graceful movement in the dance of these lissome airy-footed spirits), the absence of stage decorations and brilliant costumes was not missed.

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Scribe Interviews Irma Duncan; She Says She Likes Chapel Hill

(By George Sherman)

"I love this place," said Miss Irma Duncan in talking to a representative of the Tar Heel yesterday afternoon. "I have traveled much over the United States but have never seen such magnificent trees, such beautiful shrubbery in all my wandering."

"The atmosphere, the very tempo of the town is so much like dancing. It breathes the spirit of nature in all her freedom, in all her glory, and in all her beauty."

"Your Chapel Hill is so unlike New York. Everything is so hurried there, so matter of fact; here it is soothing, quiet; I should love to stay here."

Miss Duncan is the adopted daughter of the incomparable Isadora Duncan, and was taught the dance under the tutelage of her foster mother. After Isadora Duncan met her tragic death two years ago Irma Duncan took over the school in Moscow and continued the work that her mother had begun.

Miss Duncan, like her brilliant and world acclaimed foster-mother, has only two passions—dancing and her pupils. She is now the head of the Moscow

No Grail Dance

In answer to many inquiries the Order of the Grail has announced that there will be no dance under its supervision this week-end. This is in accordance with a ruling made two years ago barring dances on the campus after a major football game. The next Grail dance will be held October twenty-sixth after the V. P. I. game.

Pittsburgh Sports Writer Lauds The Beauty of Stadium

Max Hannum, writing in his column of the Pittsburgh Press, says of the Kenan stadium:

"We have been privileged to see many of the beautiful football stadiums of the country, including the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, and others, but none can even approach the one of the University of North Carolina campus as Chapel Hill. Where some of the gridiron structures run to massiveness, attempting to draw attention by their imposing grandeur, the simple setting, clever architecture, and splendid arrangement of the Tar Heel bowl could hardly be matched.

"It is a little gem, set in a natural depression of the heart of a pine forest. You walk over North Carolina's campus, passing among fine new buildings and others that were erected in 1822, follow signs that direct you to the stadium, and are unaware of its proximity until it looms up before you through the pine trees. They surround it upon all sides. It sits in the little valley, with concrete stands on either side, and entrance at one end and a wonderfully appointed field house at the other.

The green turf, the luxurious landscaping and the blue sky make a sight that is not easily forgotten. No wonder the Pitt boys were frisky colts when they worked out there before the Duke-Pitt football game."

school of dancing. The artists appearing on the program last night were selected as the most talented and accomplished members of the school. They have been trained since early childhood for the dance; and they have perpetuated not only the great technical knowledge of their teacher, but also the passionate love of grace and beauty and the soul of dancing which has immortalized the name of Isadora Duncan.

It was the ambition of Miss Duncan to have every child in the world to take dancing.

"We are not professional dancers in the true sense of the word," further stated Miss Irma Duncan, "but we are attempting to educate the people of the world in the art of the dance and to show that dancing is essential to the body and the soul."

"We find the American audience very responsive to our dancing. The American people are finding enjoyment in the dance and it is gaining favor over all the country. I wish to establish a school similar to the one in Moscow sometime in the near future, and I feel now that it will be a success."

LAW SCHOOL SETS NEW HIGH RECORD

Total Registration is 121 as Compared With 118 Last Year.

Enrollment for the 87th term of the University of North Carolina law school has set a new record, according to registration figures announced today by Dean Charles T. McCormick.

The total registration is 121, as compared with 118 last year. The senior class numbers 29, as compared with 15 last year, despite the fact that University candidates were 100 per cent successful at the bar examination last summer.

Nineteen of the entering class have college degrees, and the general level of preparation is regarded as unusually high. Eight states are represented, but 90 percent of the students are Tar Heels.

A special feature of the curriculum is the newly added course in the administration of justice.

This course, to be had in but two other law schools in the country, is attracting wide interest.

The course is designed to prepare for creative leadership on the part of the legal profession in the solution of the larger problems of the administration of justice.

Half-day meetings are to be held monthly, by the entire faculty, in cooperation with visiting judges and members of the bar.

Exhaustive investigations into actual practices are to precede each seminar session, which will deal with the important suggestions now in the forefront of public and professional interest in connection with the administration of the course.

Each session discussion leaders are to give carefully prepared reports, followed by general discussion by faculty and students, and any visiting lawyers. The first such conference is to be held tomorrow afternoon on "Incorporation of the Bar," with Dean McCormick in charge. The schedule for the remainder of the meetings follows:

November 14—Prof. Breckenridge, Arbitration and Conciliation.

December 12—Professor McCall, The Rule-Making Power.

January 16—Professor Wetach, A Ministry of Justice.

February 13—Professor McIntosh, New Ideas in Pleading.

March 13—Professor Van Hecke—Statute Law-Making.

April 17—Professor Winston, The Jury System.

Prof. A. C. McIntosh, several years acting dean, began his second quarter century of law teaching with the opening of the law school this year, coincident with the appearance in the first year class of one of his second generation of students, Miss Cornelia Frizzelle, daughter of Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill. Professor McIntosh has just completed a carefully prepared work on North Carolina Pleading and Practice, which should be available to the legal profession before Christmas.

Professor Walker Ill

Professor Walker of the school of education is confined to his bed with influenza. The doctor states that his illness is very serious.

At the time of construction Carr dormitory cost \$18,000.

Freshmen Don Pledge Buttons With End Of Silence Today

Rushes Meet in Memorial Hall This Afternoon at 2 O'clock To Make Choice; New System Tried.

After sixteen days of actual rushing, the fraternities have turned in their bids to the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the selected freshmen meet today in Memorial hall to signify their acceptance or rejection.

The system now in order of bidding freshmen is vastly different from the one used five years ago. Today rushes will assemble in Memorial hall at two o'clock. After being arranged in alphabetical order, they will go up individually to make their choice. A card will be given to each freshman on which he will list three fraternities, in order of his preference. He will then receive a slip of paper upon which will be the first of these if he has an invitation to that fraternity, or if not, the second or the third if he has an invitation to either of those. After this, the freshman will go out of the back door and go directly to the fraternity of his choice without communicating with anyone.

Five years ago bids were mailed by every fraternity to the freshmen that they wanted. At an appointed time the freshmen would stay in their rooms and representatives of the fraternities would come around to "pledge them up." This system had two very noticeable faults. Primarily, there was often a "post mortem" of bad feeling due to the fact that the freshmen knew positively how many fraternities they had refused. Secondly, it was often quite embarrassing to popular freshmen being beseeched by several of the Greek orders at the same time, beseeching them to join their lodge. As one can see, both of these defects have been corrected.

Freshmen are reminded of the fact that the Period of Silence is enforced between themselves now, as well as in regard to the fraternity men. This, remains in existence until six o'clock tonight when all freshmen will have received their bids.

Dance In Durham

The news that there will be no dance on the Hill Saturday night after the Georgia game was a rather devastating blow to those students who had invited girls down for the week-end but when rumors that there was to be a dance in Durham were verified by the appearance of posters yesterday, many problems were solved.

Every indication is that Chapel Hill will see the biggest crowd in its history Saturday and this very sell out brings to mind a University ruling prohibiting dances following games at which the attendance promises to be unusually large. Those who intend to celebrate by dancing must do so on foreign floors.

The dance announced for the Washington Duke hotel Saturday night has taken on the color and importance of a Georgia-Carolina celebration and being the only dance in the neighborhood will no doubt be taken possession of by the football crowd. The management will have as its invited guests the Carolina and Georgia football squads and a feature of the evening will be a no-break-dance for these men.

Fraternity Notice

Fraternities are requested to turn in lists of pledges before six o'clock this evening at the Tar Heel office, basement of Alumni building. In order for these lists to be published they must contain the addresses of the pledges and be typewritten.

The fraternities are also requested to type the name of the fraternity with the year of its establishment at the University at the top of each page. Lists must be double-spaced.

UNIVERSITY MAN AT BROOKS FIELD

Dr. Otto Stuhlman, head of the physics department here, has received a letter from Frank L. Smith, a former University of North Carolina man and a former student of Dr. Stuhlman's, saying that he had received an appointment as a flying cadet.

Twenty thousand men took the physical examination, which was a very rigid one, and out of that number only fifteen hundred passed it. From those passing the two hundred appointments were selected. Smith was one of the two hundred chosen. He is now located at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

The course of study at Brooks Field includes aerodynamics, maps, navigation and meteorology. Smith stated that his knowledge of physics, gained from the University, was indispensable to him in his study of these courses.

In his letter Smith stressed very much the importance in the future development of aviation. He said that there were many instruments to develop and many problems to solve whose development and solution depend entirely on physics.

University Symbolizes Progress Of State, Says Joseph M. Dixon

Assistant Secretary of the Interior and former Senator and Governor Joseph M. Dixon visited Chapel Hill and the University yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dixon served as Senator and Governor of Montana, his home state, but he is a native North Carolinian, having been born in Chatham county and having lived in this state for the first twenty-four years of his life.

Mr. Dixon spoke yesterday at the State Fair in Raleigh and came from there to Chapel Hill in the early afternoon. On his arrival in Chapel Hill Mr. Dixon stated to a Tar Heel reporter that, although he had lived the greater part of his life out of the state, he still had a keen interest in North Carolina and had watched closely its rapid development. He also stated that he had for many years been adding to a personal collection of North Carolina relics, and expressed a regret that the native North Carolinians were not more interested in collecting and preserving the many historical relics in which this state abounds. Mr. Dixon recalled an incident in his youth when his grandfather told him of a meeting between his great-grandfather and Cornwallis when the British general was retreating with his army through his grandfather's old home, toward the close of the

FRIENDSHIP GROUP TO HOLD VESPERS

Freshmen Take Over Religious Activities of Y for Week.

During the coming week the Freshman Friendship Council of the University Y.M.C.A. will conduct the daily vesper services that are held at Gerrard hall at seven o'clock every evening, Monday to Friday, inclusive. These meetings practically make up the religious activity of the Y, whose primary purpose on the campus is the promotion of student aid and activities. Various campus groups will be assigned during the year to conduct the exercises.

The following members of the Friendship Council will serve, in the order that they appear, as leaders of next week's services: Stratford Donnell, Jerome Hamer, Alex Webb, Henry Parsley, and Thomas Worth.

Concerning other activities of the council, the president, Alex Webb of Raleigh, has announced that the organization will publish a daily list in the Tar Heel of students who are confined to the infirmary. They will also post this list on the bulletin board at the Y building.

Another bulletin board feature to be sponsored by the council will be a lost and found column. To facilitate the operation of this service Webb has requested that all notices of lost articles be given to Miss Ames in the Y.M.C.A. office. Found articles and the name of the finder will also be carried to the same place.

Dr. Branson Better

Dr. Eugene C. Branson, head of the department of rural social economics of the University, who has been ill at his home here with influenza and pneumonia, was reported as being improved last night.

Revolution. He stated that his interest in collecting North Carolina historical relics had grown out of the personal part his ancestors had played in the history of this state.

Mr. Dixon visited the old Davie poplar, the stadium, and the new library, and showed a great deal of interest in the historical aspect and the steady growth of the University. Greatly impressed by what he saw of the University, Mr. Dixon said:

"The University of North Carolina symbolizes, perhaps better than anything else, North Carolina's amazing progress these last years. From a provincial state university, inadequately equipped and supported, it has grown, almost within a decade, into one of America's most distinguished institutions of learning."

"I was particularly impressed by the beauty and architectural excellence of the University's physical plant. The charm of the old University, as I remember it, has been admirably preserved in the new. As a native-born North Carolinian I have been gratified to learn that in her rapid material progress, North Carolina has in no sense lost sight of the importance of education and the things of the spirit."