

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT HOLLINS SATURDAY NIGHT

Three Other Trips, Within the State, Remain on This Season's Schedule.

The University glee club, under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Dyer, will go to Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, where the members will give a concert Saturday night. They will be entertained by residents of Hollins and Roanoke Saturday night and Sunday morning, when they will depart for Chapel Hill.

The student body, as well as the faculty of Hollins, have extended friendly invitations to the glee club, and regard Carolina, according to their letters, in an amiable light. The sponsors of the concert guarantee a packed house.

It has been the policy of that college to have the University glee club appear there on alternate years. Since the last performance was given in 1929, the club goes again this year. Thirty men have been selected to make the trip, and these will be transported in cars belonging to the members of the club. They leave the campus early Saturday morning, from the music building.

H. L. Knox will accompany the group as piano soloist and accompanist. The managerial duties are under the supervision of C. B. Overman, who schedules the performances.

The program for the Saturday evening entertainment consists of several types of vocal music. It will include folk songs of Russia and also France. In addition to these there will be one group of chorales and another group of American songs.

Special rehearsals have been found necessary since the regular hours all this week have been occupied by the Maenner-

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CO-ED AND GRAIL DANCES PLANNED

Woman's Association To Entertain Friday Before Grail Dance Saturday.

Two dances are scheduled for this week-end, the winter co-ed dance Friday night, February 6, and a Grail dance, Saturday, February 7.

The dance to be given Friday night by the Woman's Association will be the second of the academic year. The dance will be in Spencer hall between the hours of nine and one o'clock. Jack Wardlaw and his Carolina Tar Heels have been engaged to play for the dance.

Reeme Moore, president of the Woman's Association, has the bids now and she would like for the girls who live out in town to get them from her within the next two days.

The Grail dance Saturday night will be the second sponsored by the order during the winter quarter. It will be in Bynum gymnasium from nine o'clock until twelve. Music will be furnished by Ty Sawyer and his Carolina Buccaneers.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale Friday and Saturday at the Book Exchange and at Pritchard Lloyd's drug store.

The third dance of the quarter will be given Saturday, February 28, the night following the law school dance.

DI WILL DISCUSS CORPORATION TAX

A bill regarding the recent report of the Wickersham Commission is to be discussed tonight when the members of the Di Senate meet in their regular weekly session. Fifteen minutes prior to the opening of the meeting, President Little requests that all of the officers of the society be present for a special conference. The regular meeting convenes at seven o'clock.

The bills are:
1. Resolved: That the results of the Wickersham Commission's investigation do not justify its expense to the United States government.

2. Resolved: That the tax on foreign corporations should be increased to help raise the state's revenue for 1931.

Resolved: That the University should own and equip a modern laboratory school for the betterment of school conditions in the state.

PLAYMAKERS GIVE NEW PRODUCTION

"East Lynn" Will Be Presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The next production by the Carolina Playmakers, according to Professor Koch, director, is to be "East Lynn," scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in the Playmakers theatre.

"East Lynn" is dramatized from the novel by Mrs. Henry Wood, and is a classic favorite of the old stock companies. It is highly successful with Tent and Hall Repertory companies. The drama will be done in ultra-modern dress.

Professor Samuel Selden, technical director, has designed some interesting and original scenery for the production. He is attempting as an experiment to bring out fresh values for the modern audience by presenting the play against a background of psychological scenery.

The action of the tragedy is represented as taking place in the cage of Fate. Over the scene of struggle throughout the play hang two abstract masks which symbolize the duel forces acting upon and determining the destiny of the tragic heroine, Lady Isabel.

The entire cast follows: Sir Francis Levinson, Everett Jess; Archibald Carlyle, Whitner Bissell; Lord Mount Severn, Horace Ward; Justice Hare, Elmer Oettinger; Richard Hare, Ernest Deans; Mr. Dill, John Zimmerman; Officer, Pendleton Harrison; Little Willie, D. D. Carroll, Jr.; Lady Isabel, Madame Vine; Bess Jones Winburn; Barbara Hare, Jo Norwood; Miss Carlyle, Alice Walker; Joyce, Hazel Bowers; Wilson, Adelaide Reed.

The Faculty Chamber orchestra will play between the acts under the direction of Lamar Stringfield, Thursday, February 5, Friday, February 6, and Saturday, February 7. The Thor Johnson Septet will play Saturday night.

This is a production of the Playmakers regular season program. Reserved seats may be secured at the Student Supply Store. Season tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats.

Starts Extension Class
Dr. English Bagby is starting an extension class in Siler City today on "The Psychology of Personality."

MINNESOTA FACULTY MOVES TO ABOLISH 'SPOON-FED' SYSTEM

Six Proposals Deal With Improvements Recommended for Course Of Study in Liberal Arts School.

By J. B. Johnston
Dean of Arts and Sciences

The colleges are busy making over the system of higher education. The University of Chicago has spread its announcements and now Yale comes forward with "the most important step that has been taken by the college in the last 30 years, certainly so far as the curriculum is concerned." Minnesota makes its reforms one step at a time, but is always moving.

The faculty of the College of Science, Literature and the Arts Monday evening took action which indicates an intention to move along certain lines. The proposals have to do with fitting the work of the college to the needs and interests of individual students and with making the offerings of the college contribute more definitely and effectively to the development and strengthening of whatever powers the student possesses.

Improve Exam System

First is to be carried forward the differentiation of studies in relation to the abilities of the students to grasp and use. This is already in progress and involves "the use of all legitimate means of increasing the number of entering freshmen and of transfer students who give high promise and of reducing the number of those who do not show aptitude for college work."

Second is the improvement of the system of examinations. Although no decisions, regarding details have been reached, the proposals under discussion include both changes in course examinations and the addition of comprehensive examinations, such as to introduce certain

principles not now operative: the principle of deferred examinations which will require the students to hold to the end the products of a prolonged period of study, since this favors assimilation as distinguished from mere memorizing; the principle of coordination of the results of study from two or more points of view or by several methods; the principle of adaptation of types of examination to students differing in traits and skills; the principle that intellectual ability shall be combined with mastery of the subject. Perhaps other aims are to be sought also. For the development of the new system the faculty has provided an Examining Board.

Third, it is hoped to do away with spoon-feeding by the faculty and hand-to-mouth living by the student which are the consequences of the present system of courses and examinations. The present objective of too many students is to pass the courses, count the credits and forget both the content and the sad experience. This should be replaced by consciously directed efforts of the student to cultivate his native powers, to educate himself, not merely to get a diploma.

Discover Student's Capacity

Fourth come renewed and expanded efforts to discover the capacities and needs of the individual student and to assist him to find among the facilities of the college the medium for his self-expression. While printed regulations may still be adequate for the mass, for those students who have both ability and individuality the faculty pro-

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Murchison Gives Clear Analysis Of Cotton Industry In New Book

There has recently come from the University of North Carolina Press a book containing what is generally regarded as a remarkably clear and unbiased analysis of the causes of the present depression in the cotton industry. The author also proposes a method of correction, featuring a plan of vertical combinations, which he says has proven successful in practice.

Dr. C. T. Murchison, director of research in the University's School of Commerce, is the author of the volume, which bears the significant title "King Cotton Is Sick." Already the book has attracted attention far and wide, and most of the reviews have been highly favorable.

The Manchester Guardian, one of the best known English journals, recently carried a two-column piece that concluded that Dr. Murchison's line of approach is "novel" and "is reached by a piece of analysis which is fresh in its point of view, intensely realistic, and vividly portrayed."

The Manufacturers Record calls the book an "important contribution to the subject of cotton manufacturing."

The New York Herald Tribune refers to Dr. Murchison's analysis as a "lucid and sure diagnosis."

The Athens (Ga.) Banner Herald called it "an able and exhaustive discussion of the tex-

tile industry."

Prominent textile men have been practically unanimous in acclaiming the volume. H. R. Fitzgerald, president of the Riverside and Dan River Mills of Danville, Va., says it will "prove to be a constructive influence in the whole textile situation."

Spencer Love, of the Burlington Mills, says "no broader, better-informed or more unbiased resume ever came from any source."

Writing in the Virginia Quarterly Review, Gerald W. Johnson says "no man, in the South or out of it, ought to presume to discuss the problem of the cotton mills until he has read this book. That is my considered opinion of its importance."

Bernard Cone, head of the Proximity Manufacturing Company of Greensboro, says, "This little masterpiece contains not only an illuminating picture of the situation confronting the textile industry at the present time, but with an analysis almost uncanny, diagnoses the major causes of present conditions and proceeds to offer some very constructive suggestions for bettering these conditions. I think every cotton manufacturer will find it of value, and that part of the general public which is interested in the problems of the cotton textile industry will certainly find in this book a clear and graphic description of those conditions."

POSTPONED BILLS ON PHI CALENDAR

Due to the fact that considerable time was consumed in selecting a new speaker for the Phi at the last meeting, discussion of the bills was postponed until tonight's meeting.

The bills to be discussed are:

1. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly is of the opinion that the public highway bus service in North Carolina and commercial freight hauling by motor vehicles in the state should be thoroughly and impartially investigated, all the facts found to be submitted to each member of the 1933 General Assembly at least sixty days before that body convenes.

2. Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring a full, impartial investigation and study by some legally authorized body of the production, distribution and costs of electrical power in North Carolina.

EDUCATION GROUP ORGANIZES TODAY

Commission on Adult Illiteracy Meets at Carolina Inn To Begin Work.

The state commission on adult illiteracy, appointed recently by Governor Gardner, meets at the Carolina Inn today for the purpose of perfecting the organization and setting up a state-wide program. This committee will continue the work started last year by a similar committee which broke up due to resignations of several of its members.

Adult illiterates of the state will be educated by several civic organizations, which will hold classes for this purpose. Assistance will also be rendered by the University Extension division. As North Carolina ranks among the first ten states having the largest number of illiterates in proportion to population, a commission of this sort was needed badly, according to Governor Gardner.

An official chairman will be selected at the meeting. Mr. Luther Hodges, of Spray, is acting chairman of the commission, which includes from this community Dr. Howard W. Odum, I. C. Griffin, and R. M. Grumman.

REGISTRATION AT STATE IS 1,695

W. L. Mayer, registrar of North Carolina State College, announced Friday that forty-nine students were not allowed to register in the institution for the winter term because of failure to pass the required amount of work during the fall.

Although nearly fifty students failed to return this term, the enrollment of the institution is larger by sixty-five than the winter term enrollment last year. The total enrollment is 1,695, of which number eighty-four are co-eds.

Mr. Mayer states that women students will increase each year and cites the great increase in the last five years to substantiate his opinion. Last year there were seventy-five girls at State and nine were graduated.

According to a copy of the Red and White of September 30, 1903, co-eds were attending the college twenty-seven years ago. An article from that paper said, in part: "We are glad to say that this year we have two lady students with us. It speaks well for the college, and we hope they will continue to come."

SPANISH DANCER HIGHLY PRAISED WHEN IN LONDON

Carola Goya Appeared Before Numerous Social Leaders in Dance Recitals.

Carola Goya, who is to appear here as the first performer on the school of Liberal Arts winter quarter entertainment program, was a wonderful success in her London engagements last year.

Not only did she make extended appearances at the Coliseum and Alhambra Theatres, but she was chosen to dance at a charity function under patronage of Her Royal Highness, the Duchess of York, in the great hall of the ancient Middle Temple, being the only dancer to perform in this hall since the days of Queen Elizabeth. Also Miss Goya represented Spain at the International Garden Party given by the League of Nations under sponsorship of Viscount Cecil at Hampstead Heath, and was hailed in the London press next day as "Spain's beautiful propagandist of peace." Other notable appearances in London were a recital at Steiner hall and an invitation performance at Runnymede house and at the Royal Academy of Music, each under distinguished patronage.

The London Daily Chronical says, "Carola Goya, renowned in many countries as being the finest Spanish dancer of the time, made her first London appearance on this auspicious occasion (before the King and Queen of Afghanistan). She made an unforgettable riot of color and whirl of movement as she danced in the national way of Spaintangos, fandango, jotás, garrotins, and bulerias."

RED CROSS QUOTA HALF COMPLETED

Intensive Drive Organized To Raise Remainder of Village's Contribution.

Contributions to the Chapel Hill quota of the Red Cross relief fund have reached a total of \$297, and the local committee expects the full \$600 to be raised this week. A short talk with reference to the campaign is made each night between performances at the Carolina Theatre. The town is now being canvassed by a special committee, and contributions may still be left at Eubanks Drug Store, the "M" store, the bank, and with Mr. Hill at the University Consolidated Service Plant. A chart has been placed in Eubanks' and is kept each day, showing the number of subscribers and the increase in the total amount.

Colonel Joseph Hyde Pratt, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter, wishes the people to understand that the smaller contributions of twenty-five and fifty cents are just as acceptable as the large subscriptions. So far the gifts range from one dollar to twenty-seven.

Subscriptions to the national fund are coming in faster and the total is over \$4,000,000.

Dr. William DeKleine, director of the medical and health service of the Red Cross, who has recently returned from a two weeks inspection trip in the drought area, observed that diversified farming to replace the traditional one-crop practice will be introduced in the drought areas of the lower Mississippi valley and the Midwest when

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