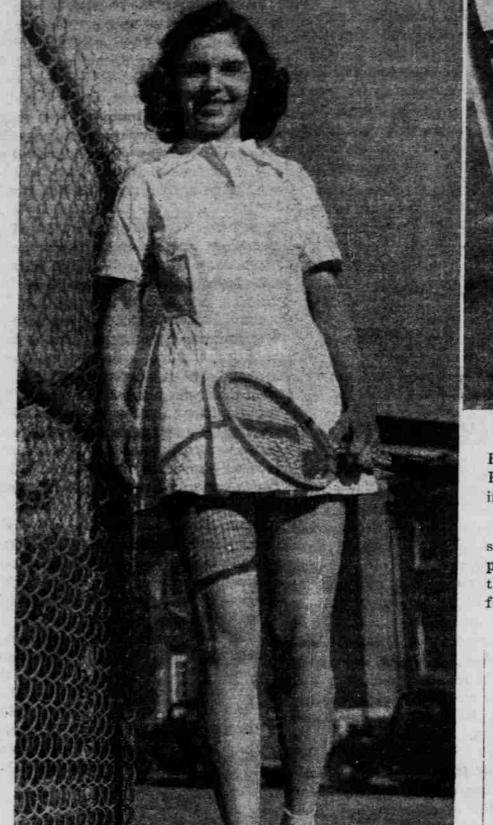
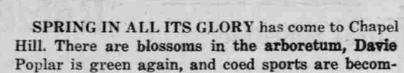
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Guilford Choir Joins UNC Symphony For Concert Here This Afternoon

Program Includes Several Numbers By U.S. Composers

The Guilford college A Cappella choir of 45 carefully chosen voices and the University Symphony orchestra will appear in a joint concert this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill Music hall. Directing the choir will be Dr. Ezra H. Weis and the orchestra will be under the baton of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, faculty member of the University music department.

Sponsored by Graham Memorial the concert, open to the public, is one of a series which the choir is presenting while on a spring tour of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Organized for 13 years the choir normally consists of 80 trained singbers have been selected. The choral group has, during its history, appeared in nearly all states east of the Mississippi.

The University orchestra which is participating on the joint program is composed of faculty members, students, townspeople, and local high school students. The first concert of the school year was presented last November.

The symphony orchestra was organized in 1905 by the late Charles Woollen, at that time controller of the University. Then it consisted merely of a group of local townspeople, as the University music department had not for its work, appearing in concerts in nings to Hearn. Base on balls: off



Guilford College Choir

"Tale of the Kalendar Prince," from TRACK 'Scheherazade."

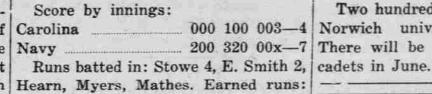
The choir will then sing a group of songs mostly by American composers, ers, but for the concert tour 45 mem- "Hozannah in Excelis," Lockwood, McLeod tied with Ike Hanff of State Ganschow, and "Easter Bells," Chris- one-two in the high jump. tiansen.

sing Franck's setting of "Psalm 150."

BOX SCORE

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Smith 4, off Tomlinson 8. Struck out:



yet been installed. Mainly through Hearn, Myers, Mathes. Earned runs: the work of Woollen the department Carolina 2, Navy 3. Two-base hit: was set up in 1920 and since that time Howard. Three-base hit: Hearn. Sacthe orchestra has achieved wide notice rifice hit: N. Smith. Double play: Jen(Continued from page three)

"Let the Words of My Mouth," Hyde, at 12 feet for first in the pole vank "Ave Marie," Archer, "Legend of the Pat Patterson and Vaughan Wir. Bells," Rhodes, "Sleep Holy Babe," borne, former Tar Heel leaders, were

Leading scholastic performance was To conclude the program the choir that of McKenzie of Salisbury, who accompanied by the orchestra will outdistanced Tyndall of Greenville m the Junior AAU mile in 4:36.8. Boxed three times in the first 660 yards, Me. Kenzie broke loose to overtake the 1940 high school champion; he is 1941 champ.

> Two hundred of the 670 students at 000 100 003-4 Norwich university are freshmen 200 320 00x-7 There will be only 52 graduating



Spring, Young Man's Fancy--**Coeds in Brief Sports Dress**

course

administration, principles, and teach-

ing of physical education with empha-

sis placed on swimming, baseball, bas-

ketball, and various types of dancing.

The purpose of the instruction is to

equip girls to teach physical education

in high schools in addition to their

major subject. This year 20 girls are

However, most of the girl students

do not enter into sports "for credit."

Extra-curricular athletics draw the

majority of the girls and are conduct-

ed by the students through the Wom-

an's Athletic association. Already this

spring over 50 girls have signed up

to participate in the purely extra-cur-

ricular tennis tournament; 16 girls

have enrolled in senior life-saving

class; 5 in instructor's life saving

class; 20 in the standard first-aid

Also scheduled for this spring are

extensive coed programs in baseball,

archery, golf, fencing, and riflery.

Throughout the year the "group"

game sports, such as hockey and base-

ball have taken the form of intra-

mural tournaments. For each of the

for the championship - one league

working on their "minors."

By Mary Caldwell

Comes spring and the men students finally become aware of coed sportstennis, golf, baseball, skeet shooting, badminton, swimming, archery-Margie Johnston chasing a tennis ball, Sara Ruark practicing her putting, Frenchie Gibson catching flies in the outfield, Martha Clampitt getting the "bird," Frances Dyckman in a gaycolored swim suit, Jean Hahn striking a pose with a bow and arrow.

It seems to take warm weather, with the girls scampering about the tennis courts and the coed field in brightly-colored shorts and flying skirts, for the campus as a whole fully to realize that coed sports and the Woman's Athletic association exist, and have existed throughout the winter.

Nor are the Carolina coed athletes big, muscley, straight-haired creatures who gallop about the field in orgies of exercise. Coed sports draw their participants from girls, pretty girls, attractive girls, personality girls - girls like Diddy Kelly, Dot Jackson, Katherine Gould, Ella-Keen Steel-girls who exercise for the same reason the men do: to have fun major sports, two leagues competed and to keep in shape.

being composed of girls living in Carolina coeds have been able to Spencer, Dorms 1 and 2, and the other secure a physical education "minor" league being made up from girls livonly during the last 2 years. Ten ing in the sorority houses and Archer years ago when Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of physical education for wom- house. Four hockey teams were active during the fall quarter; while eight en, came to the University to do exbasketball teams scrambled and shot tension work, there was no active, orduring the winter quarter. ganized sports program for women. Soon President Graham was persuaded to buy a few bows and arrows for the girl students; and that year 20 tional sports as a "sensible, progresgirls were taught to shoot. Archery continued for several years, double enjoyment of sports after stuuntil Mrs. Beard was made official part-time instructor and a few classes were organized in tennis, bassports with men. ketball, and archery. Part of the basketball games were held out-of-doors; while the rest were played in Bynum been Marjorie Johnston, president; hall, the old gymnasium. Ann Williams, vice-president: Caro-Several years later, in 1938, Mrs. line Dalton, treasurer; and Jean Lind-Beard was made full-time director, say, secretary. and in 1939 a program was arranged Next year's officers, who will take whereby coeds could get a physical over soon, are Diddy Kelly, president; education minor by taking at least 20 Breezy Breazeale, vice-president; Eva quarter hours of regular physical edu- Mae Nee, secretary; and Randy Mecation classes. Studies include the bane, treasurer.

ing distinctly noticeable.

These lovelies are, upper left, Sarah Ruark sighting a putt; right, Marjorie Johnston, WAA president, climbing the diving board for a dip in the pool; and below left, Ruth Patterson heading for the tennis courts.

-Photos by Rudy Faircloth.

numerous neighboring cities.

The program for the concert this by Smith 2, by Tomlinson 1, by Cheshafternoon will begin with two selec- ire 5. Hits: off Tomlinson, 6 in 6; tions by the orchestra, the introduc- Cheshire, 0 in 3. Losing pitcher: Tomtion, the intermezzo ("Borghild's linson. Passed ball: Lavrakas. Left Dream"), and the triumphal march on bases: Carolina 8, Navy 8. Umfrom Grieg's "Suite from Sigurd pires: Mattingly and Woodhead. Time Jorsalfar," and Rimsky-Korsakov's of game: 1:47.

ments must be paid for in advance and the ad must be turned in at the Tar Heel Business Office by four o'clock the day before publication.

LOST-One TEP pin No. 87 somewhere on campus. Finder please return to Zena Schwartz, Dorm No.2. Reward.



Marjorie Johnston, president of WAA, explains the slight shift in emphasis towards coeducational recreasive action"-smoothing the way for dents leave school, with the girls being skillful enough to hold their own in

Officers of the WAA this year have