

Do You Do Your Duty?

THE SWEETEST SINGERS IN LANDRUM WEDNESDAY EVENING AT AUDITORIUM

Twenty-two Including Eleven Piece Orchestra Will Deliver Interesting Program Ranging From Selections by Rachmaninoff to Latest Jazz.

Wofford College Glee Club will concert at the Landrum High Auditorium on Wednesday night 12, at 8:00 P. M.

Club consists of twenty-two well known singers, including an orchestra of ten pieces. This program will be up of choruses, quartets, solos, readings and orchestral numbers. Chorus numbers range from selections by Rachmaninoff to the very popular hits, which have an irresistible swing and slap to them. They all varieties. There are negro spirituals, one of these is "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", which is indescribably appealing in its weirdness of chords and straits of phrase. Another is "I'm a Travelling Man", which, with its rollicking abandon, strongly reminds one of the negro spirituals as it works up to its frenzied climax. Another negro melody is "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", an imitation of the old negro mammy crooning skaniny to sleep.

Among the favorite chorus number is the martial and swinging "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot". This is really a marvelous chorus. When it is fully delivered it stirs the blood and the pulse of the most emotion-prone. It represents the revival of a famous song as it lies rusted and forgotten. It is the greatest when it fought on bloody fields and the Spanish Main. Other choruses are the tender love-lyric, "The Has a Thousand Eyes", the rhythmic anthem, "Glorious Forever", a couple of Finnish student songs very high class music and are same time so appealing and sweet they are enjoyed by everyone. Vivacious and vivacious of all the songs is the "College Gang", an imitation of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here". The chorus has had months of careful and rigid training and presents a careful and whole interpretation of its numbers.

In addition to the vocal numbers the Wofford Orchestra will be there to play the horn tooting, leading down to such a fine point that make telephone poles do Irish. They can make their instruments sound like the peepiest and jazziest imaginable. The saxophone, cornets, piano, banjo, tuba, etc., are in such a manner as to defy description. They absolutely must be appreciated. Eighteen consecutive hours have proved the Wofford Club worthy of the name, "The Sweetest Singers".

May Be Explanation
principal reason why there are no boys in office is that there are no girls out of office.—Columbia

LYNCH SELLS LINDSEY SUBDIVISION SITE

Miss Sarah M. Rivers of Spartanburg recently purchased an attractive building site in the Lindsey subdivision, and expects to start construction on a new home at Lynch Court Drive at an early date.

This choice residential property subdivided by Mrs. Mary E. Lindsey about a year ago has been very much in demand and seven lots have been sold, and three handsome homes erected since it was placed on the market.

Chas. J. Lynch, agent for Mrs. Lindsey, says that the remaining sites will be disposed of shortly and other new homes erected.

In addition to closing the sale which brought Miss Rivers to Tryon as a permanent resident, Mr. Lynch recently sold the J. H. Gault tract of twenty-eight acres located just beyond the Leffort vineyard on the road to Lynch's Lake to Joe Sparks, head of the Veterans' Bureau of Washington and Atlanta, who will erect a handsome home early in the spring. Mr. Sparks evidently knows a view when he sees it for his future home affords splendid panorama of the Pacolet Valley and the mountains.

FISHTOP

Nice weather for plowing, planting, gardening, etc.

D. P. Henderson has sold his wild cat. Got \$7.50.

James Miller died Thursday of a complication of diseases; and was buried at Silver Creek Church Saturday. He was about 70 years old, leaves a widow, one brother. Was an honest, hardworking man, and will be sadly missed.

The widow has gone to her brother John Mullins who lives at Inman.

An accident occurred near here last Monday when Wm. Bishop was projecting with some electric caps, and one exploded, and tore up his hands so badly that his fore fingers and thumbs of each hand had to be amputated. He also has a wound in his side. The doctor says a piece of the cap has gone through his intestines.

Miss Ethel Hollisfield, (the sleeping girl) is slowly improving.

Jess Caps shot his thumb and two forefingers off with a dynamite cap Sunday.

CHENEY STARS IN "THE MONSTER"

Strand Theater under the management of R. W. Early is giving screen fans the best possible exhibition of the new Special starring Lon Cheney. "THE MONSTER" marks the beginning of a feature which will bring to Tryon a series of "try-out" pictures before their release in other cities of the country.

"The Monster" alternating with "Stark Troglodyte" and side-splitting humor is admirably adapted to Cheney at his best. In Playhouse role of a demented surgeon who transfers souls from one body to another Cheney demonstrates his versatility. The minor characters are equally good and "Dan" with his fat grin and ability to spit cigarettes was a

Banquet At Oak Hall

The Chamber of Commerce will stage a banquet at Oak Hall, Monday evening at 7:30 and every person interested in the future development of Tryon is invited to attend as matters of importance will be freely discussed. Admission will be by card and those who wish to participate should immediately notify one of the three members of the entertainment committee; Carter Brown, M. G. Blake or Waverly Hester.

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The Government of Your City, County and State Is a Matter in Which You, As a Good Citizen, Should Be Vitally Interested.

If You Can't Spare the Time to Help Run the Affairs of Your Own Community You Have No Logical excuse for Kicking When They Fall to Suit Your Own Ideas.

The gravest fault of a republican form of government lies in the lack of interest shown by the average individual in the choice of those persons who are supposed to represent his interests in the legislative bodies of the country, state county and city. The choice of candidates for important offices is left to those who take an active part in politics and who control political organizations which insure their being able to get out the vote. The average person has nothing to do with the selection whether he vote a Democratic or Republican ticket when the polls are opened. He goes to the voting booth to pass on the respective merits of one or more candidates for office knowing little or nothing of either or how they came to be selected.

Then after election when things do not go as he was told they would, he howls long and loud about the "inefficiency" of this or that officer and damns the party which placed said lame duck in office. He resolves that he will take an active part in the next election.

Perhaps he is permitted to do that. But he soon finds that steam roller methods of selection leave him as an individual no opportunity to present the claims of some able person outside the chosen circle. That is practical politics as played by practical politicians in every large city, country and state in the Union. You may say, "it doesn't matter"; but, it does. You pay taxes to support the government. Government is enforced by officials you have the power to select. Its up to you as an individual to get busy and express opinions and preferences before an election, and not after the "fight is ended and the shouting dies."

In May of the present year, the citizens of Tryon Township, will select a new executive body composed of a mayor, three commissioners, and three members of the school board. All are important positions. Whether the present officials are re-elected or not isn't the point we are trying to bring out. We do believe that you owe it to Tryon as a resident and taxpayer to personally interest yourself in the selection of those on whom the future and present welfare of the community depends.

Then after arriving at a decision get behind the administration and do everything possible to insure its success. City officials are not holding office because of the money in it. Tryon isn't Chicago. They conscientiously attempt to serve those whom they represent. They are subject to criticism and naturally a lot of it is uncalled for. That's one of the reasons that able men dislike holding office. They resent censure from people whom they have every reason to know are themselves incompetent to handle the administrative duties

involved. It's neither fair to the officials or their constituency to permit the hand-picking of candidates. It can't be done when every citizen takes a hand in the selection of official timber. Here in Tryon township we have some three or four hundred qualified voters. Every one of them should have their say regarding the selection of those candidates. We have no axe to grind. We are neither for or against any person, clan or clique. We want to see Tryon grow—we wish to see development fostered and encouraged and any person or set of persons who hasn't the constructive foresight to aid and encourage that growth has no business holding office in a progressive community.

Western North Carolina stands on the threshold of a tremendous development. Tryon will one day rival Aiken, Pinehurst and White Sulphur from a purely resort angle. With the resort development will come a raise in real estate values, a sudden and stupendous period of expansion which will tax the building resources of the community, such as Asheville and Hendersonville will face this year.

As Tryon emerges from the small town class its affairs will require more time and attention from its executive officers, resulting undoubtedly in the employment of a city manager on a salary basis as now provided for by law, a man supposedly with vision and ability who can direct and control the growth of the community.

Capitalists with real money to invest, demand the close cooperation of municipalities in which their operations lie, and unless such cooperation is assured then they seek other places where more favorable conditions exist. Tryon needs a carefully chosen official body, men who have proven by word and deed that they have the best interests of the city, at heart and who are willing to sacrifice something of their personal interests in working for the betterment of the community as a whole.

If every taxpayer in Tryon Township take the interest in the selection of those officials that their importance to the community make imperative, then, and only then can we expect to elect representative citizens who can enlist the whole-hearted support of ALL of us. Those officials will be entitled to the united support of the community as a whole—no one can justly criticize an administration so chosen, and they won't.

We want to see PROGRESSIVE city government, regardless of the individual, or his party affiliations. Whether he was born in Polk County or Timbuctoo matters no at what so long as he is competent and will

GIRLS CONSIDER KILTS



English women, it is reported, are seriously considering adopting the kilt as a substitute for the short skirt, and if they do, the fashion is sure to spread to America. Just to show our girls how they may look in kilts, Peggy Shannon, of the chorus, put them on and strolled down Fifth avenue, New York.

to work for the good of the community—so long as he commands respect and enforces the law as he interprets it—so long as he is fearless and forceful—

Let's get together, let's thresh out our problems, let's arrive at some definite understanding regarding the policies of our city administration toward new enterprises, new undertakings. Let's decide what we want. Then select the men whom we believe will best represent that spirit, and ELECT them, regardless of caste, creed, cliques, or past political affiliations.

We can have PROGRESSIVE CITY GOVERNMENT, and REPRESENTATIVE city government if we will make it OUR business to GET it.

Why They End Friendship
Women are always finding each other out, which accounts for the appalling mortality among feminine friendships all the world over.—Kansas City Star.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE MOVEMENT FAVORABLY RECEIVED BY TRYON

Community Has Been Playground for Artists, Actors, Authors, Journalists and Jokesmiths Since its Beginning. "Old Joe" Original Tryon Bookworm.

Tradition has it that in the early days of Tryon the town livery business was conducted exclusively by a dignified, pompous old gentleman who cut quite a notable figure in his old beaver hat and swallow-tailed coat. Business wasn't brisk in those days and old Joe had many, many leisure hours, which he was wont to spend in the driver's box of an antiquated donkey-drawn vehicle opposite the depot, reading the Bible, Shakespeare or any other book he managed to get hold of.

If a prospective customer approached while he was in the middle of a chapter, he was motioned to the rear seat with a sweep of the hand and Joe would continue his reading until the end of the chapter was reached, fold up the book carefully in newspaper and then slowly turn about to learn his fare's instructions. Invariably when receiving payment, Old Joe would dig his fist into his coat pocket and bring forth a grimy hand written name card, wipe and blow as much of the accumulated tobacco crumbs off it and then with a majestic bow present it for future reference. It bore the following history.

trucking carriage service human and animal teeth pulled dogs and cats spayed. Have sure cure for consumption—my medicine makes you sweat it off in 24 hours.

Years have passed since Old Joe was gathered to his fathers. Times have changed. Old standards have given away before the inroads of the new. A 'book-worm' cab driver would be no curiosity in Tryon today. As a matter of fact there is a retired professional gentleman in town whose driving services are obtainable for a price. Other varieties of menial labor are performed in Tryon by retired clergymen, physicians, attorneys, chemists, artists, actors, etc. I personally have a choice of milkmen, one a former clergyman and the other a physician. Frankly I prefer the clergyman's milk not caring particularly about "doctored" milk. I'll wager one can have anything performed here from manicuring the boulevard to getting clothes washed by Tryonites with A. B.'s, T. B.'s, B. V. T.'s, D. T.'s. If we had a real pre-Volstead days beer-saloon one would expect the bar tender's apron to be slung about the neck of at least an Ex-President of the United States.

We sure are justified in our boast of the aristocracy of Tryon's Intellectual prestige. I recommend the visit to the Lanier Library and obtain from Miss Oliver a list of the books in

the greatest demand, also the greater percentages of our transient great lion belong to America's intelligents. Year in and year out their presence contributes to and stimulates the intellectual life of the community. What are we doing to keep them coming and to attract others of the same type? This seasonal influx of tourists, must be afforded opportunities for entertainment. Our excellent mountain trails, golf course, etc., keep tourist satisfied during the hours of daylight. How about their evenings?

With the discontinuance of presentation of plays by the Drama Fortnightly, Tryon finds itself entirely off the Dramatic map. The population is not sufficient to support a stage company and it being impossible for travelling companies to perform here on a paying basis, but one course remains.

Up in New York despite the competition of the best professional performances in the world, the Little Community theatres have sprung up like mushrooms and have found a prosperous permanent place. Other live communities, not larger than Tryon have organized similar undertakings and manage to carry it on with success.

A group of local play-lovers, believing that Tryon can no longer forego the patent advantages of the spoken drama have undertaken to sponsor a permanent TRYON COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, with a drama as a socializing force in our community life, the development of the artistic and cultural values which may be derived from the recreational contracts of the people. It is proposed to be a non-profit organization, to foster educational entertainment for adults and children. Its purpose is not to make actors, (although it may be the means of developing some latent local talent) but to afford individuals opportunity for self expression in the arts of the theatre. The players, all volunteers-to be amateurs in the best sense of the word. As a community undertaking, it welcomes as members-active, sustaining and patrons-all who desire to participate in or encourage the communal endeavor, for which it is sponsored. Soon questionnaires will be mailed to Tryonites in a drive to enlist their cooperation in the undertaking. Until this is done, suggestions, constructive criticism and words of encouragement will be gratefully received by the sponsors of this movement—the finest thing that could possibly be instituted to give Tryon the prestige it deserves.

NISWONGER WILL CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS

Mr. H. R. Niswonger, State Extension Horticulturist has been in Polk County doing some work, chiefly along the line of apple and peach growing. His plan is to work with farmers and orchard and vineyard owners through the local County agent.

We want one or two orchards in different sections of the County to be known as demonstration orchards where we can hold meetings for farmers and fruit growers, and Mr. Niswonger can get in close touch with them and improve the quality of the fruit we are growing and the market and grow and grade and pack it better. Mr. Niswonger introduces his work by first shaping the young trees properly. Then proper pruning, which consists chiefly in keeping the trees trimmed as too many limbs appear.

Then after the young tree is properly shaped and kept properly pruned, his next all important hobby is the soil treatment to produce large and well shaped and colored apples and peaches that will attract attention of the consumer. Then comes the spraying to keep the trees healthy and the fruit healthy and in beautiful condition. We would like to have one or two demonstration orchards in each of the six townships of Polk County, by the side of a road

where sites can be easily approached. The owners of such orchards would be expected to keep on hand machinery and material to carry out Mr. Niswonger's plans for working. Who in different sections of Polk County desire to cooperate in this work which will mean much to our County in dollars and cents if put into practice? Any one having a young orchard just started, or an old one that needs to be worked over, can apply to me and we will investigate and arrange for future work where conditions are favorable.

Respectfully,
J. R. Sams,
County Agent.

MISS HANSON WILL TALK BIRDS AT P. T. A.

The Tryon Parent-Teachers Association will hold their regular meeting in the School House Auditorium, Monday afternoon at 2:15. Miss Hanson of Milwaukee will address the audience on "Song Birds," and being an authority of note on the subject her discussion will be well worth hearing. Hotel guests and other visitors in the community are extended a cordial invitation to attend.