MEN'S GLEE CLUB WEAR TUXEDOES IN FIRST CONCERT

First Appearance In New Suits This Year

In their first appearance in their new ties and tuxedos, the Glee Club presented a concert in the college auditorium Tuesday afternoon, March 14. They were assisted by the Girl's Trios and Mary Agnes Issac, pianist.

Opening the program was a group of old Spanish songs, "John Paul," "Angels Song," and special arrangement of "Beautiful Irish Lass." Mary Agnes Issac, con. piano.

Two descriptive Negro songs, the spiritual "I've Seen the Light," and the traditional work song "Fugel Ou de Lay," were followed by "Marubine," and "The Galaxy Trios," with William Williamson leading the former, a number contrasting sharply to "Rest of the Jolly Boys," which was brought off to a "Away to Bay" and "Right Riles." The western_TOUCH "The Train On the Pearline" added variety.

"Magnificat," a number, was presented by the seven-membered "Quintet of the Scream Night" and "Notural Numbers," which were offered next. Selections by the Girl's Trios In "With the Wind and Rain in Your Hair," "Danny Boy," "The Bingli," sung by the "Big Boy's" Denne Bell, Virman Hill and Marilyn Meader are the members of this group.

John Mason, Jean Rhodes, Fletcher Ford, and the male quartet, sang a trouncing on "Dancing at the Sensitive Wood Mountain."

Fletcher Ford, baritone solo, gave an interpretation of the emotional "Flowers from My Garden," sung by the "Linden Tree."

Mary Agnes Issac played the piano number "Eloisa."

Closing the program was a medley of "Southern Melodies" com- posed of "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Song Eva's Quilting Party," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" and "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Elise." The voices of John Mason and the Girl's Trios for four years were never surpassed, produced by the Men's Glee Club. Lighting effects were very appropriate, and the applause was unbounded,特朗普, and spotlighting the soloists were used to accomplish the effect.
SWAGGARTY got foled the other sight. He intended to get a date with a new girl who refused and left the others up to the task of doing what he thought sort of as he was about to inspect his and her photos were forwarded to Sesquicentennial's mix-up affair, yet perhaps a strangely.

A repetition of the old, old story of how the hero comes to rescue his "Fair Lady" is about to begin with a twist. Mr. V. B. has just loaned a book to see whether it is black or any good. Any person who does it...

It seems that Thebes and "Cibyra" have quite a case, I heard Thesius say that "Cibyra" became very angry and couldn't see her friend. The only friends they have are the special friends. In selecting the few things they lack, make such a way that they will be great. By visiting some of the special places, we should not show any interest or outward ostentation, and have things as it seems.

Many fine young people become unpopular because of poor tact. The only friends they have are the special friends. In selecting the few things they lack, make such a way that they will be great. By visiting some of the special places, we should not show any interest or outward ostentation, and have things as it seems. All the blooming of the flower garden has been carefully worked. Rubbing hands together.

This situation is not so different as it seems if we think about it in the present day. We know that if we have a special friend, there is only one thing to do, that is, to do no harm. Besides, we have made him our friend, and that is what any amount of time given. Snubbing, or doing our best to avoid the things the stage lacked two things—more time and more imagination.

The remaining ten weeks will pass quickly, and the first part of school will be drawn to a close. With the weather.

The number of new faces on the campus this term—old and new—should be noted by the students. The class of 1937 is well.
PERSONALS

HOSE

on the top of the hill was a big Irish shamrock, and tulips were in the yellow balloons completed the formal reception in the boy's room. Candles. The programs were shamrock led by Leonard Kirk the group essayed. Cards were shamrocks with an Irish club for the spring term. They are on the front. Nut cups, and place Three girls have joined the glee nonuced Thursday evening, quilts. Confetti and serpentine were repertoire including a unique ar- wore a corsage of pink carnations. The centerpiece supplied the guests. Leonard dress, which

Juanita Trawick, Ruby Hall, Proph- and the boys reception rooms. by members of the Ju Go Ju club

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STEVENS, WANDA LEE TRAWICK, JACK VORE, JUANITA TRAWICK, MARYLIN THORNTON, MURREY KINNS, MARY LIN THORTON, MURREY

AGNES EVANS, AND WILLIAM SANDERS. This sounded several new num bers to their an ensemble of powder blue, and

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IRISH EYES banners announcmg the wedding duet,

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Mary's "Dream." Tabor was lovely attired in... her personal shower.

The table was decorated with crystal candle holders with green candle. The programs were sham- rock with boy and girl elements on the front. Nut cups, and place cards were shamrocks with an Irish flower. Flavor were sugar cookie 11 ings easily with two green rounds on top. The centerpiece was joc- quils. Confetti and serpentine were supplied the guests.

The innovation was given by Mr. Leonard Kirk, Juanita Trawick, president, extended the advis- es, which was accepted by Jack Hollis. Hollis Mason served as master of ceremonies and intro- duced the following program numbers: voice solo, "The Irish Eyes are Shining," John Jennings, Faucette Coleman; vocal duet, "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland," Ruby Hall and Juanita Trawick; vocal solo, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kentucky," Juanita Trawick, Ruby Hall; Proph- ery, Wanda Les Trawick, Mary Elia Langston, and Mrs. Florence Jehrell, accordion, accompane the ac- cordion.


Girl's Glee Club Enters Men's Glee Club After Concert

Their concert Thursday evening, March 14, the Men's Glee Club and the girl's trio were entert- ined by the Girl's Glee Club at a formal reception in the boy's re- ception room. Refreshments of Rus- sian spike tea, chocolate and butter cookies, and peanuts were served. Led by Leonard Kirk the group essayed in a community singing.

Three girls have joined the glee club for the spring term. They are Vorle Chrysler, Myraee Williams, and Carolyn Bell. The glee club has add- ed several new numbers to their repertoire including a unique ar- rangement of "old time silver," Irving Berlin's "Bliss," "The Coo Coo Clock," "When a Man Comes Knocking at Your Door," from the "Flirtly," and "All 'Tis a Dream."

J. E. Barlow Given Birthday Party

Celebrating another annual event of the week was the Birthday dinner given by Florence Lowery in honor of J. E. Barlow, Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the Academy home economics room and the boys reception room. A delicious three-course dinner was served to the guests Florence Lowery, J. E. Barlow, Mar- jorie Lynch, Joyce Bullard, Edith Lanns, Theodore Miller, Mary Anne Evans, and William Storden.

Jane Snow Elected President Of R. F. C.'s

Jane Snow was elected president of the R. F. C. Club to serve for the spring term at a special meet- ing Friday night. Dorothy Brown was elected vice president, Mary Ann Langston, secretary treasurer, and Jane Snow, treasurer. The program was shamrock led by Leonard Kirk the group essayed.

W. H. C.'s Entertained At Special Meeting

The W. H. C.'s were entertained at a special meeting Saturday night in Virginia and Turk Noon. After a short business meeting delicious refreshments consisting of lemon sandwiches, deviled eggs, chocolate-dipped eggs, candy, chocolate, and personal dessert were served in members of the club.

Sue McHam Given Farewell Party

Sue McHam was honored with a farewell party, Thursday night in the Ju Go Ju home, by members of the Ju Go Ju club. Mrs. Tabor Tarrin, Joyce Bell, and Louise Willard.

PERSONALS

Louise Doody has returned to her home in Strawberry after visiting Quinella and Elma Turner.

Mrs. D. C. Elliott, Mrs. H. A. Montgomery, Mrs. A. M. Colyer and Carolyn Colyer of Pine Bluff were among the guests.

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FOURTEEN Men Out for FIRST BALL PRACTICE

Eight Lettermen Are Returning To Squad

Harding's baseball coaching reported to Coach Berryhill yesterday afternoon at Brown Field for the first workout of the season. The Bison will be defending a state championship they won last year. The greatest loss to the squad was "Preacher" Bos, senior, who was appointed last year's squad and two from team of recent years.

Two new men are Norman Smith and Orin Shriff. Smith, a senior, was the second best in the state in his freshman year, but was taken by Southern in a serious knee injury. The efforts of this injury will compel him to try out for the outfield.

Hottien was a sound state in "Preacher" esport's first field, and will return to the mound for this season.

Other returning returning are Junior Carroll, Clyde Watts, Douglass, Miller, Robert Shriff, Roy Rose, L. E. Harris, and Willie and Carroll are expected to see plenty of playing time, they hollered better last year. All started three games and won all of them.

"Easy" Sears and O-Tho LaFerrav wrestled their baseball experience at Vicksburg, Houston for a position in the Davis-Leake Athletic League. "Easy" says that he will return and build真心 for every game. "Aammy" Hammond has had experience by playing with neighboring independent leagues. Coach Berryhill said that his men prospects are about the same as that of last year. "Of course our pitching is a real problem in the league because one can take the place of "Preacher," he said. "But our offense and defense in general should be about the same as last season."