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PRINCETON DEAN, HURT IN ACCIDENT, WILL NOT APPEAR

Robert R. Wicks Injured in Automobile Wreck; "Y" Will Put His Book on Sale

WAS TO LECTURE HERE

Because of injuries received in an automobile accident, Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of Chapel, Princeton University, will not be able to give his scheduled series of talks here February 20.

Harry F. Comer, general Y. M. C. A. secretary, received a telegram from Dean Wicks yesterday stating he had been seriously injured in the accident. Comer also stated that the Y. M. C. A. still hopes to bring Wicks to the campus sometime in the future.

The Y. M. C. A. has secured a number of Wicks' recent book, "Reasons for Living," and will put them on sale during chapel period Monday.

Questions

The book is written in forum style. Its table of contents is a classified list of 180 questions asked by students in various universities. The queries cover such subjects as life, ethics, morals, nature. The book is devoted to answers to individual questions. It has been said that Wicks' book gives a philosophy of life satisfactory enough to cope with the problems of the modern world.

Due to the quantity of books purchased the "Y" is able to sell them to students for \$1.50, which is 25 per cent less than the regular price.

SQUAD CONTINUES TRY-OUTS TONIGHT

Debaters will Probably Select Second Representative for English Debate

The debate squad will have a continuation of the try-outs for the English debate, tonight at 8:45 in Graham Memorial.

Donald Seawell, law school student, has been chosen as one of the representatives to debate the English group, and the other debater will probably be chosen after tonight's try-outs.

The subject will be announced at the opening of the meeting.

Georgia Debate

Bob Russel and F. Stephen McArthur, representing the University, will debate the University of Georgia team tomorrow from 12 to 1 o'clock in 112 New East in the first floor lecture room.

The subject will be: Resolved, That Negroes be admitted to state universities. The University will uphold the affirmative of the question.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION HAS TO CANCEL PARTY

The Graduate Woman's association has been forced to cancel their invitation to the graduate men for a party on Valentine's Day.

The association was also forced to drop their pseudo name of "Old Maid's Club" because of too much publicity. It seems that the Associated Press tried to get interviews and a group picture of the ladies.

According to Miss Carlotta De Long, president of the group, this was going too far, the state papers having already run a story of the organization.

BUCHANAN TELLS OF JAPANESE ROAD TO ECONOMIC RISE

Commerce Professor Says Japan Advanced Because of Determination

"Japan has decided to meet the western nations on their own ground and is accomplishing that end by increased political, economic and social contact with them," declared Dr. D. H. Buchanan at the economics seminar last night.

The commerce professor stated that since Japan's agricultural system is today impossible to improve, it has been necessary for that country to develop its commerce and industry.

Because of her determination, Japan has advanced to the position of largest of exporters of cotton cloth. Some cotton grown in America is taken to Japan for manufacture and is returned as cloth for sale in America, Dr. Buchanan asserted.

The speaker spent 10 years in Tokyo as professor of economics at Keio University.

YWCA Girls To Sell Candies At Theatre

Will Offer Varied Kinds of Homemade Candies for Sale in Lobby

The recently-formed Y. W. C. A. will venture into the realms of high finance when they open a sweet shop in the lobby of the Carolina Theatre Saturday afternoon and night.

Varied kinds of homemade candies will be on sale, all made by the girls themselves. According to Tempe Newson, president of the organization, the movie attraction "If You Could Only Cook" which will be shown Saturday, is no reflection upon the culinary artistry of the "Y" entrepreneurs.

The candies will be reasonably priced to fit the purse of the Saturday afternoon class-goers.

Gladys Swarthout Discusses Hardships Of Artist's Life

Famous Singer Says Musical Screen Productions Involve Harder Work

By Bill Hudson

"The artist's life is full of hardships—long hours of work, little privacy, vacations few and far between, restrictions not cast about the normal pleasures and activities of the ordinary individual—but if the artist loves his work, then these hardships are not really sacrifices."

Thus Gladys Swarthout, who gave a recital here in Memorial hall last night, spoke, in an interview yesterday, of her career as a concert, opera, radio, and screen singer.

Morning Walk

Dressed in sports clothes, a short skirt, light sweater, kerchief, and jacket, she had just come in from an early morning walk around the snow-blanketed campus, which she described as "beautiful."

Contrast

Contrasting opera and musical screen productions, she said that the latter entailed much harder work, a long, rather monotonous grind, whereas opera stars usually have three or four day periods of strenuous effort broken by intervals of leisure while some performance in which they are not playing is being prepared for and given.

She is very much interested in the new musical tangent of the

FAIRLEY UPHOLDS PRESENT SYSTEM

Senators Defeat Bill Against Existing Honor System After Hearing Guest Speaker

"The honor system is working," was the assuring statement made by Francis Fairley, president of the student body, as he spoke before the Di Senate Tuesday night.

In attempting to show the senators the reluctance of the students to report cheating, Fairley explained that "the feeling that one is tattling is childish, and the student is not helping himself and his school."

Questions

The president of the student body then asked the large group present to vote on three questions. The first two—"How many of you would be honest to yourself, the underlying principal of the honor system?" and "How many would try to do something about cheating in a classroom himself?"—were both unanimously answered in the affirmative. The senate sat in silence as only three senators voted on the final question: "How many feel that they would report a student who was seen deliberately cheating?"

Fairley explained that "the student government in the past has fallen down by not educating the incoming students." He said that "the policy of student government is to be corrective rather than punitive" and that "the future success depends on the sound basis that every student must accept his double re-

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No Campus Keyboard

Phil Hammer's "Campus Keyboard" does not appear in today's paper because of the author's confinement due to a slight illness.

JEWELER BUILDS NEW TIME CLOCK FOR SCORE BOARD

Timing Device Used in Tin Can Built by Local Men

After watching the new time clock and score board in the Tin Can during the Navy-Carolina basketball game, students might be surprised to know that the clock was not only being tried out for the first time but was the work of two residents of Chapel Hill, Robert Giles and E. P. Cate, local jeweler.

"It wasn't so hard," said Cate, "we had most of the stuff and bought the rest and made it in the back of the store. Coach 'Bo' Shepard gave us permission to try it out the night of the Navy game."

Mr. Cate says that the only objection is that it is too small for the size of the gym and he is seriously planning the construction of a similar device for the other side of the Tin Can. The machine is operated down at the time keeper's table by a main switch, a button for the clock, and four buttons for the score panels.

Evelyn Gerstein Discusses Present-Day Movie Industry

Graham Recovering

Frank Porter Graham, president of the consolidated University, who has been confined to his home with a severe cold is reported recovering rapidly. It is expected that he will return to his work within a few days.

LINDSAY DELIVERS TALK AT BANQUET

Foreign Policy League Hears Talk on Division of Power

"How Power Should Be Apportioned Between the National and the State Governments" was the subject of Columbia's Dr. Samuel Lindsay in a talk at the Foreign Policy League banquet in Graham Memorial Tuesday night.

In discussing child labor, Dr. Lindsay said: "When the first child labor bill had passed the house and the senate, we wondered if President Woodrow Wilson would veto it. A noted Southern Democrat went to discuss the bill with Wilson and outlined the object of the bill for him: (1) to prohibit employment of children under the age of 14, (2) to prohibit employment of children between the ages of 14 and 16 for more than eight hours, and (3) to prohibit the employment of children under the age of 16 at night.

"President Wilson signed the bill and attached a note to the effect that he signed it with great pleasure. This conversion of Wilson is very significant at the present time."

Dr. Lindsay stated in conclusion that, "Congress must leave to the states the power to deal with child labor problems."

BULL'S HEAD BOOKS

"The Son of Marietta" by John Fabricius is among the new books which have been received at the Bull's Head bookshop this week. This book is a translation from the Dutch. It was first published in Holland in three volumes. Each volume sold over 20,000 copies.

Phil Stong's "Career" is also among the more popular books.

University Alumni Assemble Tonight For Annual Meeting

INJURED



Robert Russell Wicks, Dean of Chapel, Princeton University, will be unable to speak here on February 20 as scheduled. He was seriously injured in an automobile accident recently, but the Y. M. C. A. hopes to bring him to the campus later.

John Sprunt Hills To Be Honor Guests

Banquet will Mark Inauguration of Carolina Inn as University-Owned Hostelery

RONDTHALER WILL SPEAK

University graduates representing 60 alumni clubs and over 50 organized classes will meet tonight in the Carolina Inn for the annual assembly and business session of the University Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sprunt Hill, of Durham, who have donated the Inn to the University will be the guests of honor at an alumni banquet, held at 6 o'clock tonight. The occasion will mark the inauguration of the Inn as a University-owned hostelery, used as the headquarters of the Alumni Association and operated under its direction for alumni, faculty and visitors to Chapel Hill.

Management

Management of the Inn will be under the general supervision of Maryon Saunders, executive secretary of the Inn, and Haywood Duke, a Carolina alumnus, will be in direct charge of its operation.

A citation address in recognition of the interest the Hills have shown in the University will be a feature of tonight's program. Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of the association will also deliver an address.

Following the banquet, the annual business meeting will be

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ENGINEERS HEAR HEAD OF SOCIETY

William Batt, President, Addresses Local Branch of Engineering Society

"The habit of active and alert thinking is the most important part of the education of a young engineer," according to William T. Batt, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, who addressed the local student branch of that organization yesterday morning in Phillips hall.

New Problems

Mr. Batt emphasized the fact that there are wholly new problems today in the business world which demand more from the engineer than only a technical knowledge of engineering. One of the problems to be solved by this generation of engineers, he said, is that of low-cost housing. It is up to the engineer to cheapen their cost so that they will be brought into the range of people who are now unable to build.

Salesmanship

The importance of salesmanship in the engineering world was brought out, and the would-be engineers were told that a course in public speaking was necessary first to get a job, and then sell ideas.

What industry desires of men today, according to Mr. Batt, is initiative and the ability to think and act independently. Employers want men who think alertly, and not men who merely "punch a time clock."

William Batt is a native of Indiana and a graduate of Purdue. He has been president of SKF Industries, Inc. since 1922.