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"TO CREATE
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WOMEN CONDUCT BUSINESS; HEAR DUKE DEAN TALK

Miss Alice Baldwin, Duke Dean of Women Addresses Local Women's Association

GIRLS APPROVE BUDGET

Important business proposals and a talk by Alice Baldwin, dean of women at Duke University, were heard at the Woman's association meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Miss Baldwin, who has just returned from a meeting of the National Association of Deans at St. Louis, told of the program of the American Youth commission which is directing a study of the problems of present-day youth. The commission, of which Newton D. Baker is chairman, is being financed by the Rockefeller foundation. It plans a five-year study of youth and is developing a comprehensive program for care and education of young people from the ages of 12 to 25.

Objectives

"The objectives of the group," said Miss Baldwin, "are health, social and economic security, education, recreation, citizenship, and peace."

The budget of the association for the spring quarter was read and approved by the girls. Constitutional changes in the election of the officers of the association were proposed and will be voted upon at the next meeting of the group.

Treasurer's Report

A report of the finances of the Athletic association was read by Ida Winstead, treasurer, and approved. Jane Ross, president of the Woman's association, requested full co-operation in filling out the honor system questionnaires, and Bobbie Moore told of a vocational guidance group which is to be formed and asked the members to answer questions which will be submitted to them in a few days on this subject.

Physically Hampered Students Get Funds From State Project

Vocational Rehabilitation Program Aids Handicapped Students

"Approximately 1,000 dollars a quarter is spent for physically handicapped students of the University by the state department of vocational rehabilitation," stated H. L. Stanton, state supervisor when he was here yesterday interviewing students who are receiving aid and advice through this medium.

Stanton spent the day giving the students vocational advice and talking to applicants for the department's help who are not yet enrolled at the University. "Most of our students here have been doing exceptionally well," said the supervisor, after he checked over their records.

The state department of vocational rehabilitation has been established for 15 years and is financed by the state and federal funds. The department operates 12 orthopaedic clinics over the state to which the handicapped students go every month for treatment and examinations.

In telling of the work of his department at the University and the results obtained, Mr. Stanton cited the case of a boy

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SENIOR CLASSMEN ASKED TO ATTEND BUSINESS SESSION

Executive Committee Invites Last Yearmen to Hear Class Discussions

Any member of the senior class is welcome to attend any of the senior executive committee meetings to discuss or hear discussed any business brought before the committee, according to a decision reached at the committee meeting last night.

James M. Verner, who was added to the executive committee, was appointed as a representative from the senior class to attend the organization meeting of the Carolina Political union, held here last night.

In discussing the senior gift problem DeWitt Carroll advocated some type of memorial to Uncle Billy McDade as an appropriate senior gift. No motion was made, however, and the committee stands open for further suggestions.

The next meeting will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock. The meetings hereafter will be devoted to one particular chairman's report and will be followed by a discussion of it and any other business which comes up.

BUCHANAN SPEAKS TO POLICY LEAGUE

Commerce Professor Explains Political Assassination in Nipponese Empire

Professor D. H. Buchanan of the school of commerce spoke to members of the Foreign Policy League last night. His subject was the Russo-Japanese situation. Professor Buchanan lived in Japan for 10 years.

Opening his lecture with a discussion of the recent cabinet assassination in Japan, the speaker said: "The assassins are not responsible for their actions in this matter. They only obeyed orders as they have been taught to do."

Visitors to America

"The cabinet members who were killed had spent much time in America. One of them was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania."

In discussing the present Russo-Japanese situation, Buchanan said: "Re-organization in the Orient is much more difficult than re-organization in Europe. The great men in this country have been the men who made the country. In Japan, there were foreign relations to deal with."

Japanese Restless

"The situation since the World War has made Japan economically restless. Russia has pushed into Manchuria and into Korea. At present Japan and Russia are trying to occupy the same territory, and they don't like each other in the least. As to the present situation, no one is able to tell just what will happen."

Interfraternity Council

At last night's meeting of the Interfraternity council the questionnaires which were recently prepared by Francis Fairley's committee on the honor system were distributed to the members of the council.

The group was urged to cooperate with the committee in placing the questionnaires in the hands of the students.

DRAMATISTS OPEN THREE NEW PLAYS

"Prairie Dust," "Soldadera," "Election" Given Last Night; Two More Performances

The Carolina Playmakers presented three new plays last night in the Playmakers theatre as the fourth production in their current season.

The plays were "Prairie Dust" by Gerd Bernhart, "Soldadera" by Josephine Niggl, and "Election" by Mary Lane.

The cast of characters for "Prairie Dust" included the following: Ida Dahlberg by Hester Barlow; Mrs. Karl Berg, Josephine Niggl; Karl Berg, Morris Hecht; Johan Dahlberg, Horace Ward; Per Hanson, Wilbur Leach; Chris Johnson, Ralph Eichhorn; Granpa Solum, John Hardie; Oscar Larson, Harry Davis; Jake Kelsey, Robert Nachtmann; Jacobson, Thomas Loeb.

Soldadera Cast

Characters for "Soldadera" included: the Spaniard, by Robert duFour; Maria, Beverly Hamer; Blond, Christine Maynard; Cricket, Phoebe Barr; Tomasa, Jessie Langdale; Adelita, Barbara Hilton; Concha, by Gerd Bernhart.

The cast for "Election" was as follows: Sarah, by Julia Wilson; Perry, William Meister; Dorothy, Mary Haynsworth; Tom, Edwin T. Elliott; Doc, William Chichester; Louise, Charlotte Wright; Ralph, Holman Milhous, and others.

ENGINEERS OBTAIN SERIES LECTURER

Professor Creedy to Give 20 Talks to Seniors Three Times a Week

Professor Frederick Creedy has been engaged as special lecturer by the electrical engineering department to give a series of 20 lectures to the seniors in that school every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The lectures, which started last week, will continue on into the spring quarter, and will be given in the regular lecture periods. The lectures will deal with the designing of special electrical machinery. One of the subjects to be taken up will be lightning dischargers on transmission lines.

Professor Creedy, born in England, received his bachelor of science degree from the Imperial University, a college of the University of London. In 1907 he came to the United States, and was designing engineer with Westinghouse Electric company in Pittsburgh for two years. Following this he worked in Boston with Sturtevant's company.

Returning to England, he was made consulting engineer, and did development work in A. C. commutator motors, variable speed A. C. motors, and cascade induction motors. His work was thought so worthy, that in 1925 he received the Prix Montefiore for the best original work in the preceding three years in technical application of electricity. This award was given in Liege, Belgium.

Commerce Exam

Comprehensive examinations in economics and commerce will be given tomorrow morning at 8:30 in 202 Bingham hall.

SYMPHONIST



Thor Johnson, who will direct the Little Symphony of Michigan Little Symphonies in a Student Entertainment series concert Tuesday evening.

STUDENT SERIES TO GIVE CONCERT BY THOR JOHNSON

Ex-Student to Lead Michigan Symphony in Entertainment Tuesday

Tuesday night, 8:30 the Student Entertainment series will present the Little Symphony of the University of Michigan, under the direction of Thor Johnson, in Memorial hall.

Thor Johnson, the director and considered as one of the outstanding American interpreters of symphonic music of the younger generation, is an alumnus of the University, graduating in 1934.

While in the University, Mr. Johnson was a member of Phi Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; was elected president of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity; was organizer and director of the Carolina Salon Ensemble; was director of music at the Methodist church and was interested and active in all music activities.

Mr. Johnson was also a member of the Golden Fleece. He is now instructor of viola and musicology at the University of Michigan school of music.

Attention is called to the fact that the performance has been postponed until Tuesday night, instead of Sunday and Monday as was previously announced.

Admission will be 50 cents for those not holding student pass books and tickets will be available at the box office.

FRESHMEN HEAR LAW DEAN SPEAK

Van Hecke Discusses Pre-Legal Education in Assembly

Dean Van Hecke of the University law school spoke at the Wednesday morning freshman assembly.

Speaking on the topic "Pre-Legal Education," Dean Van Hecke showed how the poor requirements of the present bar exams for candidates to practice law in North Carolina placed the state as low as 41st. The present examination does not even require a college degree.

The dean told the freshmen not to enter the law school unless they were sure of their interests in law. He also said that the law books are cumbersome, written and that candidates should, therefore, be sure that they "know the King's English." He told the first year men that he could recommend no definite subjects for them in their preparation for the law school since statistics reveal that successful lawyers have majored in all sorts of subjects.

Dean Van Hecke asserted that the 1938 N. C. bar exam will result in revised regulations that will place North Carolina near the top.

This was Van Hecke's first talk to this year's freshman class.

Siberian Singers

Dressed in native Russian costume, the Siberian Singers, directed by Nicholas Vasilieff, appeared last night on the Student Entertainment Series, singing legendary church chants, folk songs, and gypsy lyrics.

A large audience gave the singers a worthy reception and were pleased with their interpretations of "The Three Little Piggies," and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which the Russians gave as encores.

POLITICAL UNION ADOPTS PROGRAM; ELECTS CHAIRMAN

Organization Votes in Favor of Committee's Recommendations; Elects Fletcher

BRING CANDIDATES HERE

A re-vamped Carolina Political union stepped into the realm of actuality last night when representatives from various campus organizations, sitting as the union, voted to adopt the constitutional committee's platform and as its first official act elected Floyd F. Fletcher chairman.

The assembled group had elected Chief Re-organizer Mr. Fletcher

er, graduate student in economics, read the platform which provided that the Carolina Political union should function as a campus-representative inviting body to bring to Carolina political speakers of state and national prominence.

To effectuate facile handling of the invitations and other executive work of the union, the platform provided that the chairman appoint a small steering committee from the larger group.

McGlinn Is Secretary

Phi-man Frank McGlinn was elected to act as secretary of the union which, under the adopted constitution, will seldom meet in full membership. The steering committee will handle most of the heavy work.

Gubernatorial candidates are first on the docket to be asked here. Winston-Salem's McDonald has already indicated that he would be willing to appear on a union-sponsored program.

Certain campus organizations who have not sent a representative will notify Fletcher as soon as they have selected their delegate.

Russian Says Music Of America Lacking In Depth, Sincerity

Manager of Siberian Singers Discusses Traits of American Jazz, Teachers

"I have had plenty of good chances to become acquainted with American music," explained Demeter Zachareff, manager of the Siberian Singers, who were presented in Memorial hall last night, "because I have been to more colleges than your President, although he does step around quite a bit."

According to Mr. Zachareff, the trouble with American music is that it lacks depth. Our music teachers are not sincere enough; our concert managers are out for money. Foreign musicians have been ruined by American managers who merely consider money as their goal. Russian singers who stay in America too long sound dead. American music is commercial instead of being artistic as it should be, he claimed.

"As for jazz," continued the manager, "it is a tantalizing melody, but after you hear it, what then?" He added that he would consider it a crime if his programs consisted merely of pleasant entertainment. He considers it his duty to give to the audience music which will make it thoughtful and reflective.

Mr. Zachareff thinks that the real cause of the poor quality of American music is our lack of

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