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McNutt Sees Social Rebirth For America

Indiana Governor Urges Raising Standards Of Education

Introduced as a great leader and liberal statesman, Paul Vories McNutt, governor of Indiana and past commander of the American Legion, addressed a gathering of students, faculty members and townspeople yesterday in Memorial hall.

"America has been rife with change," asserted McNutt in clear-cut tones, "and we have been facing retrogression or re-birth. The years following 1929 have been as gray hours before a social sunrise. I think that we have been victims of a confused expectancy."

Question

In analyzing the dominant question facing the American people today, the white-haired, ex-law school dean queried "Could we ride the storm and make revisions without taking steps causing our ultimate ruin?"

"We are not hermetically healed from what is happening in other parts of the world," he continued. "We have been forced to make one of three choices: To beat a retreat and follow so many other countries into communism or fascism; to dig in and preserve our old traditions; or to move forward into new social advancement—we have taken the latter course."

Public Education

In emphasizing the importance of public education (Continued on last page)

Science Club To Hear Dean

Bradshaw Will Speak On Education

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will address the Faculty Philosophy of Science club Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the lounge room of the Graduate club. The speaker's subject will be "The Philosophy of Education."

In keeping with the current interest in education, Dean Bradshaw will discuss "the conflict between those who sponsor education for discipline and those who sponsor education for self-expression."

Conflict

The two sides of the conflict will be explained in the address and the views of different schools, as that of the University of Chicago, which favors education for discipline, will be presented. Chicago says that the aim of education is to fit students for life and that education for self-expression does not fulfill that aim.

Dean Bradshaw has been interested in education and psychology for years and is now applying that training to a course in ethics which he is teaching in the philosophy department.

All members of the faculty are invited to attend this address and participate in the discussions.

St. Anthony Pledges

St. Anthony Hall announced yesterday the pledging of Davis R. Murchison, of Wilmington and Edwin P. Seaver of New Bedford, Mass.

Albert Spalding To Appear In Campus Concert Monday

Phi Mu Alpha to Present Violinist in Memorial Hall with Andre Benoist as Accompanist

On Monday night at 8:30 Albert Spalding, rated by authorities in the music world as America's foremost violinist, and one of the three greatest violinists in the world today, will appear in concert at Memorial hall.

In addition to being dined, feted, and applauded by the crowned heads of Europe, Spalding is the only American violinist who has ever had the honor of being invited to appear as soloist with the Paris Conservatoire orchestra. Only two others have been similarly honored, Kreisler and Ysaye.

Engagements

Spalding has appeared, and been re-engaged from one to 20 times, with every leading symphony orchestra in America, and with every first class orchestra in Europe.

Born in Chicago, he studied in Florence, New York, and at the Paris conservatory. At 16 he made his debut in Paris with Adelina Patti as his accompanist. He is the son of J. W. Spalding, founder of the firm of sporting equipment.

"Spalding is a crack tennis player, holding the amateur championship title in Massachusetts, and a good boxer," says Andre Benoist, his accompanist for the past 23 years.

Pharmacy Students Hear Narcotics Talk

Bransky Discusses Evils of Distribution of Drugs

University pharmacy students listened to a lecture Thursday afternoon by Joseph M. Bransky of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics on the evils of the distribution of harmful drugs and the conviction of drug addicts and dope peddlers.

Mr. Bransky came to Chapel Hill from Washington to be present at the police school which closed Thursday at the Carolina Inn. A description of how drug addicts and narcotic users could be spotted by druggists was explained in detail and the criminality of filling prescriptions calling for narcotics was described.

Student-Faculty Day Plans Made

Rules Announced for Issuing of Invitations

Arrangements whereby members of the University faculty and administration will be invited to dine with dormitory and fraternity men on Student-Faculty Day were made Thursday night at the meeting of the University club in Graham Memorial.

President Nick Read announced that representatives from dormitories and fraternities and any others who wish to have guests on that day may present the names to Tempe Newsome at the Y. M. C. A. A master list of all people who are to be invited will be made and if any individuals are left after the voluntary invitations are made, they will be added. Conflicts will be settled by drawing the names from a hat.

Read announced also that the names are to be in by Tuesday.

Violinist



Albert Spalding, "America's foremost violinist," amateur tennis champion, world war hero, and composer, who appears Monday night in the concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Person Hall Art Museum Is Dedicated

Yale Dean Of Fine Arts Gives Dedicatory Address

"It is through art schools that we will be able to learn the true and close relationship between all arts if we are to be ready for the renaissance in art which is fast approaching and gathering speed and force every day," declared Dean Everett B. Meeks of the Yale school of fine arts as he dedicated the new Person Art museum last night.

"In our art schools we should encourage not only students especially interested in art, but we should urge every student to elect art courses, not only in one field but in many, that he may acquire a broad view. Artists in training for their profession should also make an effort to acquaint themselves with fields of art other than their own specialized one.

"In this manner a mutual understanding between the arts will be developed."

Graham Absent

Dean Meeks was introduced by Dean House of the University. In the absence of President Graham, Mr. Russell Smith of the art department read a speech prepared by him.

"This hall is dedicated to the hope that all University students may, through the fine arts, find new opportunities for expression and creation," read the speech.

At the conclusion of the ceremony an informal reception was held in honor of Dean Meeks, Florence Anderson, of the Carnegie Foundation, Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith.

Local "Y" Members To Attend State Meet

Several members of the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will attend a state-wide college "Y" conference in Greensboro February 6 and 7.

"Being a Christian Today," is the topic of the two-day conference. Approximately 100 college students will attend.

Richardson To Show Health Movie Here

Public Health Officer Secures Hygiene Motion Picture

Working in conjunction with the state public health commission, Dr. William P. Richardson, local health officer, has announced that hygiene movies will be presented here for five days, beginning January 21.

The movies will be shown in Dr. O. K. Cornwell's classes in personal hygiene, and will consist of a program of three reels. The first of these will deal with the topic of human reproduction, and the remaining two are to treat with syphilis infection, and the course of the disease.

Greeks Hear Lear Explain Co-op System

Interfraternity Council Adopts Resolution Favoring Coop

After hearing Professor J. M. Lear give numerous examples of successful consumer's co-operatives located on different college and university campuses, the Interfraternity council and fraternity house managers Thursday night appeared to be definitely in favor of some type of organization for co-operative purchasing.

Haywood Weeks, director and acting manager of the Student Co-operative clothing store, met with the group and gave them an idea of how the store operated, at the same time showing interest in the council's proposed organization by saying: "I don't see any reason at all why you can't organize successfully and be able to save as much as 20 per cent in some of your purchases."

Resolution

Henry Clark, president of the council appointed a committee composed of two faculty members, Mr. Lear and the council president. This committee will meet some time during the week end to make more definite plans and report to the council the first of next week.

A resolution concerning support of the Co-operative cleaners association was presented by the president and adopted by the council.

Housing Problem Confronts Chemical Society Meeting

Brawshaw Urges Cooperation in Solving Situation at Meeting of Campus Leaders

By GORDON BURNS
A committee composed of members of the Interfraternity council, dormitory presidents and members of the administration met Thursday afternoon in Graham Memorial to discuss means for accommodating the delegates attending the American Chemical society's convention, which will be held here in April.

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Backed by Students
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"In the fall of 1934 Professor Cameron brought up the question of holding the meeting

Columbia Journalism Dean Addresses Press Institute On Dangers Of Propaganda

Covers Roosevelt



Fred Storm, White House correspondent for the United Press, will describe "Covering the President" at this morning's session of the Press institute.

Annual Press Meet Closes

Fred Storm Delivers Closing Address

One hundred and fifty visiting newspapermen go home this afternoon after two days of the 13th annual state Press institute.

Fred Storm, United Press White House correspondent, will speak in Carolina inn at mid-morning on "Covering the President."

Just before, Miss Dorothy Knox, columnist, will discuss "Writing a Column," and Cranston Williams, newspaper executive, will explain "The Social Security Act as It Affects Newspapers."

Professors are invited to the remaining sessions.

POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS

All political science majors who anticipate taking the comprehensive examination in either the winter or spring quarter are requested to meet in Saunders 213 at chapel period Monday.

Ackerman Says Public Opinion Organized By Minority

Gallup Paper Read

Carl Ackerman, dean of the Columbia graduate school of journalism, yesterday warned members of the state press institute that "The freedom of individual opinion is being endangered by a combination of universal propaganda and short-wave broadcasting."

Propaganda, especially by radio, is, Ackerman believes, "making public opinion in this country the opinion of militant, organized minorities."

"This," he said, "is why public opinion today is neither pure nor above reproach."

Observations

He offered the visiting journalists the wisdom of a once-vigorous correspondent who for five years has slowed his pace enough to make observations behind the news.

Other speakers on the program during the day were Paul West and William Lydgate, who read a paper on "Current Trends in Public Opinion," written by Dr. George Gallup, now ill in New York City.

West, who is director-general of the Association of National Advertisers, gave a technical address on "The National Advertiser's Outlook for 1937."

The institute adjourned from the Carolina inn at 5 p. m. to move to Duke for a dinner and evening program.

Tau Beta Pi Taps Two Men

Juniors Dowd, Horton Inducted By Order

Robert K. Horton and Robert M. Dowd were tapped into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, at the Engineer's ball last night.

This was the last time that the fraternity will tap members this year. Both men are in the junior class.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the highest honor that can be given a student in the engineering school. Scholarship, character, and the attainment of a liberal culture are the requisites for membership. All juniors must rank in the upper eighth of their class scholastically and seniors must rank in the upper fourth.

Purposes

The purposes and objects of the fraternity are "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering . . . and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

J. R. Gove, J. S. Francis, J. E. Greer, juniors; and W. S. Suominen, Joe Star, and W. P. Kephart, seniors, were initiated in the first ceremony held this fall. The new men will be initiated in about three weeks.

Tom Sharp, president; Albert Hyde, vice-president; and Angus Davis, secretary, are the officers of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

(Continued on last page)