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Shotwell Analyzes; Rice Makes Attack

Historian, League-Man To Make World Safe For Democracy

Frazer Introduces To "Bury" Seniors

Speaker Says That League Of Nations Has Been Able To Readjust Itself

Dr. James T. Shotwell, eminent historian and president of the League of Nations association, stated yesterday that his organization will make the world safe for democracy.

As the twelfth institute speaker, Dr. Shotwell confessed that his topic, "The World Today in the Light of History," was a bit too inclusive for a one-hour session.

He attempted an analysis of current situations that have arisen from the World War and its treaties.

"Although the history of the League is a history of failures," he said, "it has been able to adjust itself to the new situation. A German official of high rank—don't ask me who—told me in Berlin recently that the League is fundamental to civilization."

Frazer Introduces
The Columbia professor was introduced by Dr. K. C. Frazer of the political science department.

He reviewed the activities of Count Berthold of Austria and Bethman-Hollweg of Germany in the pre- and post-War days, and considered them conscientious officials. He stated that more than munitions racketeers caused American entry in the War, that nationalistic impulses are important factors in mili-

(Continued on last page)

Grail To Hold Spring Dance

Dancing Will Follow Wallace's Speech

The first Grail dance of the spring quarter will take place tonight from 9 to twelve in the Tin Can to the tune of Jimmy Fuller and his orchestra.

Dancing will not officially begin until the close of Secretary Wallace's address, according to an announcement yesterday by Grail Treasurer George MacFarland.

Admission, open to all the student body, will be \$1. As usual, the dance will be informal.

Organist Offers Recital Tonight

McCurdy Recital In Hill Hall To Follow Wallace Speech

The head of the organ department of the Curtis Institute of Music, Alexander McCurdy, will give a free organ recital tonight in Hill Music hall immediately following Secretary Wallace's address, under the auspices of the music department and the state chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Following his recital in New York, McCurdy was recognized by critics as one of the best American concert organists.

In addition to the final from the Grand Piece Symphonique of Franck, McCurdy will play selections by Farnam, Bach, Vierne, Boellmann, Jacob, Brahms, and Karg-Elert.

Man Of Black Mountain Deplores Modern Collegian

To "Bury" Seniors

Experimental College Head Says Education Whittles Down Student To Fit

In a gentle but stinging attack on modern educational methods, Dr. John Rice, founder and director of Black Mountain college, yesterday afternoon made his contribution to the current Human Relations institute.

Deploping the average college student today, Dr. Rice commented, "In place of commencement in our modern colleges, we should conduct a large funeral and bury the senior class. They couldn't dig themselves out because their whole training has been to dig themselves in further."

"A good part of education in the past," continued Dr. Rice, "has been carried on for a static world. It is the kind that you find in primitive tribes and Princeton . . . it is the whittling down of the individual to fit the environment."

University Purpose
In pointing out the purpose of the university or college, Dr. Rice asserted, "I do not think it is the job of any college to decide what form the future will take or what jobs the future generations must be fitted for."

"The curriculum in the modern college remains fixed because the members of the faculty look on their students as carcasses, with themselves as butchers, deciding how the porker will be divided up between them. Many of our present-day teachers look on their students as a vested interest, and we simply won't get change that way."

Disenchained
Searching for a solution, Dr. Rice continued, "The person who can make a better world for us to live in is that man who is neither bound to the past nor to the future."

"It is foolish to attempt any sort of education without action. Students, whether in the grammar grades or in college, resent being chained."

Following his regular address, Dr. Rice answered questions put to him by members of his audience. As a part of this forum he gave a brief description of Black Mountain College, of which he is founder.

"In this college," he said, "the student is the curriculum and the curriculum the student. There are no required courses . . . the student selects which course he desires to follow and how many he wishes to take at a time. A remarkable fact is, when you take away the requirements students literally fight to take more courses."

"Here we urge students to take more courses in music, art, and drama or even all three. These are not appreciation courses but are active. We ought to kill off this business of appreciation, anyway."

In conclusion, Dr. Rice declared, "We are rapidly becoming a nation of liars, because we are afraid to say just what we think. What we need in this world today is a little more of the 'what-the-hell' spirit!"

Senior Class Candidates



Gene Bricklemyer of Philadelphia, Pa., left, and Charles Loomis of Blue Ridge, right, who will oppose each other for vice-presidency of the senior class. Bricklemyer has been chosen as the University party candidate while Loomis will run on the Student party ticket.

Parties Disclose Complete Tickets

Last night Student and University Party officials revealed their complete slates for the elections next week. Candidates for office are tabulated below.

Office
Pres. Student Body
Vice-pres. Student Body
Pres. Senior Class
Vice-pres. Senior Class
Sec. Senior Class
Treas. Senior Class
Senior Student Council
Pres. Junior Class
Vice-pres. Junior Class
Treas. Junior Class
Sec. Junior Class
Junior Student Council
Pres. Sophomore Class
Vice-pres. Sophomore Class
Treas. Sophomore Class
Sec. Sophomore Class
Sophomore Student Council
Pres. Athletic Assn.
Vice-pres. Athletic Assn.
Editor Tar Heel
Editor Buccaneer
Editor Yackety-Yack
Editor Magazine
P. U. Board Senior
P. U. Board Junior
P. U. Board At Large

University Party
Marvin Allen
Pete Mullis
Joe Patterson
Gene Bricklemyer
Foy Grubb
Adair McKoy
Randy Berg
Jim Joyner
Bill Hendrix
Felix Markham
Johnson Harriss
Bud Hudson
Stuart Ficklen
Walter Clark
James Davis
Carl Hyatt
Dick Worley
Andy Bershak
Joe Murrick
Mac Smith
Lawrence Hinkle
Dave Thorp
Bill Hudson
Stuart Rabb
Glen Davis
Allen Merrill

Student Party
Bob Magill
Reuben Graham
Joe Patterson
Chuck Loomis
Mary Glover
Jack Davison
not chosen
Jim Joyner
Bob Crystal
Charles Wales
Pete Williams
Bob Dalton
Tom Pitts
Charles Rider
Ben Hunter
George Zink
Jack Fairley
Andy Bershak
Henry Bartos
Mac Smith
Hayden Clement
Dave Thorp
Bill Hudson
Stuart Rabb
Tim Elliot
Lynn Gardner

AKG Effects Court Change

First Committee Missed Technical Points

Due to certain technical points being overlooked by the committee appointing the May court, a second consideration of possible candidates was made yesterday resulting in a few changes in the personnel of the court.

Queen Eliza Rose's court will be Marguerite Morris, Virginia Hodges, Garnelle Rainey, Ida Winstead, Kay Murphy, Anita DeMonseigle, Ramona Teijeiro, Helen Pritchard, Patty Penn, Virginia Burd, Louise Camp, Lylal Boice, Elizabeth Keeler, and Esther Mebane.

Stipulations
The names of the girls in the court were released for publication before the committee had fully completed its work, according to Jane Ross, president of the Alpha Kappa Gamma, which selected the appointing committee. The fraternity had stipulated that Mrs. M. H. Stacy, adviser to women, approve the list

(Continued on last page)

Committee Picks Dance Nominees

Senior Dance Leaders Will Be Elected Next Thursday

The Senior class executive committee announced yesterday the nominees for dance leaders for Junior-Seniors, May 7 and 8, to be elected Thursday.

The Junior nominations have not yet been reported.

The senior nominees are Fred Weaver, Frank McGlenn, Francis Campbell, Robert Gardiner, Hoge Vick, Hugh Davis, Edward Taylor, Dick Buck, John Elmen-dorf, Jim Finlay, George MacFarland, Randy Cooner, Jim Daniel, Don McKee, Julian Bobbitt, Henry Lewis, Allan Knott, Bill Daniel, David Oliver, Harry McMullen, Reed Sarratt, Carl Jeffress, Don Wetherbee, Nate Lipscomb, Herbert Osterheld, Joe Grier.

Seris To Speak

Dr. Homero Seris, University Spanish professor, will speak before the regular meeting of the Freshman Friendship council Monday night at 7:15 on "Experiences in War Time Spain."

Today's Program For Institute

- 10 a. m.—Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, discussing "Labor's Place in Recovery."
 - 12 noon—E. L. Oliver, conducting an open forum on "Labor and Politics."
 - 3 p. m.—Secretary Wallace, discussing "The Function of the Federal Government as a Conserver and a Stabilizer."
- Seminars**
- 11 a. m.—Dr. John A. Rice, discussing the philosophy of education, room 212 Alumni, 11 a. m.

Fourth Institute Terminates Today With Full Session

Wallace Outlines Corporate Body's Function In U.S.

U. S. Secretary Of Agriculture Points To Research Fostered By Corporations

Henry A. Wallace, United secretary of agriculture, in his second speech before Memorial hall audiences last night spoke upon the differential impact of the corporate form of organization today.

"Americans can turn out more work per day than any other country in the world," the secretary explained. "This, of course, is because they have four or five times more land and resources at their disposal than other countries."

Money For Research

Secretary Wallace yesterday compiled data and statistics dealing with corporations in comparison with agriculture. In presenting them to his listeners last night he made the statement that today each corporation is spending two and one half percent out of every dollar for research.

"If farmers spent that much," he said, "it would amount to nearly \$100,000,000. As it is, however, only \$35,000,000 is spent. Industry has recently spent vast amounts of wealth to promote technological aspects."

"People of the United States on the whole have been friendly to corporations, but they realize that industry has not given to the country what it has taken from it. This does not surprise me, because this is a growing young country of ours, but the purchasing - consuming power has not been as rapid as the production."

The Magic Plant

"Corporations about 140 years ago amounted to practically nothing. Since the Civil war they have grown into a power, and most of us have just taken them for granted. Today they are forever watching the laws passed by the national government affecting them."

Secretary Wallace explained that the corporation policy intensified the depression, once it began. Wages were cut, men

(Continued on last page)

YWCA Announces Cabinet Selection

Installation Of New Members To Be Made Monday

Polly Pollock, new president of the Y. W. C. A., yesterday announced the selection of the "Y" cabinet which will function during her term of office.

Elizabeth Keeler is chairman of the program committee; Mary Matthews, music; Alice Cheshire, worship; Eloise Broughton, publicity; Nell Booker, art; Dorothy Johnston, membership; Margaret Evans and Louise Camp, finance; Bee Dalton, social service; Mary Lillian Speck, social; and Helen Andrus, world fellowship.

The association will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock at the Episcopal church to install the new cabinet members. The cabinet was selected by the old and new officers and the old cabinet.

Cornelia Pinchot, Oliver, Wallace Will Speak On Final Program

Vice-President Of Labor's Non-Partisan League To Hold Public Seminar At Noon

Lectures by Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot, E. L. Oliver, and Secretary Henry A. Wallace today end the fourth institute of Human Relations.

At 10 a. m. Mrs. Pinchot, wife of Pennsylvania's ex-governor and noted herself as a national labor authority, will tell of "Labor's Place in Recovery."

Another study of labor comes at 12 noon when E. L. Oliver, executive vice-president of Labor's Non-Partisan league, will conduct a forum on "Labor and Politics."

Secretary Wallace, at 8 p. m., will base his third Weil lecture on "The Function of the Federal Government as a Conserver and a Stabilizer."

Dr. John A. Rice's discussion of the philosophy of education at 212 Alumni at 11 a. m. is the only seminar scheduled for the last day.

Oliver At Noon

Oliver was only definitely engaged to appear after the institute program was printed. His public seminar is scheduled for noon instead of the usual 4 p. m. hour so that institute listeners may attend the Carolina Publications union reception for Mrs. Pinchot and Secretary Wallace.

Mrs. Pinchot is presented on the institute under the sponsorship of the C. P. U. She is well known for her acquaintance with contemporary labor problems in the United States.

Hans Kindler Will Conduct Concert Here

Student Entertainment Sponsors Appearance Of Symphony

The National Symphony orchestra, with Hans Kindler conducting, has been engaged for a concert in Memorial hall on Thursday, April 8 under the auspices of the Student Entertainment series, it was announced yesterday by Dr. J. P. Harland, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Under the baton of Hans Kindler, this orchestra has become one of America's major symphonies and is widely acclaimed. However it originally drew nation-wide because it gave the capital of the United States a symphony comparable to those in New York, Philadelphia and other large music centers in America.

Not Subsidized

The National Symphony was organized by Kindler in 1931 with a subscription made possible by a group of interested men and women. It is not subsidized by the government, nor does it receive federal aid in any form.

Each year the National Symphony Orchestra association conducts a subscription campaign in

(Continued on last page)