College Life In Cartoon

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH IMPRESSES AUDIENCE

Student's Approach to Religion Discussed at Sophomore-Frosh Assembly Wednesday

President William P. Few closed his series of talks on "The Layman's Approach to Religion," at the regular freshman-sophomore assembly on East campus Wednesday.

Dr. Few advised the students to look for the value of labor, disappointment, doubt, conflict, and suffering, saying: "These things bring us to the virtues of simplicity and self-denial." He stated that "the fire of sacrifice saves us from moral decay," and that suffering is a part of learning. President Few set forth his belief that we must find truth and right by hard experience and we must understand that meaning of labor, service, and suffering, for "these are the appointed means to bring us to higher intellectual and spiritual levels."

President Few concluded by declaring that character is developed in conflicts of the world.

Courses in playing house, swinging, climbing, riding kiddie-kars, and blockbuilding are offered in the University of New Mexico's emergency nursery class this fall.

ANNUAL CO-ED BALL INVITATIONS ISSUED

East Campus Gymnasium Scene of Pre-Thanksgiving Dance Featuring Joe Burke

The Social Standards Committee has sent out formal invitations for the Co-ed Ball which will take place in the East campus gymnasium next Wednesday night. Unlike the bids to several of the Balls of former years, these invitations give no clue to the motif of the dance. Only the color scheme can be inferred from the black, silver, and red announcements.

The affair will be formal—as all the Co-ed Balls have been in the past two years. Joe Burke will furnish the music for the dance which will begin at nine and close at one. During the evening a figure, which has been planned by Betty Stine, will be formed by the members of the committee.

Members of the administrative staff of the Woman's college, on the recommendation of the Woman's Student Council, have stated that the Co-ed Ball will count neither as a late dance nor as a date. For all those not attending the dance there will be open dating; the houses will not close until 11 o'clock. Thanksgiving will be a 10:30 night.

FOOD SHORTAGES RISE IN HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, ALASKA

Governors of Both Territories Appeal to Department of Interior for Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20—(UP)—Food shortages in Hawaii and Alaska became a matter of official alarm in the two territories today as the maritime strike remained deadlocked and added more idle ships to the growing list.

Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter of Hawaii announced he had appealed to the Department of the Interior to relieve a "precarious" food situation. He said rice and potatoes, staple foods in the islands, and dairy products are nearly exhausted, and flour and butter will last longer than the second week of December.

The governor said Hawaiian newspapers were not publishing "the facts" because they did not wish to start a large-scale raid on retail grocery stores.

Gov. John W. Troy of Alaska also appealed to the Department of the Interior, asking that emergency government ship service to the territory be started "The soonest possible" because many Alaska communities reported critical food shortages.

President Roosevelt ordered the government, through the Department of the interior, to take over operation of emergency shipping to the stricken territory but it was not made clear how his edict was to be carried out.

Government ships were not considered adequate for the job, and it was feared governmental drafting of private ships would bring opposition of strikers.

The northwest joint strike committee adjourned a meeting without taking any action on a proposal that maritime workers man the ships to Alaska. A committee spokesman said no decision will be made until Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of the Alaska railroad, arrives in Seattle tonight. He is authorized to charter ships for the trip.

The masters, mates' and pilots' union of Seattle passed a resolution which said:

"If the Alaskans are actually found starving we will volunteer our services gratis to move food to the territory, providing the profits go to charity."

In Los Angeles one potentially dangerous phase of the strike was removed when Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick nullified an order to U. S. Marshal Robert Clark directing him to remove 4,216 stems of bananas from the strikelocked liner California.

Duke Swing Kings Produce New Swing Interpretations

In 1921, the experts proclaimed that jazz was dead. In 1924, a creation known as the Livery Stable Blues was released, and in 1930 the experts were officially taking notice of the phenomenal playing of Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, who were then revealing what was called "Jass of distinction."

Syncopation came and went, but jazz marched on. The steady effusion of Tin Pan Alley was twisted and turned, arranged and rearranged, for crooners who couldn't hit the high notes, close-harmony quartets, and even hill billies.

It was agreed that the simple rag time of the turn of the century could not last; jazz was meant for dancing. But when Paul Whiteman went on a concert tour, a new era dawned.

At first it was a sort of snobbish echo. It was treated in high-sounding treatises, which nobody understood. It was somehow shown to have political, religious, and economic importance. But then the beat bands started to repeat especially torrid passages which stuck in their composite minds; they got together in "jam sessions." Swing was born!

Benny Goodman swung. Staff jammed into the Onyx club in New York such large crowds that the management covered the dance floor with tables, and the customers just sat and listened. Everybody swung.

Duke swings! Featuring the voice of Mary Lloyd, Durham radio singer, the Duke Swing Kings, under the direction of Johnny Hansel and Dick Brush, have taken their place on the roster of collegiate dance bands which have swung into the development of the decade, "swing."

Faculty Men Contribute Articles in Harvard Journal

Ways of Reducing Public Debt and Other Problems Discussed

The current November issue of the Harvard University Quarterly Journal of Economics contains two pertinent articles written by members of the Duke University Department of Economics, Professor Earl J. Hamilton and Dr. B. U. Ratchford.

Professor Hamilton's article, entitled "Prices and Wages at Paris Under John Law's System," tells of the remarkable measures taken by Law to alleviate the economic situation brought about by the utter collapse economically upon the death of Louis XIV. This article is important in view of the economic situation in many countries today.

The article by Dr. Ratchford, entitled "A Formula for Limiting State and Local Debts," discusses the various methods of limiting the contracting of debts by states and local units.

The Quantico Marine eleven, defeated by the Duke freshmen last week, moved out the Baltimore Fire Department gridders in their annual contest 14-13. This is the only game of the season for the Monumental City fire eaters.

Burleigh Grimes, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has resolved that no more will the Dodgers be known as the "Daffiness Boys," the "Flatbush Follies," and the like. From now on it will be the "Rascous Robbins" or "Burleigh's Grimey Grizzlers."

A. S. U. PLANS DEBATE ON CHEATING MATTER

Menaker and Simmons Will Argue Question on Monday Night

Taking its first step in attempting to present campus problems to the student body, the recently organized American Student Union will sponsor a debate Monday night in the Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. regarding the stand taken by Robert G. Howard, CHRONICLE columnist, against the honor council formed by the Student Government Association. Jerry Menaker will represent Howard, while Bill Simmons will speak for Tom Southgate, president of the Men's Student Government association.

The organization was formed here several days ago after a visit by the traveling secretary of the national office and the University of North Carolina chapter representative. Although the number pledged to the group at present is small, it is expected there will be a large increase after the group begins its program. The main purpose is to put before the student body any issue of either local or national interest in order to give the average individual a chance to see all sides of the question.

Yearlings At Russell Sage Compelled To Study Speech

Recordings Made to Help Girls in Diagnosing Weaknesses

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 20—(ACP)—If you want to graduate from Russell Sage College, you now have to talk yourself out.

This year, for the first time, all freshmen are required to enroll in speech courses. Each pupil receives a first-hand opportunity to "hear herself as others hear her," for phonograph records are made of her voice to help her in diagnosing her own speech weaknesses.

The course follows four graduated steps—diagnosis, demonstration, practice, and performance. Practice is left largely to the individual student and is a regular part of her outside preparation work for the course. Progress or lack of progress is demonstrated in class-room performances. For the sake of comparison, each student again will record her voice at the end of the course.

One-act plays, debating, and similar activities keep emphasis on speech as one of the main objectives. Upperclassmen are not required to enroll, but the poor freshmen have no choice; they can't even talk themselves out of taking the course.

REBEL BLOCKADE HALTS SHIPPING IN SPANISH PORT

Warship "Canarias" Reported Off Coast of Barcelona; Fear Night Attack

BARCELONA, Nov. 20—(UP)—A nationalist cruiser was reported off the coast today, in addition to the formal blockade of Barcelona had commenced.

It was believed that the cruiser, already had sunk one loyalist freight steamship which sought to make port.

Authorities sought vainly to establish the ship's position.

American consular authorities, foreseeing a tense situation, issued directive arm bands to all American citizens and Consul Charles H. Foulkes visited Frontier Louis Companys, of the semi-autonomous Catalonian government, seeking to safeguard United States citizens.

The blockading cruiser was believed to be the Canarias, a modern ship of 10,000 tons with eight 6-inch guns. Fearing that the city might be attacked at any time, authorities ordered a complete blackout of light all through last night.

Frontier reports spoke of a fourday ultimatum by the nationalists to foreign shipping to evacuate the port or be endangered by warship and bombing airplane raids. This would make Sunday midnight the time limit. But it was believed here that the blockade was in full effect now. No time limit was mentioned in the nationalist warning as heard here Wednesday—ships were ordered simply to get out at once.

The Italian and German consular staffs and most Italian and German citizens, left Barcelona yesterday. The consulates were closed.

The personal papers of the late Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, clergyman, diplomat, and educator, who died in 1933, have been presented by his literary executors to the Princeton university library.

Jason Bernie, son of the 'of' message' is a freshman at Rutgers university; he is pledged to the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Speaker Favors Student Non-Interest In Politics

Chronicle Staff to Hold Important Meeting Sunday

Members of the west campus editorial staff of the *Chronicle* will hold the first of a series of regular monthly meetings Sunday night at 7 o'clock in the *Chronicle* office, Q-48.

Several important matters will be discussed at that time and a number of regular beats and assignments will be assigned.

Staff members who are expected to be present are: Kasik, Few, Pope, Schendorf, Der Tatevasian, Kidd, Ultes, Rodgers, Johnson, Ginsburg, Penfield, Hopper, Devlin, Halsma, Teichmann, Moran, Dibble, and Brainerd.

Scheu-Riesz Advocates That Youth Stick to Studies to Help World Peace

Expressing a firm belief that the lack of political interest in the American student as compared with the European student is "healthier" for American youth, Frau Scheu-Riesz, Austrian poet, playwright, lecturer, and welfare-worker, was well-received by an appreciative audience last night in the Woman's auditorium.

The speaker was presented by the Woman's College Student Forum. Chairman Kay White introduced Mrs. A. G. Widgery, Frau Scheu-Riesz's hostess during her stay in Durham, who introduced the lecturer.

Remain Free Politically

Frau Scheu-Riesz voiced her opinion about youth's remaining free from politics in the word of a leader of a popular Austrian political faction, who when asked by a group of Austrian students what they could do for their country, gave the terse reply, "Study." The speaker stated that it is not uncommon in Europe to hear boys under ten years of age using political phraseology, but that the longer American students can remain free from politics and stick to their studies, the better.

Frau Scheu-Riesz attributed the European interest in politics to the great unemployment problem facing students there after graduation from school, and to the national "imperiously complex" which has resulted in them from the war. She said that in Germany the National-Socialist party appeals to youth with the community life it offers them. They are poor but happy in their camps, their jaunts over Germany, their brown shirts, and their marching songs. The leaders of modern Germany combined with their regimentation an excellent leisure-time program which "probably keeps people well occupied but which does not give them time to think and act independently. The speaker deplored the fact that there is no little theatre and dramatics in the European schools that the recreation must be sponsored by the government.

Visualizes Super-State

Frau Scheu-Riesz visualized a super-state, which she suggested might be undertaken by the United States, to which all these people dissatisfied with their own government might come together and live in peace. She hopes that America, the powerful, peaceful, well-fed, contented, and grandest country in the world," and England, the leader of peace movements in Europe, will aid the youth of Europe in throwing off the inhibitions set up by their states. She wants the body and soul to be loosed from the state as it was loosed from the barons in the breakup of feudalism. Frau Scheu-Riesz wants a United States of the world in which youth can mingle freely and in which peace will not be talked about or fought about.

Before leaving the enthusiastic group who met her back-stage after the lecture, Frau Scheu-Riesz explained that her home in Vienna is known as the "international house" and that she would welcome there any students from Duke who might be traveling abroad.

Bad Living Conditions

Frau Scheu-Riesz stressed the fact that living conditions for the youth of Europe are much worse than for the youth of America. She said that the terrible housing conditions of pre-war Vienna with its 80,000 one-room flats have been improved with the erection of 60,000 new tenements, but that still the European student faces adversities that would at least surprise his American counterpart.

The speaker expressed the view of militarized, regimented youth in Europe b yquoting a young Russian writer who summed up the attitude by saying, "The young people of Russia are interested in the influence of ideas, not in freedom."

In reviewing the history of Austria back to pre-war days, Frau Scheu-Riesz attributed the geographically blind division of nations by President Wilson's treaty as the cause of many problems confronting Central Europe today. In the case of Russia, this treaty reduced a proud nation of 58,000,000 to 6,000,000. After the war, the nation attempted to do the best it could for its chief remaining asset, its youth, and Frau Scheu-Riesz is one of the foremost leaders in this work.

Charles S. Hendershot, a law student at Ohio State university, expects to live in a sixteen-foot trailer with his wife and dog for the next three years.

The University of New Mexico has purchased a new electric organ for its music department. The organ is available for rent ten hours daily at twenty-five cents per hour. Students can earn credits by taking lessons.

AROUND WASHINGTON

By ARNOLD SEWELL
Associated Collegiate Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—The smashing victory of President Roosevelt has cheered many a young New Deal employee here, giving him the basis for hope that his government job is now fairly secure. Although few such young New Dealers, prior to the election, doubted that the President would win, no one knew whether the margin of victory would be large or small.

If victory had come by a small margin, these young people would have begun to fear for their jobs. Lacking a pronounced popular mandate, they would have feared the President would begin to retrest and retrench, liquidating sections or all of some alphabetical agencies as their appropriations began to dwindle.

Increased Federal Activity

Now they feel the President will not only be disposed to hold his ground, but will move in the direction of increased Federal activity. There is going to be a stronger labor program, that they ourselves even before the election. There is going to be a coordination of the government's efforts in the field of public works, relief and welfare, but probably not until there is one final drive against unemployment. That drive will mean new appropriations and new jobs.

There should be some new large surveys to employ these young folks, just one, two or three years out of college. For example, the unemployment census that must inevitably come, if the President is ever to plan adequately for future relief and public works employment.

More Civil Service

Some of these young people hope that in the President's second administration their agencies will be designated as permanent ones, to be blanketed under Civil Service. In the past three years many a young bachelor in Washington has taken unto himself a wife, many a former co-ed has assumed the care of a husband, and with these new obligations and duties the fear of job insecurity has become a real fear. So that there is nothing they want more than to be placed under Civil Service.

Recovery or no, the NYA is not skely to be dropped in President Roosevelt's second term. Along with the CCC it has on the whole been one of his most popular ventures. He may wrangle more money out of Congress this session to go into student aid on a bigger scale. The apprentice features of the NYA probably will be permanently dropped, while the work project features will be put on a more workable basis. It is not inconceivable that he may even take over one of the features of the American youth Act, and really try to bring genuine opportunities to those who lost the most in the years of depression.

Wild Celebration

There were wild scenes of celebration here Election eve. Even those standing to the left or to the right of the President in his policies, seemed glad that the victory was so decisive. "The starryeyed youngsters" lamented in speeches by Hoover and Knox, felt especially happy. They believed their work had not entirely failed to find favor with the great majority of people.

Make no mistake about it, outstanding factor though Roosevelt's popularity was in winning a sweeping victory, their work in the WPA, PWA, SEC, NRA, RA, and the other alphabetical combinations, did have quite a lot to do with the final score registered at the polls of the nation.

San Jose State college is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students, proved their high quality in the field of sports.

Henry Ford the second, grandson of the automobile manufacturer, is now a freshman at Yale.

For the formal season now in full swing we suggest individually tailored tuxedos and full dress ensembles by *D'Alonzo-Lancaster.*

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Elizabeth Arden Representative

Want to trade places With Me?

OF COURSE YOU DON'T!

Then here's some good advice: When winter rolls around, you and your car won't be shivering in a snow bank if you provide the necessary winter accessories for your auto. And get this—

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