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'THE DRUNKARD' CAST ENTERS ITS LAST REHEARSAL WEEK TONIGHT

Clark Davis Replaces Euel Johnson, Forced Out By Illness

PLAY TO BE GIVEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Staging To Be Handled By Experienced Artists

While the stage crew and the executive committees are completing the final preparations for the production of "The Drunkard," the Zetetic society has the cast which will begin tonight its last and most intensive week of rehearsal on the melodrama which will present next Wednesday evening in the Shroyok auditorium. One major change in the cast was made last week when Euel Johnson, handicapped by throat trouble, was forced to surrender his role of Revealav, the philanthropist, and Clark Davis, freshman from Benton, assumed the part. The completed cast as it now stands, consists of:

Edward Middleton, the hero—Edward Mitchell, the villain—Glen Fulkerson. May Wilton, the heroine—Kate Blykfar. Mr. Revealav, the philanthropist—Clark Davis. The manager—Wally Berry. Mrs. Wilton, the kind old lady—Betty Vick. Miss Spindle, the man-struck Spinderson—Sue Crain. William Devore—Frank Elders. Julia, the child—Patricia Grant-house. The landlady—Anthony Venezoni. Farmer Stevens—Allen Segar. Parneg Gates—Wesley Doetzel. Pine Lander—Harold C. G. Second lander—Loyd Lent. Policeman—Phil Whiteside. Boy—Jack Barron. Bank manager—Bobby Gum.

Since there is no stagecraft class this term, Miss Letta Koch, art instructor, has selected students who have taken the course previously to handle the staging. Jay Friedline will create the scenes for the first and fourth acts, Robert Chamness will be in charge of the settings for the second act and Karl Baumann will plan the staging for the third act. The nine scenes which compose the play will be acted before a neutral drop with incidental suggestive bits of scenery moved in.

Four executive committees are working with Miss Jones on the production. Marvin Ballance is in charge of the business staff. Costumes and programs will be handled by Betty Vick and Frank Samuel. Frances Noel and Jasper Cross compose the publicity committee, and the specialties are being handled by a committee headed by Doris Shroyok, the Zetetic sponsor. Melodrama Popular in Recent Rehearsals

Several persons on the cast had been seen in the melodrama elsewhere. Clark Davis, who has been in the cast for the past few years has participated in a nationwide revival. P. T. Baranous, famous showman of the past century, was its first producer. His first run in his American Museum lasted for over a year and the play was repeated at intervals for about seven years in the principal eastern cities. The script of the play was lost in the early sixties, and it was not recovered until 1928 when it was discovered in an old trunk stored in an attic at Berkeley, California. The play was revived on the coast with great success, and in the last ten years has worked its way east.

HAS LEAD IN ANNUAL ZETETIC SPRING PLAY



Edward Mitchell, veteran Little Theatre trouper, has been chosen to play the part of the hero in the melodrama, "The Drunkard," to be given by the Zetetic society here next Wednesday.

DR. HARMON TO BE BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER DURING SENIOR WEEK

Week's Activities To Open With Junior-Senior Prom

The Reverend Dr. Cameron Harmon of the First Methodist church of Carbondale has been selected to deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the S. I. T. C. graduating class of 1936. Dr. Harmon, according to plans for Commencement Week, sponsored by William Morawski, senior class president.

Activities will open with the Junior-Senior Prom, Friday night, May 29, and will close with the commencement exercises, Friday morning, June 5. Special emphasis is being placed on the Prom, arrangements for which are in the hands of the Junior class. Included in the complete program for Commencement Week are the three baseball games between the Seniors and the Faculty on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The annual dinner will be held at Anthony Hall Saturday evening, with the senior picnic Monday. Seniors will be excused from final examinations if they have registered during the registration period Monday morning. Work will be given Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The American Association of University Women will be held Wednesday afternoon. The band will present its annual spring concert Monday night. Other events of Commencement Week will be the special program Tuesday morning, the annual chapel Tuesday day Thursday morning, and the Socratic play Thursday evening.

MELVIN JONES CHOSEN TO HEAD CHI DELTA CHI

Melvin Jones, junior from Grantia City, was elected president of Chi Delta Chi fraternity at the regular meeting Monday evening. Other officers chosen were Edward Mitchell, vice-president; Karl Federer, secretary; Max Holzmann, treasurer; Lewis Pike, chancellor; Frank Reeves and Edward Edleron, sentinels.

Miss Williams Serves On Critique Committee Of Art Association

Miss Gladys P. Williams, head of the S.I.T.C. art department, is serving as a member of the Critique Association of the Illinois Art Education Association. The first duty of Miss Williams will be to evaluate the subject matter of the Art Manual for Illinois High School teachers and to help determine its ultimate value to teachers.

CAMPUS WORK WILL PROBABLY RECEIVE \$10,000 CONTINUATION

Will Make Total of \$25,000 From WPA For Repairs Here

Final WPA approval of the project for obtaining painting of S. I. T. C. buildings seems likely by May 1, according to Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college. The present painting project (Number 18) has been given a ten day extension which will cause its completion Tuesday. This extension was granted in order that the man held not be removed and so that work will be continuous.

When the continuation fund of approximately \$10,000 is received, it will make more than \$25,000 of WPA money which has been appropriated for use on this campus within the next six months. Of this, for the greater part has been in the form of federal grants while several thousand dollars have been spent by the college.

Mr. Miles has been very pleased with the cooperation of the WPA office in Harrisburg and also stated, "We have been fortunate in having Mr. Travelstead as our engineer on these projects. His efficiency has aided us in securing additional speed in our work."

Starting last October, the WPA (continuing the CWA) workers have completed plastering, painting, and redecorating work in the two upper floors of the main building. Paint of these walls replaces the water color work which had been applied about forty years ago.

Another project has seen the extension of the women's athletic field to the south of the present football field, while fencing work has included the erection of a 7 foot barrier completely enclosing the athletic field. These four tennis courts are surrounded by a 12 foot fence, while the running track is separated from the spectators by a 4 foot fence.

Approximately \$3,000 was spent by the state on fencing material, which was erected under the direction of a representative of the Cyclone Fencing Company.

AG CLUB HEARS OF 'MILLION DOLLAR HEN'

Loy Hawkins and his brother Troy, former S. I. T. C. students, spoke on their "million dollar hen" at the Agriculture club meeting held in Professor Barrett's room last Tuesday night. The two brothers and a third brother, Clyde, attended this college about fourteen years ago. Troy Hawkins is the principal of the South Side School in Heron and Clyde and Loy has a desk in the "million dollar hen" club. The brother is built so that the chicks are raised in practically the same conditions of climate and habitat, or as much as possible, as that in which they live naturally. The "million dollar hen" club is voluntarily required to raise chickens from sixty to twenty days.

Tri Sigs Celebrate 38th Anniversary

The thirty-eighth anniversary of Sigma Sigma Sigma ("Pioneer Day") was celebrated by a banquet at the Roberts Hotel Saturday night. The Tri Sigma Mothers' Club, the Patrons, and also a number of alumnae were present. Elizabeth Merwin, who was in charge of the dinner, decorated the table with red, white, and blue, and each mother and patroness was presented with a violet corsage.

S. I. T. C. STUDENTS WIN ILLINOIS HAMPFEST PRIZES

Four S. I. T. C. students won prizes at the Hampfest given by the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Xi at the University of Illinois in connection with the Engineering open house. Lovell Davis won two prizes, and William Sinks, Mary Ellen Craz, and George Scherer won one prize each. The prizes were given by radio equipment companies and consisted of radio equipment.

Other members of the Radio Club and Sigma Xi made the trip to the University of Illinois are Miss Charlotte Zimmerman, Goodwin Peterson, Mary Lou Evans, Allison Douglas, David Woodworth, Harry Theisen, John Miles, and Ruth Ellison. Several of the students while at the open house contacted the local section W5UHF through station W5YH found in the school of Engineering at the U. of I.

SEN. WHEELER WILL LECTURE HERE TONIGHT

Montana Liberal Will Talk in Auditorium At 8 O'Clock

Barton Kendall Wheeler, United States Senator from Montana, will speak in Shroyok auditorium tonight at 8:00. Senator Wheeler is appearing as an attraction of the U. S. G. Entertainment, College and student activities. Senator Wheeler will be admitted to the lecture. For those who do not hold activity tickets, admission will be fifty cents.

Senator Wheeler became a national figure by his election of Harry Daugherty's Department of Justice in 1924, and by his nomination for the vice-presidency on the Progressive ticket with the late Bob La Follette in 1924 as a protest against Republican corruption and Democratic control by Wall Street. He was an early supporter of President Roosevelt, being the first prominent Democrat outside New York State to suggest his candidacy. Although Senator Wheeler has been elected and is not friendly toward the New Deal, he is in favor of much of Roosevelt's program and is a great admirer of the President's political skill. Free and unlimited cottage of silver is one of his cardinal beliefs.

Senator Wheeler, a Massachusetts Quaker by birth, is a self-made man and the father of a family of six children. Tall, intelligent, and vigorous, he is one of the most effective orators in the country, and his lecture should be of great interest to students, faculty, and outsiders alike. Senator Wheeler has been highly recommended by the Modern Problems club as a very worthwhile speaker.

B. S. U. PLANS TO CONCLUDE TERM'S WORK

Plans for concluding the term's work were discussed by the B. S. U. council members at their regular meeting last week. On April 30, a special meeting for the students who are entering the mid-term term. It was decided that the continuation of officers for the coming year. The new officers will assume their duties on May 1. A banquet will be held at the Missionary Baptist Church on May 14.

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CAROLA GOYA SPANISH DANCER HERE SATURDAY

Program to Include Dances of Goya's Own Creation

A CO-OP SERIES ATTRACTION

Castanets Used Given By Famous Spanish Dancing Master

Carola Goya, who appears here Saturday evening in Shroyok Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Student activities tickets are valid for the performance, which is being sponsored by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association. Senora Goya, one of the most popular and accomplished of modern interpretive dancers, will present a varied program of Spanish dances, many of her own creation. Magnificently attired in traditional Spanish costumes, this slender, and beautiful presence presents a breathtaking dance recital reflecting the color, life, and traditions of Spain. She is particularly famous for her "heel" work, one of the most difficult features of Spanish dancing.

Of particular interest are the castanets which Senora Goya will use during her performance here. Made at pomgranate wood, they were given to her last summer in Seville by Manuel del Castillo Otero, the greatest living master of Spanish dancing. These castanets are a historic pair, having been owned and used by the famous dancer Carmencita who was the toast of two continents over a third of a century ago.

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DR. SWARTZ OWNS COPIES OF U. S. CONSTITUTION

Adorning the walls of the Political Science room on the third floor of the Chemistry building are two photostatic copies of the Constitution of the United States of America.

One of the copies is of the handwritten constitution which was signed by the delegates. The other is of the printed and revised copy, without amendments, which is in use today. Dr. W. G. Swartz, political science teacher, has had the photostatic copies for several years, but they were not framed and put up for inspection until recently.

These copies are valuable and interesting because they are almost unobtainable today. The original constitution is sealed in a vacuum case with thick glass separating it from observers. It can only be taken out for copies at the request of a member of the House of Representatives.

ORGANIZATION WORK IN STADIUM DRIVE CONTINUES

Final Building Plans Inspected by McAndrew Yesterday

Four county meetings later this week, plus one Monday and a trip to Springfield yesterday have combined to make this a busy week for Captain William McAndrew, director of the S. I. T. stadium and drive organization. Included in these meetings is tonight in the office of County Superintendent of Schools Marvin Webb in Monroe City, at which the Public County canvassing committee will meet on Monday night in the office of Oscar Schmidt, county superintendent of schools, at Waterloo. M. J. Hunt, county superintendent of schools, will call the Hamilton county meeting at McLeansboro Saturday night to set up the county canvassing committee.

Included on the Madison county committee are Miss Sylvia S. T. C. graduates as Elsie Struthman, Frances Snodgrass, Ruby Olive, Marion Atkin, Annela Thorne Johnson, Frank Hester, and Haverly Eaton.

The Springfield trip was for the purpose of inspecting stadium plans in their final form. Edward V. Miles, Jr., business agent of the college, accompanied Captain McAndrew on the trip.

A complete list of the Cook county alumni has been sent to the stadium office here by G. C. Atterberry of Wright Junior College of Chicago, chairman of the Cook county canvassing committee. From this list several new names and addresses have been added to the files of the local office. Action will begin in Cook county soon.

MU TAU PI MEETING CALLED FOR TOMORROW

An important meeting of Mu Tau Pi is called for the Egyptian office tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss several new names and addresses which have been added to the files of the local office. Action will begin in Cook county soon.

FIRST S. I. T. C. DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WAR TO BE HELD TODAY

Eden Seminary Senior Will Deliver Main Address

PART OF NATIONAL STUDENT STRIKE

Modern Problems Club Arranges S. I. T. C. Demonstration

The Student Strike for Peace, for the first time a reality on this campus, will begin at 10:45 today in the Shroyok Auditorium. With students and faculty members present, the demonstration promises to be a great articulation of student opinion to opposition war.

Herbert Duenow, a senior student in Eden Seminary, St. Louis, will deliver the main address. Mr. Duenow was also an assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church of Dunell. He has been highly recommended by prominent St. Louis speakers.

The program follows: Introduction—Judy W. Stangfield. General March—S. I. T. C. Band. Address—Her. Charles K. Sharpe. "Ain't We Gonna Study War No More"—Roland Hayes Club. Address—Herbert Duenow. "Passion Crucifixion." Barb—S. I. T. C. Band.

The Reverend C. N. Sharpe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carbondale, is noted in this section for his liberal attitude on public affairs. Students on this campus are familiar with the speaking ability of Mr. Stangfield, who has appeared on many chapel programs. Mr. Stangfield is president of the Modern Problems Club, which initiated the student strike at S. I. T. C.

The music to be provided by the band and the Roland Hayes club is an important feature of the program. The strike committee announces its appreciation of the cooperation of the directors, Wendell Mergrove and Harold Green.

The four morning classes are being run through, with forty-five minutes for each class. With five minutes between classes, the five periods will be over at 10:45. The demonstration was originally planned to be held on the football field, but the site was changed last week to the Auditorium. The grounds remain the same as was first planned.

Nationally, the student anti-war movement is a significant gesture in the face of the immediate and prolonged American S. I. T. C. Union. The attitude of students in America, as it has been in recent years in England, should have some effect on the foreign policy of the country.

The initiative in the Strike for Peace is being undertaken nationally by the American Student Union, of which the Modern Problems club is a member. In cooperation with the national organization, the club set up committees to work on the local demonstration.

The Modern Problems club committees are as follows: Speaker: Virginia Wright, William Browning, Dr. W. W. Abbott, Program: Tom Stansfield, Lowell Hill, and Eugene Kinz; Publicity: Evelyn Miller, Edward Duenow, and Jean Stansfield. Mr. Joseph P. Laub, executive secretary of the American Student Union, in the call for the strike made these significant and timely statements: "It is a tremendous influence on these fronts where our present anti-war actions are being waged. With the New York bill awaiting action in Washington, a strike of 350,000 students in its support will leave a profound impression in the Capitol and help drive the military department from our education halls. "With genuine neutrality circumstances, a strike for the principle of no loans, credits or supplies to belligerents will indicate that at least the student population of the United States has learned the lessons of the 'Sve Inqury'."

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PEACE DEMONSTRATION AT AN OPPORTUNE TIME

It is certainly at an opportune time that the college students of America have chosen to indicate their feelings toward war and peace in the nation-wide anti-war demonstrations to be held this morning, with indications that S. I. T. C. will present a model and effective display of anti-war sentiment.

It is not fanciful to say that at the present time the world is really in a chaotic state as far as military engagements and civil strife conducted along warlike lines are concerned. Hence the value of a sanely conducted, truly representative student anti-war demonstration is apparent. That American opinion and tendencies have a great effect upon the world at large is readily admitted without calling into play any strong nationalistic beliefs. That a concerted expression of opinion by college students the country over would have a real effect upon American national sentiment cannot be denied either. So by a process of interrelation the student demonstration against war to be held on this campus and on hundreds of others this morning can really have some effect upon the entire civilized world.

Reasonable and logical protest against any sort of militaristic or imperialistic policy cannot leave any student open to possible war might lead to some similar protest in those countries of the world torn by strife and war, civil or international. Some solution might be found for the antagonisms between France and Germany, England and Italy, Russia and Japan; for troubles involving Austria or Ethiopia; and for nations suffering from internal disorders, such as Spain, Rumania, Jugoslavia, Mexico, Paraguay, and others.

Coming at this opportune time when daily newspapers carry many and varied reports of encounters between nations and between factions in the world, this student action can be made significant as the attitude of the nation's youth—the guiding force of the next political generation.

As doubtless have the leaders of the movement, we can envision a successful, world-wide peace demonstration, appealing to the sensible liberals to these matters, thus insuring the chimera of permanent peace. If one nation can be impudenced to show by such a demonstration the stand of the learned and learning youth, why can't the youth of the world take such a stand?

It remains to be seen whether any one nation can really do this. It is our fervent wish that Southern students commendably play their part today in this national scheme which may grow into a great international crusading force and peace movement.

STUDENT CO-OPERATIVES POPULAR

The Egyptian previously carried an editorial advocating the establishment of one or more co-operatives for students here. May we repeat that the plan is a worthwhile and entirely possible one.

The popularity of the student co-operative is proved by their ever increasing number. The University of Illinois and Dartmouth College have formed co-operatives within the past few months. National student groups such as the

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the American Student Union are encouraging and organizing them.

The University of Chicago has three such co-operatives for girls; it is possible to live there on as little as twenty dollars a month. The students do all of the work, including cooking; this requires that each person work one hour a day. The average of those living in the co-operatives is high.

Collingsworth County (Texas) boys, who established a co-operative home at Texas A. and M. College last year, say their average monthly expenditure per person is slightly under ten dollars, including rent. Their example is being followed by other groups on the campus.

The establishment of an S. I. T. C. student co-operative would be a worthwhile venture for any student group to undertake.

THE OTHER SIDE

As a number on the Entertainment Series last November, Mark Sullivan, prominent conservative Republican, advised the student body here, voicing his views on the present political situation. In his speech, "The Choice Ahead of Us," the famous journalist and lecturer attacked various phases of the New Deal program and pleaded for the maintenance of the individual liberties. It was expressed which embodied all the principles supported by the conservative element of the Republican and which was delivered by a famous member of that group.

Tonight at the Shaycock Auditorium another speaker, the Entertainment Series will present Burton K. Wheeler, eminent senator from Montana. Co-author of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill which proposed regulation of public utilities, Mr. Wheeler is known for his liberal opinions. In his speech this evening he will paint a picture of the current political scene very unlike the one sketched by Mr. Sullivan.

Thus within the school year two famous political figures will have spoken here. The Egyptian urges the student body to attend this lecture, give up the usual attend and compare the addresses. Having heard different questions discussed by well-known politicians, the students will have a good opportunity to do a little individual thinking on current problems.

AND THAT'S THAT

With this issue close the duties of the 1935-36 Egyptian administration, an administration which was furnished the chief administrator a lot of pleasure and immeasurable experience, and which we sincerely hope has brought to the campus at large an informative, interesting, and progressive newspaper.

Too much credit for the virtues of the paper cannot go to the staff, both as an unit and as a collection of capable, willing, and faithful individuals. Also the cooperation on the part of the student body merits recognition. Some of the most valuable criticisms, criticisms which we feel sure produced a change for the better in some places on the paper, came from interested and sincere students. Certain friendly faculty members served the same purpose, and to them, too, we are grateful.

The college administration has been appreciative, helpful, and tolerant of the Egyptian, and for that we express our real gratitude. As an institution officially a part of the college, we felt that we were obligated to the school in a number of ways, but such obligation was never presented upon us, and it is our belief that students benefit from such a policy of freedom.

For all this consideration and help, we sincerely thank the persons or groups involved.

But all that is in the past; the world must look forward, and so must any part of it, however trivial. So we'd rather look forward to bigger and better things for the Egyptian under its new management. We'd heartily wish for the 100% success of the new editor and business manager and their staffs, and we feel that their capabilities assure the student body at S. I. T. C. of an excellent newsmen here the remainder of this year, and for next year. We hope that our faults as administrators may be eradicated and remedied, and that our virtues may be copied and improved. It is our wish that the incoming administration meet with the same good will and cooperation on the whole that the outgoing staff has had. We express our desire that one of the benefits which motivated us—that the Egyptian was your paper—will be carried out by the new editor and business manager, and that the student body will benefit accordingly.

Although it is with a personal regret that we relinquish our office, it is also with the wish that our successors will benefit from the Egyptian yet, and with the confidence that they will do so.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

The Maroons had just begun their spring training for the 1926 gridiron season under the direction of Coach William McAndrew.

Two YEARS AGO

Eighty-five members of S. I. N. U. club, of which Lawrence Watson was president and Miss Gertrude Brinkman, secretary-treasurer, gathered at the Y. W. C. A. building at East St. Louis and enjoyed their third annual banquet Friday evening, April 7.

ONE YEAR AGO

Eloise Wright was elected president of Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Elsie Famer was elected president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

MISS OPAL STONE, prominent S. I. T. C. librarian, received the Katherine L. Sharpe scholarship from the Illinois University Library of Science.

SPUNK

Once upon a time the following words were found written upon one of the walls at school:

Stand Take To Takings
 You Throw My
 Unbelievable as it may sound the words form a complete and coherent sentence. The answer may be found somewhere in this column.

To our friends who meet in the Sororite Hall on Wednesday evenings, we would like to offer the following question:

Why don't you denounce your meetings when an important event comes along, such as the Pan-Hel student show, or the Bishop Misbehaves. Students here are beginning to talk. Tonight Senator Wheeler is speaking here on this campus. Next Wednesday evening appears the "Drunkard." What response are you going to make?

In spring a young man's fancy turns to fishing and other remote occupations. The young ladies also seem to be under some strange spell. One has only to sit on the front porch at dusk and see grown up youngsters fishing and filtering sand. Palamas, overall, shorts and other outlandish garments stroll along the street while their owners attempt to impersonate everybody from Mickey Mouse to Max West.

And another thing—What is that fascinating game that the Delta-Sigs play in their front yard? There seems to be a great deal of energy expended in all the rumping and ad fro.

ODIEWEEP
 They met on the bridge at midnight
 But they'll never meet again
 For one was an East bound cowpoke
 wowsie
 The other a west bound train.

BAMBOLINA
 "I fear neither man or evil spirits."
 Thus, often, has boasted Harry Tichenor. Friends of Harry have a different story. Details need not be discussed at length; suffice it to say that he has been "piled back down" from his original vantage. It seems that some of his friends were out on the other night in Joe Dexter's limousine, when the lady friends suggested "Talking Tichenor In." His reactions are said to have been so violent that one little lady almost got a black eye. Harry claims that at least one unscrupulous hand and that he is lucky to have escaped with his life.

ANAMALIS FOBIILUS
 For several weeks readers of this column have been reminded of the Latin phrase "anomalis foibilus." Last week the local Latin classes are said to have tried to decipher it. Let us assure you that you will not find its significance in any text on classical or Latin. The Harry eighth grade at least one of you will be told just what is this A—F—

I understand (that) you undertake to overthrow my undertakings.

Among the list of senior privileges that are to be enjoyed after Easter by the students of Corland Normal (N. Y.) are these:

1. Seniors may go out of town proving that their return by \$ 00 00.
2. No underclassmen may accompany the seniors out of town.

After all this isn't such a bad place at that.

WE WONDER

1. If Balonce Hagerdon isn't getting a hit out of control now that spring is really here?
2. If Rod Wilson and Sonya Rich really like cemetery rides?
3. What Mrs. McKinney and Helen Hagen are so worried about when they "who know" are around?
4. If Charles Mayfield likes blind dates?
5. If anyone around here has contemplated suicide after hearing Gloomy Sunday?

CROSS FIRE
 BY JASPER CROSS

From the column "Apopos of Nothing in Particular" of F. H. Collins comes a comment which is especially timely (as well as true). The statement is "Certainly, the people have little worth-while part in their government when they can't stop a war movement when the A. S. V. A. strike and Support of the A. S. V. A. strike and various other peace movements will help make this statement false if we can show that the people can prevent a war."

The county officials of Sandusky county, Ohio, have financial worries. That doesn't sound unusual, but when the explanation is made that in this case a \$200,000 surplus is causing the worry, the instance becomes unusual. This still may not seem cause for a great loss of sleep, except for the fact that the County Treasurer is held personally responsible for the funds. If he deposits the collections in a bank, which subsequently fails, his own property will be held for that amount.

With this explained, one can easily see why prosperity may cause trouble as well as a deficit.

The ambitions of the boys of America is shown in one of the frequent plots of youths taken by various circumstances in a "piff" taken of the Boys' Club of New York City, a new figure tope the list. Robert Ripley, the "believe it or not" man, shot to the lead in the balloting.

Following Ripley came such an assortment of celebrities as J. Edgar Hoover, W. C. Clegg, J. M. Campbell, Guy, tough little screen actor; Dixie Dean, baseball idol; Police Commissioner Valentine of New York City; Jack Dempsey, ex-heavyweight boxing champ; President F. D. Roosevelt; King Edward of Great Britain; Max Baucus of New York City; and Walter Winchell, dirt-digging columnist and broadcaster.

Characteristic of all the men is their two-sided attitude on all issues, ranging from boxing to politics. Certainly a colorful enough list of "heroes" were selected by the Club.

Possibly the most distinguished alumnus of the University of Nebraska has recently turned up in the odd position of dictator of the little Baltic country of Latvia. The dictator, Karis Ulmanis of the class of 1923, was elected to fill his position when the president retired.

Maybe there is a future in politics for University graduates, but they don't all have careers like Latvia to go back to when their college life is finished.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, long famous for its non-committal editorial policy, broke a long tradition by taking a positive attitude on something. The Illinois of the class of 1923, was elected as it was taken against Len

FUTURE WAR VETS CHAPTER TO BE ORGANIZED HERE TOMORROW

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The women of Vassar were responsible for the inception of the Home File Division which is being organized under the auspices of the Veterans of Future Wars. This division is open to all mothers, future mothers, and future wives of Veterans of Future Wars.

It is not the purpose of this organization to satirize or ridicule patriotic veterans association in the United States. On the contrary it has the highest sympathy for those men who volunteered to the last war. But it does desire to lighten the burden which future soldiers will have to bear, to secure equal justice for all, especially the Veterans of Future Wars, and to preserve America for Americans.

U. S. Senators Brandegee, Clark and Pope, Representatives Sherman, Koppelman, Marcanonio, and Mavrick have pledged their support of the Future Veterans. Senator Bush also commented favorably upon this organization. An historical record of the development and growth of the Veterans of Future Wars has been filmed and released by March 21.

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WITTENBORN RECEIVES KDA PRESIDENCY

Kappa Delta Alpha fraternity elections last Wednesday night returned Richard Wittenborn president, Chas. Matthews vice-president, Harold Har- dis secretary, and George Land treasurer. These men, all juniors, will succeed Robert Moore, Carlton Rasche, William Zimmerman, and Mr. Matthews, respectively. They officially took office Monday night at the regular KDA meeting.

Glen Pullerson and Carlotta Rasche were chosen as representatives on the interfraternity council. John Rogers was elected corresponding secretary and Dale Hill guard.

Mr. Wittenborn, whose home is in Benton, returned to college this term after working in California since last spring.

Local KPK Chapter Gets Florida Publication

The local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa is in receipt of the March issue of "The Top-light," a tri-monthly publication of Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Florida.

Prize Play Will Be Given May 8

"No One Can Say," the Little Theatre play which won first place in the Cape Girardeau contest, will be presented in a short on Friday, May 8.

"Because the cast for 'The Druggist' conflicts with the cast for this play, we decided not to give it until after the Zetete Spring play has been given." Miss Stella Jonah, the director of the two plays, stated.

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Visiting and Local Stars Have Threatening Marks and Times

INDIANS WON 1ST 1936 MEETING

Payton and Cole Expected to Strengthen Maroons Tuesday

Southern and Cape Girardeau Teachers' College dual track meet records are expected to receive an onslaught...

At the Cape meet two record breaking performances were noted...

Couch Abe Stuber has a well balanced squad of tracksters this season with ten lettermen in the fold...

Other outstanding lettermen of the Missourians include Kira, Kiehne, E. McDonald, J. McDonald, and White...

Couch Langie has been looking forward to the meet with Cape Girardeau time and in an effort to have his squad in the very best of condition...

The Southern squad appears to be the strongest in the dashes, the low hurdles, the javelin, discus, and broad jump...

College Baseball League Standings (Tuesday Morning) Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., Runs, Hits, Errors, etc.

SPORTS SLANTS

A race not scheduled for the program took place during the S. I. T. C.-Charleston Teachers track meet last Saturday...

Incidentally, after one of the calls for the same race had been issued...

When "Fuzz" Hill fell below 22 feet in his broad jump record against the visiting Panthers...

Along the baselines The first release of College baseball league batting averages shows that five men are leading the league...

SWATTERS AND FACULTY LEAD DIAMOND RACE

After the second week of College Baseball season the team seem with a few exceptions, to be lined up pretty well in the positions in which they will find themselves during the rest of the season...

Monday night University High took advantage of the weakness of Harry Stie, runner on the Falling Stars and trounced the Stars 5-0...

In the other game the Kappa Delta Alpha team helped keep the Greeks' day victorious with a 6-5 defeat of the Ramblers...

The Chi Delta Chi team outfit the Falling Stars by one blow Thursday but doubled the score 6-3...

The Chi Delta Chi's dropped an uninteresting match to the Ramblers, 6-7, as the winners coasted to victory on Filgor's fourth pitching...

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SOUTHERN TAKES FIRST DUAL MEET VICTORY OF YEAR OVER E. I., 87-44

Maroons Sweep Broad Jump and Shot; Take 10 Firsts

PAYTON AND HILL LEADING SCORERS

Payton Nears Record Times in 220 Dash and Low Hurdles

Southern's tracksters picked up their best last Saturday afternoon and during the afternoon Panthers...

Eugene Payton and Dale Hill, the Maroons' two individual satellites, garnered eighteen and eleven points in foot and field events...

Hill Gains Easy Victory in Broad Jump "Fuzz" Hill, who has averaged thirteen points per meet...

The Langston team clean sweeps in the broad jump and shot, and dropped only 1/2 point in the pole vault...

Jack Wilson and Jlyford Ramos tied for first in the pole vault at 10 feet 6 inches...

Rayburn Anderson and Dayton Webb came thru in the Maroon side, Anderson covered the two mile event in 19:25.5...

Garth Hinkley, who scored over the bar at 6 feet 1 1/2 inches in the Cape meet, could manage only 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump...

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EDWARD LEE HILLYARD, 138 POUND JAVELIN THROWER, "SURPRISED" AT HIS TOSS OF 184 FEET AND 8 INCHES AGAINST CAPE

When Edward Lee Hillyard, 138 1/2 pound freshman from Carmi, threw the javelin 184 feet to take first place in the dual meet at Cape Girardeau last Monday afternoon...

Hillyard's ambition now is to beat Brown's record. That will be no little achievement, since "Hippo" Brown, holder of the State Teachers' College record and three-time champion of the Little Nineteen Conference...

Hillyard still has another ten feet to go before he realizes his ambition of surpassing Brown's all-time record of 197 feet...

LITTLE 19 OUTDOOR TRACK RECORDS

Table of Little 19 Outdoor Track Records with columns for Event, Time, Name, School.

S. I. T. C. ALL-TIME TRACK RECORDS

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SPRINGFIELD NET TEAM OVERWHELMS CAPE

Last week the Cape netsters suffered overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Springfield Teachers tennis team...

120 High Hurdles - Aiken, Southern, first; Wilby, Southern, second; Ridley, Eastern, third, Time 16.55.

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Six Men Will Make the Trip, Accompanied By Coach Tenney

MAROONS SEEK 10TH STRAIGHT WIN

Local Squad Crippled By Illness and Ineligibility

The Southern tennis team and Dr. C. D. Tenney, coach, will journey to Cape Girardeau today to challenge the Southeast Missouri netmen in the first dual meet on the Maroons' season card...

Bill Sneed, Glen Fulkerson, Walter Jansky, Royce Danner, Robert Peterson, and Bruce Lague will be the six men to make the trip...

Cap Looking for Revenge The Cape players will be attempting to stave for the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Tenney-coached squad last season...

Last year in the first contest of the schedule, S. I. T. C. won five of the nine matches, two doubles and three singles...

If the Indians first two ranking regular men of last season, Manley, twice-overcome champion of Southeast Missouri, and Troutman are back in school, Southern is hoped to lose very little and possibly a doubles match...

The S. I. T. C. men will be at a disadvantage due to the Cape court conditions. It is a sandy chloride court that takes readily to a cheap game and is not very well adapted to topspin drive...

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Captain McAndrew Will Be Honor Guest at Dinner Given May 21 by I. I. A. C. Officials

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Captain McAndrew took over the Carbondale post before the war which the Southern equipment was a small gymnasium scarcely as large as a box car.

Curriculum Changes May Be Reported At Tuesday's Meeting

With a view toward lowering the minimum number of subjects which freshmen are required to complete in order to graduate, the curriculum committee of twenty-one faculty members has been at work trying to draw up a new set of regulations.

Faculty News

Miss Julia Jones will speak to the Dramatic Club of the Johnson City High School, Friday on "Phases of Dramatics."

Noelity Orchestra To Play on Commerce Club Program

"Little Blue and His Buddies," a lovely orchestra, will play for the Commerce Club meeting tomorrow night in the Sororitic hall.

BERT EBBES AND ANITA GUTZLER MARRIED APRIL 4

Friends and relatives were gathered to learn that Bert Ebbes, one of this year's graduating class, had taken for his bride Anita Gutzler of Centralia.

FRESHMAN GROUPS HOLD TEA DANCE

A Freshman tea dance was held last Thursday from four to six o'clock. The groups of Miss Elizabeth Cox, Miss Gladys P. Williams, Dr. Thomas Barton, Mr. John Wright, and Mr. Robert Fanner, consisting of about twenty-five couples, were present.

GERMAN CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

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GYM TEAM TO GIVE HOME EXHIBITION

Coach Vincent DiGirolanna has announced that the first annual home exhibition of the gym team will be sometime about the middle of May.

Socrats Present Musical Program

The Socratic Literary Society gave an outstanding musical program last Wednesday night, featuring several selections by the Socratic String Ensemble, followed by a clarinet solo and a saxophone solo by Stanley Hayes, a soprano from Centralia.

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Nearly 100 delegates from nine southern Illinois high schools registered for the third annual Mt. Tau Psi Sociative Press Conference, sponsored on this campus last Friday afternoon by the honorary S. I. P. C., Journalistic Fraternity.

CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY MU TAU PSI FRIDAY

The high schools with representatives were Carbondale Community, "The Yellow Jacket," Du Quoin, West Frankfort, Benton, Marion, Johnston City, Anna-Jonesboro, and Centralia.

"DRUNKARD" CAST ENTERS LAST REHEARSAL WEEK

Asked about the performance which she saw, Miss Esther Power said, "I saw it two summers ago at the Little Theater in Hollywood. The acting was conventionalized and very amusing."

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HONOR LETTER LIST ANNOUNCED

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Wailing Wall

The peace strike in which students all over the country are participating today, first initiated by the American Student Union, has been so widespread that more than \$60,000 students are expected to leave their classrooms today.

Postponed Address On Little Theatre Program Tomorrow

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COX ADDRESSES KKK MEETING

"The Relation of Geography to Social Science" presented by Fleming Cox proved to be very interesting and informative to the Kappa Phi Kappa members at their regular Thursday night meeting. There was also general discussion concerning the educational banquet which will be held Friday night at the Roberts' Hotel at 7:30. Several out-of-town members are expected. The entire program is not definitely decided, but it is known that the Kappa Phi Kappa band will furnish music.

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