

PAUL PORTER SPEAKS TO LEAGUE WORKERS

Says College Students in U. S. Dull Compared to Other Youth.

"College students in the United States are dull and conservative in comparison with youth of other countries," declared Paul Porter, traveling secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy, in addressing a small group of league workers Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall.

"Small groups on each campus are actively aware of the social and economic problems and examine each new idea presented," the speaker stated. "These small groups are the ones that will play the important role of stirring others in thought and action in college and in later life."

Exciting Period. "The most exciting period in history is the present one. Never has there been such large and eminent problems challenging the people," he opined.

"The youth of Germany, France, Austria, Russia, China and Japan are responsible for a great part of their governments and of the new enlightened movements in their countries, according to the secretary. Students are, as a whole, more interested in political, social, and economic affairs in Europe. Sixty percent of the labor votes in England were those of the younger generation, and it is claimed that the "flapper" vote put Ramsay MacDonald into office as premier.

There has been tremendous progress in the United States in the last few years in educating people to socialism, in forming clubs and informal social groups have formed in a hundred different chapters in the United States. These clubs have been active in participating in the work of socialism. The main work has been to raise relief funds for the destitute strikers in the south."

WILSON HEADS PHARMACY OPEN HOUSE JUBILEE (Continued from Page 1.) L. House, Philip F. Fear and Harold P. Schull.

Galena pharmacy: Wayne E. Leach, Henry E. Beckman, Donald W. Houtz, Leo P. Mulligan, Floyd R. Duncan, John D. Smith, William E. Bates, Mildred B. Root, Kenneth S. Peterson, Kenneth D. Propat and Clarence V. Kennedy.

Chemical: Dale E. Parker, chairman, Walter R. Reynolds, Joseph

STUART THEATRE The All Talking Laugh Riot WILLIAM HAINES

"The Girl Said NO" with Marie Dressler—Polly Moran On the Stage CUNNINGHAM & BENNET REVUE

THE HANFORD COMPANY A Comedy Knockout THE GILBERT BROS. Athletes Extraordinary Shows 1 to 5-7 to 11 Mat. 40. Eve. 60. Chl. 15.

ALL TALKING—SINGING—DANCING UNDER A TEXAS MOON

with FRANK FAY 100% Technicolor LAUREL AND HARDY in "BRATS" Shows 1-3-5-7-9. Mat. 35. Eve. 50.

ORPHEUM 100% Natural Color The Romance of the West All Talking SONG OF THE WEST

with John Boles—Vivienne Segal JOE E. BROWN Added "Sugar Plum Papa" Spotlight—News Shows 1-3-5-7-9. Mat. 35. Eve. 50.

RIALTO ALL WEEK The Cockeyed World

All Talking—Singing—Laughing Movietone Comrades in Love—War Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. Chl. 10c. Shows 1-3-5-7-9

COLONIAL The Forward Pass

with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Loretta Young Lane Chandler Mat. 15c. Eve. 25c. Chl. 10c. Shows 1-3-5-7-9

EMPLOYMENT DIRECTOR TALKS TO COED GROUP

Mrs. McDaniel Advises Women Undecided on Life Work.

"Outstanding and definite ability and keen enjoyment in your job make for a better chance for success," Mrs. Marguerite McDaniels, director of the Chicago collegiate bureau of employment, declared to a small group of university women Wednesday afternoon in Ellen Smith hall. She was giving general advice to women undecided as to which field of work to enter.

"Pick a profession in which you shine, for it is only human to desire success," counseled the speaker. "Get a taste of the work you think you want to do before you concentrate in that field. Never specialize without being sure that you want to enter that profession."

Dean Sealock of the University of Nebraska, who was present, advised Mrs. McDaniel: "Practical experience may be obtained during a summer vacation, and if you change your mind, you can alter your university course accordingly."

Actual Experience Aids. Women with opportunity to have actual experience with their future occupation are three jumps ahead of the others, according to the director. "Aim to be 'ace high' in whatever field you enter," she advised. "Ability and definite interest in a line of work should be the turning point of your decision."

"Most women start with small jobs and work several years before an opportunity comes to test their ability," stressed Mrs. McDaniel. "Many start in as stenographers and work into the position at which they aim." As an aid for women to find their field of work, Mrs. McDaniel recommended a book by Dr. Kilson, "How to Find the Right Vocation."

The informal talks by Mrs. McDaniel Tuesday and Wednesday form part of the vocational guidance program sponsored by the Associated Women Students board.

Surplus in Rural Schools. "A surplus of teachers really exists in the rural schools," he said. "Requirement of rural school teachers are such that any boy or girl who has graduated with a high school normal training certificate is qualified for a job."

"With so many high schools turning out scores of teachers each year the field has fast become crowded. Applicants for positions need have no immediate college training, hence the clamor for rural posts is furious."

Slight Chance of Relief. Possibility of relief from this situation appears slight in the immediate future, it developed from Dean Sealock's conversation as he touched upon the standard being maintained by school boards of the rural districts. In most cases, he remarked, members of the boards do not have an appreciation of the necessity of placing trained teachers in their schools.

In the east, the dean added, some states are requiring as much as one and two years of college training from teachers who are placed in rural communities and grade schools. "Eventually," he concluded, "all states will come to that point, and then they will require college certificates. But first, the high schools will have to be relieved of their normal training departments."

"But there is no oversupply of college trained teachers," Dean Sealock asserted as he reverted to the other part of his statement. "High school superintendents everywhere are looking for experienced teachers. They will not take applicants who show less than two years of college work, and they prefer those who possess certificates of graduation."

Real Profession Uncrowded. "The real teaching profession is not crowded, to be sure," the dean proclaimed. "Each year we find it quite easy to place most of our graduates into suitable positions. Inevitably there are numerous positions we cannot fill."

"Localities in the east may find that an oversupply of trained teachers does exist," Dean Sealock admitted. "But," he added, "those are the greater metropolitan areas."

As far as the middlewest is concerned, the dean said that there need be no alarm caused by an oversupply of teachers. "More consideration should be given the problem of requiring teachers to hold college certificates," he declared.

HYPNOTISM BECOMES POPULAR. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Palo Alto—Hypnotism, which used to be given only to those individuals who were in some way abnormal, has assumed a common-place significance.

We have a professor on our campus who hypnotizes wholesale. Time, climatic conditions, noise, or what have you makes no difference to him. In a few moments after the subject is inveigled into sitting down, he is deep in the arms of Morpheus.

Hypnotism is easy when the basic principles are understood. The following is only a small outline of how to hypnotize, but it will give the aspirant an idea.

In the first place a subject is chosen. This feature usually is the hardest. Either the subject objects or the doctor objects. To satisfy both people is an item that taxes the patience of an angel. But we shall suppose that everything along that line has been fulfilled and the actual hypnotism is about to begin. The patient is asked to watch one of the doctor's eyes, and concentrate on something. Anything will do, from his best girl to poker. He is then told to relax and the doctor starts to talk to him in a low, monotonous voice, something like this: "You're going to sleep, you're going to sleep, your eyes are closing, your body is relaxed, you're going to sleep." If the patient is a good one, this formula will work, if not it will drive him goofy.

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SEALOCK SAYS RURAL TEACHING POSTS FULL

Dean Claims Scarcity of Pedants for Higher Places, However.

"Is there an oversupply of teachers in Nebraska?" Dean W. E. Sealock of the teachers college repeated, after he was asked that same question. "Why, yes, if you mean teachers in the grade schools and in the rural schools of the state. But, emphatically no, if you have in mind only teachers in the high schools."

Dean Sealock refuted the statement that too many are entering the teaching profession. This statement appeared in an eastern newspaper. In reality, he pointed out, the staff in the teachers college cannot supply the demand for trained teachers in many instances.

After he had made it evident that conditions are really inverse to what they had been reported to be, the dean went on to explain the situation.

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COEDS SEEK TO GOVERN.

University of Wisconsin, Madison—In a vigorous attack upon the bigoted seeking to deny free-thinking and expression on the American campus, Dr. Joseph K. Hart, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin, denounced the eagerness of society to "hush up" the embarrassing questions of an inquiring generation.

"In most all our schools a knowledge of the modes of behavior is already in existence, waiting to be administered," Dr. Hart declared. "The world cries 'scandal!' when youth rejects these protecting lessons. Young people are not supposed to have emotions, and as a result, a large part of the emotions are clandestine."

"Modern education lays claim to being a science. The world of today is sufficiently disorganized to satisfy the taste of the most exacting scientist, yet there are many who find it hard to continue in social research. The reason for this is the pressure brought to bear from definite and closed sources," he continued.

"Years past it was the savage whom we feared. Then came the bad man of the west, and now the only people we have to be hesitant about are the children and the young people with their insistent inquiries," he said.

TOUGH ON FLAPPERS. University of Oklahoma, Norman—Flappers in Egypt may hardly be said to have their own way. One girl talked to a young man on the street and was punished by having her relatives stab her to death, another was starved into submission for staying out evenings, a third was beaten to death for being frivolous, a fourth deliberately burned to death by her parents.

SENIORS DEMAND OPTIONAL FINALS. Purdue University, LaFayette—Seniors at the University of Iowa have drawn up a formal petition for optional final examinations. The basis of the movement as stated in the petition is that the activities of the would-be graduates are particularly heavy in that week just preceding graduation; that the faculty can decide if the student is delinquent six weeks before the end of the term; and that the seniors themselves are capable of deciding whether taking the examination would be of benefit to them.

COEDS SEEK TO GOVERN. University of Indiana, Urbans—Coeds of North Carolina state college do not like student government if the boys have anything to say about the rules.

The Pioneer club, composed of seventy-two girl students, has been organized with the purpose of setting up a student government separate from the one which now controls both boy and girl students. A plan of government for girls only has been drawn up and will be submitted to the student council for its decision.

"NO-STOCKING" PETITION DEFERRED. University of Wisconsin, Madison—Action on the "no-stocking" petition at Barnard hall has been deferred until Friday. The petition was drawn up Thursday, March 13, to protest the enforcement of a ruling that meals will not be served to anyone entering the dining rooms in bedroom slippers or without full length hose. Objection is voiced against the passage of a ruling that had not been considered in house meeting rather than against the ruling itself.

MEN DEFEND SHORT DRESSES. University of Southern California, Palo Alto—With the sternness of a supreme court verdict 331 bachelors in health education classes of S. C. recently returned the judgment that lengthy dresses as daytime apparel for coeds are

WANTS TO HAVE A DATE WITH HIS GIRL.

It is necessary for him to take her whole family along for chaperons, the speaker declared.

Hortense Henderson was elected to be the new president of the club in place of Mary Giagrosso who resigned her position on account of outside work. Marguerite Welch was elected to fill Miss Henderson's place as vice president. Ruth Pilling is publicity chairman.

A. B. Ward of the Spanish department gave an interesting account of the geographical conditions, customs, and educational facilities which are prevalent in Porto Rico, at the regular meeting of the Spanish club Wednesday. The teachers on this small island, for the most part, are native Porto Ricans, but there are a few who are from the United States.

About one third of the inhabitants of the island are black. In Porto Rico, when a young man

A. B. WARD SPEAKS TO SPANISH CLUB

Instructor Gives Account of Porto Rico at Meeting.

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Showing scores of colors and patterns. All first quality. —STREET FLOOR

Men's New PAJAMA SUITS \$1.95

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