

movies + radio + hit parade + Broadway

Broadway Collegian

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BEREAVED BARD

Aloysius Michael Sullivan is a little sad these days. Poetry, if you heed A. M. S., is on the skids.

In case your English professor hasn't posted you on our American Keats, be advised that Mr. Sullivan is the sweet voice of native poesy, not to mention the pontifex of the Poetry Society of America.

College is to blame for the flight of the muse. Pegasus today is the mount not of the high-minded Plato but of the sour-puss Aristotle. So runs the Sullivan lament.

"The net result is that our bards have lost the sense of beauty," Mr. Sullivan grieves, "and turn their versifying on sweat, blood and the stereotyped underdog."

To prove his own oneness with intellectual beauty, Mr. S. offers you this winged tid-bit titled, "A Day in Manhattan."

"A boy on a Fifth Ave. bus,
With a raucous voice,
Throws chewing gum
On a Rolls-Royce."

A man on Second Ave.
Reading the New Masses
Applauds the jibe.

At the upper classes,"

Aloysius Michael Sullivan. That is if you realize that daily instead of communing with the souls of Sappho, Shelly and Swinburne this same tyrant, Life, compels him to dabble with nasty figures, financial diagnoses and such. Poor Aloysius Michael is associate editor of the Dun and Bradstreet rate sheet.

C'est la vie. At the very least.

Life is truly sad, especially for

JELLY-BEANS.

We received a list of the ten best-dressed men now enjoying the full life the other day—no doubt you did, too—and feel mighty sad to discover that our good friend Lucius Beebe, America's most storied Beau Brummel, has fallen from grace.

Only last year, Harvard's dazzling son held down the number one position, but this year he's sporting No. 17 beneath baseball players, tycoons, curbstone diplomats and band leaders.

Ever fond of Harvard, Mr. Beebe takes solace in the fact that the Crimson is still represented in the immortal 10. No. four place is held down, of all things, by James B. Conant, Harvard's prexy.

LIFE IS SAD DEPARTMENT.

The other day a posse of the journalism students over at Hunter College here in Manhattan descended en bloc to interview Joan Edwards, a Hunter ex and currently a dispenser of sizzling melody as you may know.

Mostly the theme of the inquisition was to be: Career versus Marriage. The Hunter gals, as a man, leaned toward the latter.

Miss Edwards listened to the spokesman pop the question to her, wrinkled her brow and then salied:

"Waste all that time preparing yourself for a mere man!" she flipped. "Don't be silly. I'll take a career anyway."

Travel film hour has India pictures

Films of India and Tibet will be shown during the Travel film hour Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. The India film, "The Call of Mohammed" is a study of the mosques and the converts of Mohammedanism.

"Throne of the Gods," with its setting in Tibet, shows the ascent made by the Dyrenfurth expedition to the summit of the Himalayan giant, John Song, and also features Mrs. Dyrenfurth's thrilling escape from death in a glacier crevasse. Lowell Thomas is the narrator of this film.

Miller band in top spot on hit parade

Glenn Miller's horn tooters are the Corn Cribbers' favorites again this week... Glenn put "Tuxedo Junction" in first place; "Slip Horn Jive" into number nine bracket; and "In The Mood" in the ten-spot.

Jimmie Dorsey's symphony in tom-toms "Cherokee," dropped in-

Daily Song Hit Parade

(Ten most popular songs of the week):

1. Tuxedo Junction, Glenn Miller.
2. Cherokee, Jimmy Dorsey.
3. Memories of You, Glenn Gray.
4. Dance with a Dolly, Terry Shand.
5. Ragtime Cowboy Joe, Pinky Tomlin.
6. I've Got My Eyes on You, Frankie Masters.
7. I Want My Mama, Clyde McCoy.
8. Nothing, Joe Venuti.
9. Slip Horn Jive, Glenn Miller.
10. In the Mood, Glenn Miller.

to second place. Glenn Gray boosted his "Memories of You" from fifth to third position. Terry Shand "Dance (d) with a Dolly" into spot number four.

Cowboy Joe in fifth spot.

Pinky Tomlin's "Rag-time Cowboy Joe" developed "rider's cramp" and fell from second to fifth corral. This Tomlin number was put on the nickelodeon just for publicity in connection with the Interfraternity Ball, but the 'Cowboy' sat straight in his saddle and is still is in the money.

Masters record sixth.

"I've Got My Eyes on You" hums Frankie Masters to the cokesippers from his sixth place on the honor roll. Number seven award was given to Clyde McCoy, who wils, "I Want My Mama. Joe Venuti, an unknown prior to the Prc a, fiddled "Nothing" from nothing to hole-in-the-wall eight.

Nebraska Art ...

Association opens five \$100 scholarships for NU artists

The Nebraska Art association has announced five \$100 scholarships available for art students. The sum cares for tuition and part of the materials for students in the department.

The Riorden-Morey scholarship at the Chicago Art institute was presented a few years ago by Mrs. Morey, a prominent Hastings club woman. The fund was set up in accordance with her will and is granted only to a graduate of the art department, and is limited to the institute. This scholarship awarded only every two years has been the sole representative of this type of aid; the recipient either must have funds to finance

It's 'Okie' moving time



Here is the Joad family as sketched by Thomas Benton to illustrate Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath." The movie version of the best seller is now playing at the Lincoln theater. Benton drew a series of six lithographs to illustrate the story. The one pictured above is one of the best dramatizing the plight of the unfortunate sharecroppers.

Union to show mystery film Saturday

"The Thirty-nine Steps," mystery and spy film starring Robert Donat and Madeleine Carroll will be shown in the Union ballroom Saturday at 8 p. m. It was directed by Alfred Hitchcock, winner of highest directing honors in 1938. Donat recently received the Academy Award for the best acting performance in 1939 with his characterization in "Good-bye Mr. Chips," and Miss Carroll is famous for her roles in pictures and radio. She was recently selected by students of Columbia university as the most eligible companion on a desert island.

The film is the story of an amateur detective hero who races half a step ahead of the pursuing police as he recklessly trails and outwits a clever gang of spies. The setting is in Scotland.

Ag schedules annual breakfast

Following a ten-year custom, ag students and others interested in the college will rise early for a 7 a. m. Pre-Easter breakfast Sunday, March 17 in Ag activities building.

Rev. Bert L. Story, district superintendent of the Methodist church, will speak, and a short devotional service is planned, according to Bob Messersmith, program chairman.

Pat McMahon and Dorothy Peters, home ec students, are in charge of food arrangements. Approximately 300 are expected to attend.

The breakfast, which is now sponsored by the Ag Religious council, started in 1929 on a small scale with Epworth and Warren Methodist young people. Later the Evangelical church was included.

Beg your pardon

Woody Campbell was not ruled ineligible as a Prom girl candidate because of scholastic difficulties, as it was erroneously stated in the DAILY. She was ruled ineligible because she is a graduate student.

Graduate students at Wisconsin high in scholarship

University graduates have made a name for themselves at the University of Wisconsin.

In a recent letter, Dr. E. E. Witts, chairman of the department of economics at Wisconsin acknowledges the application of Richard T. Eastwood of Buchard for a fellowship at Madison, and adds: "The Nebraska men who have come to Wisconsin have all ranked among the best of our graduate students. We will be very happy indeed if Eastwood decides to join the Nebraska contingent which has made such a good record with us."

Eastwood received his master's degree from Nebraska last June in economics. He is at present an instructor in the extension division of the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is seeking a fellowship at Wisconsin to continue work for his doctor of philosophy degree.

Movie houses offer class 'A' features

Local cinema-fans may take their choice this week between two of the best of the better films the season has yet produced. They are "Grapes of Wrath" showing at the Lincoln and "Vigil in the Night" now playing at the Stuart.

"Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda, was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck. It tells the story of the wandering sharecropper and his adventure in the 'haven' of California.

"Vigil in the Night" tells the inside story of the lives of the nurses in a large hospital. The book was written by the author of the "Citadel."

George Raft stars in "Invisible Stripes" now showing at the Nebraska theater. The film tells the story of an attempted comeback to the ranks of society by a jailbird.

Today!... **KILLER vs KILLER!!!**

RAFT, (Tougher than in "Each Dawn I Die")... BOGART, (Killer of "Roaring Twenties")... in the T.N.T. Packed Thriller of 1940!

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