

ART IS ADVANCING TO GREAT ERA IS BELIEF

Michigan Teacher Claims Cycle of Activity Approaches

Chicago, Sept. 28.—(IP)—The greatest artistic era in the history of the United States is not far off, according to Prof. DeWitt Henry Parker, of the University of Michigan, who spoke here. He said: "History shows that periods of high artistic activity usually coincide with epochs of political and commercial pre-eminence, and into the latter we have already come. For better or for worse we have left the day of the 'whole man' behind. In the growing complexity of civilization the problems of life have become so difficult and so numerous that in order to meet them each man must apply his whole nature to a single one of them, at the cost of integrity of personality. Losing the 'wholeness' which is so characteristic of beauty and being only fractions of our possible selves, we are loaded with longings and repressions and disgraced with strange inequalities of character.

Will Bring Freedom. Mechanism will go on its unrepentant way, but play and art will bring us the freedom which we lack. There is a child within us that protests against a clock-driven regimen. Play and art furnish a solution, give us back our wholeness. Play is the antibody produced by our 'diseased' civilization. The harmony which we achieve through play is accomplished by an exclusion of worry and work. The harmony of art is one of inclusion, in which the whole resources of our personalities are called into action. But, while in forms of play and sport it is conceded that America stands the peer of any nation on earth, in art, if we take the sweep of the last hundred years, who has not matched the most artistically gifted nations of Europe. We are now fast building a tradition and a culture of our own, the mechanical nature of our civil-

Great Programs at All THEATRES

A Man Who Trifled—A Girl Who Loved! Surrender and Triumph in 'Wilma Banky' with the Awakening of Love. A United Artists Picture. ORPHEUM CONCERT ORCHESTRA. ORPHEUM

OH, LOOKE! RICHARD DIX 'MGM OF THE MARINES' with R. VAUDEVILLE VARSITY EIGHT The Collegiate Band in 'Beats and Attaches' PARKS SISTERS & HARVEY 'A Synchronized Show' with EDWIN GEORGE 'A Comedy of Errors'

SEE HEAR 'State Street Sagie' A Warner's Vitaphone Picture With Myrna Loy, Conrad Nagel 'THEIR PURPLE MOMENT' A Laurel-Hardy Comedy FOX MOVIE-TONE NEWS MATS. 10c-35c—EVE. 10c-30c NOW RIALTO SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9

New York's Underworld! 'THE GANGSTER' From the Saturday Evening Post Story See the Finest 'TERRIBLE PEOPLE' COLONIAL

Capitol THUR.—FRI.—SAT. John Gilbert 'Four Walls' A picture that hits every man with a problem that every human being faces.

Official Bulletin

Thursday, November 29. Kansas Aggie-Nebraska football game. King Kismet. 10:15. Revue. Orpheum, 10:15. Dr. A. K. Bennett at school of Medicine, will speak in social sciences auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. His topic will be "Causes and Prevention of Nervousness." Daily for Kansas Aggie-Nebraska football game. 7 o'clock. Thanksgiving vacation. Friday, November 30. Thanksgiving vacation. Monday, December 3. Thanksgiving vacation ends 8 o'clock. Tuesday, December 4. Sigma Delta Chi meeting, U hall 10:30, 7:15 o'clock. Wednesday, December 5. World Forum luncheon, Hotel Nebraska, 12 o'clock. Friday, December 7. Military Ball Coliseum. Opening of formal season.

Ancient Gridiron Rivals Change Old Time Tactics

Pleasant, Pa.—(IP)—Was a day when the annual football melee between Lafayette college and Lehigh university, ancient gridiron rivals, meant that the visiting fans must come to town with rocks and mud in their pockets. When they left the field, few of the missiles were left, except as they were embedded in the skins of the rival fans. Times have changed, however, and when the rivals met this year it was with an ultimatum in mind, signed by student councils of both institutions, stating that the rival colleges were on strictly friendly terms, and that anyone believing and acting to the contrary might expect to get in trouble.

Princeton Freshmen Are Involved in 'Fowl' Play

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—Freshmen at Princeton university are seeking new amusements. An involved plot to purloin five geese for Thanksgiving purposes has recently been brought to light. Little suspecting the fate which they so narrowly escaped, the geese concerned are to be seen peacefully swimming on the pond near the artillery barracks here. When the embryo criminals were on the verge of perpetrating their plot, news reached their ears that the birds belonged to the biology department, and had been on a diet of prussic acid for several weeks. The plan, needless to say, was immediately abandoned. When the prussic acid rumor was made that the geese were not to die in the holy name of science, but were being fattened to line the bellies of certain army officers. Now the fowl face the problem of securing the fowls in the face of four French 75's and a battery of armed officers.

Notes in Laundry Cases Increase Postage Price

Athens, Ohio.—(IP)—"Hello, Mother, I'm O. K. Am sending laundry home today." Not a poetry contest, this, but an example of how a student can get flummoxed if he is not careful. An Ohio university undergraduate slipped these smart lines in a bundle of laundry he was shipping home to mater. The case was weak, and burst open in the mails. An unfeeling postal clerk sent the package on by first class mail, which ran the cost up several dollars. The student now is considering sending his homeward messages in stamped envelopes.

Franklin College and Reeses Are Associated

Franklin, Indiana.—(IP)—Five generations of the Reese family have had intimate connections with Franklin college. Benjamin Reese served on the board of directors from 1841 to 1856, and was vice-president of the institution from 1851 to 1854. His son, the Rev. John Reese, was a member of the board from 1857 to 1884. Later his grandson, B. H. Reese had membership on the board. In 1928 his great grandson, Ernest Reese was elected to membership. His great great grandson, Lawrence Reese, is now a sophomore at the college.

Leap Into Window Saves Bad Fall for Workman

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—A worker in the new auditorium at the University of Minnesota saved his life when the scaffold fell fifty feet by jumping into an open window. A companion fell to the ground but was not seriously injured.

Michigan Professor Is Back From North Trip

Copenhagen.—(IP)—Dr. Erlendson, professor of botany at the University of Michigan, has arrived here after spending the summer studying plant conditions in northern Greenland.

Students at Yale Set New Earnings Record

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—For the first time in the history of the institution, Yale students last year earned in excess of \$1,000,000. The exact sum was \$1,000,564, university officials report.

BELLE ISLE SYRACUSE, NEBRASKA Nebraska's finest dance hall and the home of the best music. THANKSGIVING DANCE THURSDAY, NOV. 29 Ted Adams and His Popular Colored Orchestra from Omaha. Saturday, Dec. 1 Gordon Neligh and His Orchestra from Grand Island.

Honor System Advocate Believes Defects Are of Technical Nature

MOSCOW, Idaho.—(By Intercollegiate Press and Idaho Argonaut)—The honor system has so many obvious merits that doubt about it, when doubt exists, is usually based on some defect in the method by which it is proposed to put it into operation. How to make the honor system work should be the focus of all discussion concerning it. A very little reflection on this problem will make it clear that no plan can succeed unless somebody is willing to take responsibility, not only for himself, but also for those delinquents who are not willing to hold themselves responsible for maintaining that level of conduct on which honor rests. This second aspect of responsibility is by far more difficult. Many persons who can be relied on to act honorably in any situation will admit no responsibility to see to it that others do the same.

'Responsibility With Faculty' 'Why?' they ask, "should I concern myself with the business of others? What they do is their personal affair, what I do is mine. Certainly, if someone is disposed to be dishonorable he should be restrained. But to have this done is mainly the reason for employing a faculty."

This reasoning is exceedingly superficial. The theory which excuses one excuses the other also. If it is true that each is responsible for himself and no one else, by what logic it is proved that a faculty member is responsible for himself and delinquent students? And if the theory which excuses a student from the exercise of that responsibility which will make the honor system work, also excuses the professor from the exercise of that responsibility that will make a supervised system work, is it not high time to overhaul the theory? If there is one plague more tolerable than the others it is an argument that proves too much.

The theory is refuted by the fact that the evolutionary process has moved at an unequal rate.

Iowa Professor Finds Rats Are Quick Jumpers

How quick can a rat jump? This is a question which, when answered, may lead to improved diets for all of us. Martin Fritz, instructor in the psychology department at Iowa State college, by testing the response of rats to sudden noises, hopes to ascertain the effect of certain foods upon the human nervous system. The rats are fed a variety of diets. For working out his problem, Fritz has been obliged to find a method of measuring extremely short lengths of time. By means of an electrically controlled machine, he has succeeded in measuring the length of time between the noise and the response of his helpers, the rats. Most rats, when normal, respond in about .02 second. Fritz believes that eventually accurate studies of the hereditary factors in nervous systems may be made with the machine. Psychologists then would be able to decide to what degree nervous temperaments are inherited or to what degree they are caused by diet and habits.

Brothers Are Rivals at Eastern Gridiron Tangle

Cornell University.—(IP)—When Cornell and Princeton met in a football game this year, three brothers sat on opposite sides of the field. One of the brothers, President Livingston Farrand, of Cornell, Princeton '88, sat in the Cornell section. On the other side of the field sat Wilson Farrand, Princeton '88, a trustee of Princeton and head master of Newark academy, and Max Farrand, Princeton '92, professor of history at Yale.

Broadcasting Dwindles Crowds at Kaggie Camp

Radio broadcasting of Kansas Aggie basketball games will be abolished this season, according to M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics. Ahearn believes that the radio has cut attendance at games and points out that last year there was no game at which at least 200 more persons could not have been accommodated.

"Before the days of the radio, we always had at least two capacity crowds a season, and sometimes more," he said. "I believe that broadcasting has hurt both football and basketball attendance."

While Teachers Away—Students Use Their Own

Fredonia, N. Y.—(IP)—While teachers of Fredonia State Normal school were attending a convention at Syracuse for a week, the students selected their own teachers, and continued holding classes as usual.

Oxford Men Get Talks On Proper Love Methods

Cambridge, England.—(IP)—Lectures on love-making are urged by Professor A. E. Heath, of Cambridge university, for the double purpose of making class-room work more interesting while in school, and life more interesting as the students grow older.

Hoover Is Guest at Stanford Experiment

Stanford University, Calif.—(IP)—President-elect Hoover was an interested spectator recently as Professor Harris J. Ryan, head of the electric engineering department of Stanford university projected two million volts of electricity across a space of 22 feet.

President's Thanksgiving Address Heard by Nation

Washington.—(IP)—For the first time in history, the entire nation was able to hear the President of the United States read his annual

gher, Charlotte Lente, Irmaneles Waldo. Dance—Richard Fitzgerald and Charles Wilson. "Kid on the Stool"—Barney Allen. "The Lady Known as Lou"—Jane Steen. Bas Room Quartet—Harry Hansen, Ed Brandes, Dorsey Baldwin, Barney Allen. Dancine gigue chorus—Georgia Pyne, Anita Felber, Betty Marr, Helen Rice, Mary Jane Fikerton, Edna Charleston, Gertrude Sullivan. Dan McGrew—Stanley Day. (a) Black Face—William Newens. (b) Idea by Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Gamma Delta. Beck's orchestra. Violin quartette—Maude Harriet Weaver, Ruth Hilton, Dorothy Holcomb, Valareta Callek. "Some One of These Days" and

"I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby"—Olive Stageman. Dance—George Gesman and Harry Mathews. Baby Sister Blues—Doris Hosman and Virginia Chase. Football chorus—Doris Hosman, Bonnahyn Scott, Jo May Thies, Leola Jensen, Lucille Gill, Vivian Rolff, Katherine Williams, Mildred Wright, Irene Dawson, Marjette Lay. Toe dance and solo—Faye Williams and Henry Nestor. (c) Warren Chiles and Emerson Smith. (d) Idea by Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma. An Episode—Jack Lowe and Jack Smith. "My Buddy"—Hollis Kepler. Accordion—Herbert Hyde. Apache dance—Virginia McCullough and Richard Fitzgerald.

Thanksgiving day proclamation. President Coolidge delivered his proclamation Sunday evening over a national radio hook-up. He spoke from his private study in the White House.

CAST IN KOSMET SHOW WILL PLAY TO FILLED HOUSE Continued From Page 1. ting of a cafe in Montmartre, in the Paris district, giving opportunity for characteristic singing and dancing. Beck's, Red Krause and his band, and numerous other instrumental entertainers will take part in the revue, some of them in the various acts. As only a few of the skits to be given this morning have been touched upon in any way of explanation the following program will give a complete resume of the revue: Complete Program. Overture—Beck's orchestra. Prelude—King Kosmet and the royal court; idea by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Tau Omega. King, Roger Robinson, singing Sweet Nebraska Sweetheart, by Joyce Ayres and Lamar Burling, featured by Kosmet Klub. Queen, Maxine Mathers, singing, "If I Were Your Queen Forever," by Joyce Ayres. Imperial Pantomime—Russell Matson. Trumpeteers—Joyce Ayres, Don Mc Masters, Charles Fisk, Hubert Leeper. Royal Ambassador—Merle Jones. The Royal Guard—Gertrude Welch, Mardele Rucker, Lucille Ackerman, Ruth Anderson, Marjorie Freeman, Katherine Gallan.

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Classified Ads

Lost and Found. LOST—Tan overcoat, Monday in Nebraska Hall, 11th floor, reward. Joe Field, 241 N. 14th, B3094. LOST—Brown tortoise shell glasses, between Bryan lab and 11th floor Hall. Please return to Betty Nebraska Hall, Baward. FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Also sleeping rooms. 1220 J street. 14785.

The Temple Cafeteria FOR YOU

Operated By the University. EVERYTHING FOR YOU. THANKSGIVING DINNER. Beachly Bros. B6557 1450 O St.

UP-TO-DATE TUXEDOS FOR RENT

CALL US FOR YOUR NEXT CLEANING JOB. Model Cleaners. B5262-2105 "O"

Christmas Cards

Your name neatly printed or engraved at reasonable prices. Graves Printing Company. 312 No. 12th St. 3 Doors South of Uni Temple

Miller & Paine --fine new shipment of Men's Pyjamas. TAILORED BY GLOVER--and styled in the modern manner to appeal to discriminating young men. Silks, figured and striped materials, jacquard patterned fabrics; fashioned jiffy-jama style; or with open or swing front, some belted. The elastic side insets on trousers are very new. Priced 2.50 to 20.00 MEN'S WEAR--First Floor. Miller & Paine

Electricity opens a new era of ocean travel. Miraculously quiet and vibrationless, luxurious and swift, the new electrically operated S. S. California, largest American-built passenger ship, has opened a new era in ocean travel. Electricity drives the California so efficiently that the fuel bill for the entire coast-to-coast trip was even less than the Canal tolls. Electricity mans the winches, bakes the bread, makes the ice, polishes the silver. And electricity cools the cabins and provides passengers with the comforts found in the finest hotels. Complete electrification makes the California an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction. On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment. This monogram is found on great motors that drive the California and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality. GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK