

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

Northwestern University -- Track Coach Frank Hill has obtained a charter of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity. Sigma Delta Psi requires of the 100-yard men that the senior must cover it in 11: 35 seconds, and the junior in 12 flat; the

220-yard low hurdles requirements are 31 seconds and 33 seconds respectively; running high jump 5 feet for seniors and 4 feet six inches for juniors; pole vault 8 feet 6 inches, seniors, 7 feet 9 inches, juniors; swimming 100 yards and fifty yards; 2 mile run, 12 minutes, 15 seconds, and 14 minutes. There are also provisions for shotput, tumbling, pole vault, postural and carriage. The membership in a school is generally around a dozen.

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MATS., 25c-50c. NITES, 25c-\$1

LIBERTY

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Liberty Concert Orchestra ARTHUR J. BABICH, Director

1-International News Weekly Showing Subjects and Points of Interest

2-"WHITE EAGLE" Tale of the West with Ruth Roland

3-"UPPER AND LOWER" A New Comedy

4-THREE WHIRLWINDS Sensational Entertainers

5-JACK GEORGE DUO In "WHO DAT SAID WHO?"

6-BILLIE GERBER REVUE Songs, Silks and Satins Featuring Miss Billie Gerber

7-BUDDY WALTON In a Cycle of Songs With Miss Nan Halperin

8-WINTON BROTHERS Present "ON TIME"

Shows Start at 2:30, 7:00, 9:00 Mats.-20c. Night-40c. Gal.-15c

LYRIC

ALL THIS WEEK

CECIL B. DeMILLE PRODUCTION

FOOL'S PARADISE

With DOROTHY DALTON MILDRED HARRIS

A Paramount Picture PROLOGUE

"TEMPLE OF SIAM" Presenting Siamese Temple Dancer

Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Sharp Mats.-30c. Night-50c. Chil.-10c

RIALTO

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Rialto Symphony Players JEAN L. SCHAEFER, Conductor

1-Pathé Semi-Weekly News The World's Events Visualized

2-Topical and Travel Pictures Showing Subjects and Points of Interest

3-"SCHOOL DAYS" A New Educational Comedy

4-Miss Ruth Kallemeyn Mezzo Soprano

5-"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

SHOWS START AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 Mat. 20c; Night, 35c; Chil. 10c

Ohio University--In July the four-quarter plan will be inaugurated here. Requirements for a major will be sixty quarter hours hereafter. Students must have at least thirty quarter hours for their minor.

Michigan University--Michigan alumni throughout the United States will be afforded a new contact with their university on Saturday, April 29, when the Detroit News radio broadcasting service will put on a Michigan Night program. The program will consist of short talks by university officials and athletes.

University of Kansas--Aradio apparatus has been installed in the Physics building. It is now receiving concerts from Kansas City, Denver and Pittsburg. A special antenna has been constructed for receiving radio telephone works, since practically all broadcasting is done on wave lengths between 350 and 400 meters. The receiving outfit consists of a regenerative triode tube and two stages of audio frequency amplification.

Iowa University--Women's forensics at Iowa are progressing rapidly. The women's intercollegiate debate with Indiana will take place very soon. The council plans to arrange for the fall of 1922 a triangular debate with nearby colleges. This will put women's forensics at Iowa in the same class as the men's.

FILMS BIG BOON TO EDUCATION IN GOOD CITIZENSHIP

CHICAGO, March 20.--The young immigrant thought he had narrowly escaped arrest when the traffic cop halted the crowds at a busy State street crossing. It was not until at night school he saw an Americanization film picturing the operation of safety-first rules, declared Jaroslav J. Zmrhal, Chicago District Superintendent of Schools, that his fears were dispelled.

"It took the motion picture with its universal language to make that young Lithuanian understand that the traffic police had a friendly purpose --the protection of life and limb," said Superintendent Zmrhal to a representative of the Society for Visual Education, which is furthering the movement for instruction in citizenship for both native and foreign-born.

Educating the foreigner by means of the film is a task to which civic and patriotic organizations everywhere are today giving earnest attention. Superintendent Zmrhal told, for example, about the very practical form of service which is being rendered by the Illinois Society of Colonial Dames, of which Mrs Paul Blatchford of Oak Park is president. They have a portable projector which they lend to foreign districts--Polish, Italian, Lithuanian, Bohemian and Greek--the screening of Americanization films which the organization supplies free. Their lecturers precede the film showing with a short talk and lead the crowd in the singing of patriotic songs.

"There has been a noticeable increase in the attendance at the night classes and lectures since motion pictures have been available, although even with a stereopticon slide a great interest was manifested," said Mr. Zmrhal. "In the Hammond School, after we ran the good citizenship reels such as those produced by the Society for Visual Education, there was a marked gain in attendance. The men found the screen answering their questions in a way they could easily understand, and they urged their friends and relatives to attend the classes. Those who were working for their naturalization papers were particularly delighted with these lessons in picture language."

Superintendent Zmrhal emphasized a point in the effective use of educational films which needs to be stressed wherever motion pictures are employed for teaching rather than for entertainment. That is, he insists upon the absolutely necessity of gaining "active attention" by bringing out in a preliminary talk the purpose of the film lesson and asking questions which the screen will later answer.

"Before running the picture I call the attention of the class to the main points I want them to notice," said Mr. Zmrhal. "We do not want them to take for granted the service our government is performing for us every day."

"From the picture they discover it

is our government that protects their houses from fire; that guarantees them freedom to worship God as they please; that gives their children free education in beautiful school buildings; that guarantees the purity of their food; that puts public parks, hospitals and libraries at their service. These services are all pictured in the Society's film, 'A Citizen and His Government,' and so are driven home to these foreigners as could be done in no other way. I try to make them understand that all these benefits imply corresponding duties and responsibilities to the government that serves them. This I consider of the utmost importance. It is difficult for us to realize what a revelation the screen story is to these men, many of whom have been here only a few months."

After the film has been run, teachers in many foreign centers make a practice of using the subject-matter of the picture as a basis for conversation in English, and have members of the classes write letters telling what they have learned from the screen.

"We speak of Americanizing our foreign-born, but it is no less true that there is need of Americanizing Americans."

Not in America alone are such films needed, according to Superintendent Zmrhal. Citizens of the new democracies abroad need equally to understand their obligations to their government and to realize that the government will do exactly what they make it. What we call "Americanization films" can be used to interest immigrants not only in America but in a much broader sense, in democracy as well.

OPPORTUNITY IN LABOR MOVEMENT

The opportunities which are now presented to college men and women for service in the labor movement are interestingly described by Dr. Scott Nearing in his pamphlet, "Irrepressible America," just published by the League for Industrial Democracy, 73 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Dr. Nearing declares that the trained collegians and technician can assist as teachers in the new workers' educational movement spreading throughout the country, in co-operatives of producers and consumers, and in general educational propaganda through books, magazines, newspapers, lectures, debates, literature and art.

"Those who are seeking to do the work of either organization or of propaganda must bear in mind the

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character of the American people," declares the author. "America is vibrant with an immense life-force; energy; a driving power; a determination; a will to success. The climate, the abundant resources, the race-stock--all of these things have combined to make the American frontiersman; a pioneer. Thus far his energies have been devoted to the task of producing and accumulating material wealth. His ideals point primarily in this direction, and his education has taught him to measure success in dollars. Still, he is young. His spirit is vigorous. His vitality is unappeared. He is neither decadent nor degenerate. Filled with the buoyancy of youth he is working, playing and beginning to look about him for 'fresh worlds to conquer. He is even asking where these worlds lie and how they may be reached. It is the answer to these questions that the organizations and

the propaganda of the labor movement must supply.

Daily wireless service is given by the department of physics of the University of Wisconsin for the benefit of farmers and amateur radio operators.

Includes market reports, weather forecasts, special lectures, musical concerts, and reports of athletic events.

More than 14,000 graduates and former students of Oxford University, England, are world war veterans.

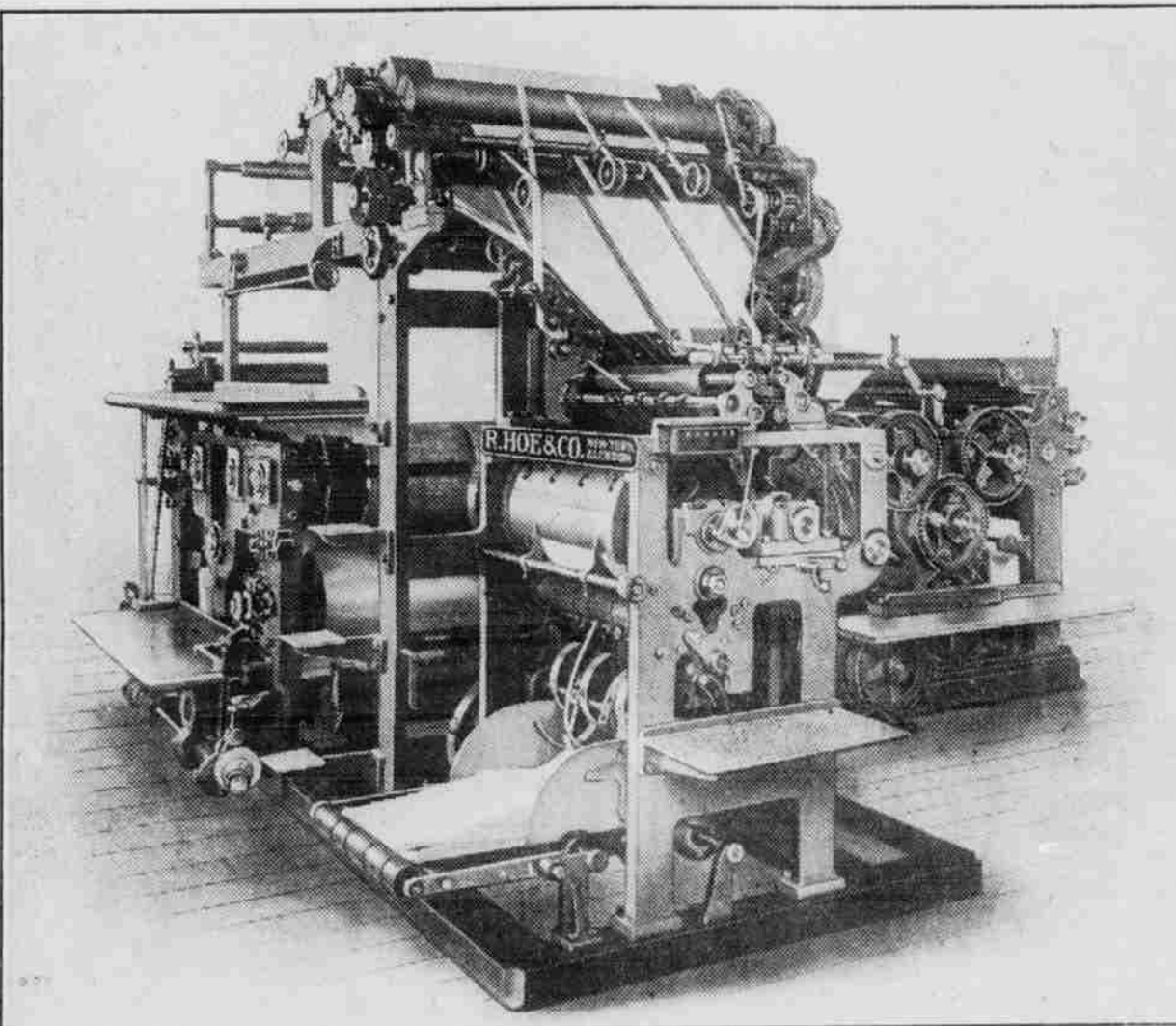
—and they said:

"—it is most perfect dance music and the best I have danced to for some time."
"—one of the most select crowds we have ever danced in."
"—a keen party and much more than we ever expected."
"—I wouldn't mind having a victrola record of the way they play 'When Buddha Smiles' with that oboe."
"—how can a dance like this be put on for a dollar admission including tax?"

They Have Said It—Our Opinion is Useless—Another

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