

Broadway Collegian

Joe Whitley

ZOOLOGICAL NOTE.

A chum of ours that was assigned to cover the installation of the great Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus (that will cost them six tickets) strolled into Madison Square Garden wondering how on earth he'd get any kind of a story on the event. He'd done all this before. He wanted to do something new.

He was sitting there sad and silent, watching the animals being carted into the place. He took a deep breath. Oh, to roam the jungles. It must have been spring fever.

Well, he cocked his eyes by chance to starboard and there moseying over toward him was the most outlandish leopard you ever saw, jungle or no jungle. The animal looked positively ferocious.

Our chum is an intrepid Texan and it grieves us to report that he ran like sixty, the leopard in pursuit. In fact the disgusting animal bounded out ahead of him, pivoted like a broken field runner and stood posted beside a vermilion box.

What our friend then did, shades of the toreadors, was to pick up a piece of canvas. If he were to die, he'd die like a great bull-fighter.

"Come on," he invited the speckled one. "Come on."

The leopard looked powerful bored, as we say in Texas. She yawned.

They toted 'em both away three minutes later, man and beast.

THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE.

We bumped into William Saroyan, the expokesman of the masses, who lives in a lordly hotel and eats his breakfasts at an automat, where fifty cents will feed even a brace of wrestlers.

Mr. Saroyan was in an expansive mood:

"Say," quoth he, 'been around to see my play yet."

We let him know we'd seen "The Time of Your Life" and found it unforgettable. And what did he think about his own play.

"Well, in a word," says he, downing a spoonful of farina, "the play's a classic. They'll be going it five hundred years from now."

Then Mr. Saroyan excused himself to put a nickel in the slot and get himself some coffee.

School superintendents want legal guarantees, says Scott

Longer protection in office is administrator's aim according to national study in school board journal

School superintendents the country over "are almost unanimous in favoring some legal guarantee of protection in office for a period greater than that covered by the annual contracts," writes Dr. C. W. Scott of the department of school administration in a leading article in the American School Board Journal.

"A small majority favor indefinite tenure, defined as legal job protection during satisfactory service and good behavior, and almost the entire remainder prefer the multiple-year contract," he says.

National scope.

Dr. Scott has recently finished a national study, with the assistance of B. J. Klasek, superintendent of the Wilber schools, to learn how school administrators themselves feel about the problem. The study was based upon returns from a sample of 880 municipalities. States were represented roughly according to their municipality population. Of the superintendents canvassed, 51.4 percent supplied the desired information.

Dr. Scott points out that for many years school administration theory held that superintendents should have some security but that they should not have indefinite tenure. Recent years, however, have witnessed a growing sentiment in favor of according superintendents the same type of job protection that teachers enjoy who serve under indefinite teacher tenure laws.

Results.

From the data collected in the study some outstanding conclusions were drawn:

Geographical area and size of municipalities have some effect on

the tenure preferences of superintendents, but age and length of professional experience have none. Indefinite tenure is most popular with small town school heads,



especially those of New England, and least so with those of the far west.

Advantages.

Proponents of indefinite tenure feel it would afford them needed protection, improve relationships between boards and superintendents, promote continuity of administrative policies and desirable relationships between school heads and their faculties.

Opponents of indefinite tenure believe it would serve to promote and retain inefficient persons as well as those who are qualified.

Waring and Pennsylvanians to play Husker song



Here is Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanian gang ready to broadcast Nebraska's new song tonight over a national hookup. Rally song or alma mater song? It's to be a surprise. "Happy to make some contribution to this

grand type of music," Waring says there's nothing more heart-warming than a good college tune. "They are sung and sentimentally remembered when other songs are forgotten.

The plan of broadcasting writ-

ten-to-order pep and alma mater songs for colleges and universities interested in adding to their traditional repertoires was precipitated during the past football season. Waring got a request from

an old friend for advice on obtaining a good pep song. Fred took over the task himself and presented the song to his friend over the air. Other requests immediately besieged him.

Inquiring reporter finds . . .

Collitch kids like film shorts March of Time and Benchley

By Bob Aldrich.

Movie theater owners say that college kids are the hardest to please of any of the 80 million customers who plunk down their quarters at the boxoffice weekly. The collegians are not the least bit bashful about expressing their opinion when a picture does not meet their approval. On the other hand, when a film pleases them their support is vigorous and loud.

Short subjects, those ten minute fillers used to complete a movie

program, have come in for a lot of criticism. However some are very popular and even collegians like them. In an effort to find out which are popular and also to check on boxoffice attendance, the Inquiring Reporter asked:

"How often do you go to the movies? What are your three favorite short subjects?"

Don Dillon, teachers sophomore.

"About twice a week. Information Please, the March of Time, and any cartoons are my favorite short subjects."

Laura Lanahan, arts and sciences sophomore.

"I average about once a week. I like the better orchestras, Traveltalks, and the March of Time."

Jack Hacker, engineering sophomore.

"Once a week. I prefer news-

reels, Popeye cartoons, and Robert Benchley."

Ed Ockerman, ag sophomore.

"Three times a week. I like Pete Smith novelties, orchestras, and Silly Symphonies."

Irvin Babb, arts and sciences sophomore.

"On an average, about once or twice a week. Pete Smith novelties, musical shorts, and cartoons are my favorites."

Jean Westcott, teachers senior.

"Every Sunday night. Information Please, orchestras, and Popeye."

Myra Egger, teachers senior.

"About twice in three weeks. Traveltalks, March of Time, and orchestras."

Howard Kriz, pharmacy sophomore.

"Once a week. Newsreels, Porky Pig cartoons, and musical shorts."

Margaret Ann Osborn, arts and sciences sophomore.

"About once a week. Donald Duck, Crime Doesn't Pay, and the March of Time."

Five student . . .

Organizations to withdraw foreign student relief aid

NEW YORK.—Charging that funds raised on American campuses for European student relief are being used for political and partisan purposes, representatives of five national student organizations yesterday announced that they would recommend the withdrawal of their organizations from participation in the European Student Service fund.

Catherine Deeny, executive secretary of the fund, also announced her resignation stating that, "In my opinion, the adult members of the fund directorate are using this relief campaign as a means of stirring up allied sentiment instead of furthering the strictly humanitarian and neutral cause for which the fund was established. They are trying to duplicate the sentiment produced in 1917 when propagandists used students to get this country into war. The student directed organizations refuse to be a part to this. They are responsible to the undergraduates of America who so far have given \$7,000 under the impression that they were contributing to non-partisan relief. The undergraduates refuse to be the dupes of adults interested in using the American campus for international political purposes."

Not good refutation.

Miss Deeny explained that these charges had been made at com-

mittee meetings of the fund and that they were not satisfactorily refuted. The Geneva office of international student service which administers the fund, was also charged with discrimination against Spanish students because of political bias, and while they are admittedly one of the neediest groups of students in Europe today, the Spanish students are not receiving a fair appropriation.

Representatives of the Association of Medical Students, the American Association of Law Students, the National Student Federation of America, the American Student Union, and the Union Student Peace committee concurred with Miss Deeny in the belief that the fund was being used to stir up unneutral feeling on the campuses.

Past history.

The European Student Service Fund was formed in January by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the United States Committee of the International Student Service, to raise money on American campuses to aid European students who had been forced by war or national disintegration to flee their homeland. The other national student organizations were invited to lend their support to the campaign and to have an equal voice in the control of the fund.

Wesleyan grad wins business research award

Villiers R. Gerd, candidate for a bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan this June, has been awarded the \$250 Miller & Paine scholarship in business research at the university next year, according to announcement by Dean J. E. LeRosignol yesterday. The grant is awarded each year to a qualified graduate student who is interested in carrying on research of interest to Nebraska business.

Gerd, who established a straight "A" average for the first semester this year at Wesleyan, expects to take graduate work in accounting. He is a quiz section instructor and reader at the Methodist school.

Present holder of the scholarship is Erle M. Constable, who is a candidate for his master's degree in business organization and management this June. He has been working on the subject of payroll taxes and their accounting problems.

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