

Says Repeal of Prohibition Would Increase Unemployment and Crime

Marionette Shows In Assembly Hall Monday Afternoon And Evening

Tony Sarg, noted designer, illustrator, and showman, will present his latest marionette productions, Alice in Wonderland, and Rip Van Winkle, in afternoon and evening performances at the assembly hall, Monday, February 9, under the auspices of the Campus Theater Club.

The marionettes are life-like dolls which are manipulated by means of wires. A company of eight people operates and talks for the puppet actors, with much the same effect as an ordinary stage production.

Sarg is the originator of the marionette movement, and has been so successful in it that today many companies are playing throughout America. Show people have acclaimed it an entertainment rivaling similar productions with human personnel. In the play, Alice in Wonderland, Elise Dvorak, formerly of the Goodman Art Theater of Chicago, will replace the puppet in the scene in which Alice grows up. This should give a splendid opportunity for contrasting the human and puppet acting.

This company ran the Christmas season in a leading theater in New York, and is now on a tour of the country playing engagements in the larger cities.

Architectural Magazine Has Cover By A&M Grad

The cover for the current issue of The American Architect was adopted from the water color, "Churches in Palermo, Italy", by Sherwood T. Allen, Wichita Falls, a graduate of A & M in the class of 1925.

Mr. Allen writes under the frontispiece that he was "born in the Great Northwest, raised in the shadows of the Rockies, and inherited a pretty large share of the wanderlust." He has just returned from a four and a half months' tour of North Africa, Italy, and France.

Following graduation, Mr. Allen worked in the office of Penrose Stout, Shreve & Lamb, and Dwight James Baum, all architects New York.

Committee To Inspect Architectural Dept.

A committee composed of Professor F. H. Bosworth, department of architecture, Cornell University, and Professor R. C. Jones, department of architecture, University of Minnesota, will visit the architectural department on February 13-14, Ernest Langford, head of the department, announced recently.

The committee is working in cooperation with a program sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for a national survey of the methods of teaching architecture and the other arts in college throughout the United States.

NEW PETROLEUM INSTRUCTOR

A new instructor, R. L. Mills, has been added to the teaching staff in petroleum production engineering, Professor J. B. Joyce, head of the department has announced. Mr. Mills is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and was with the Humble Oil and Refining Company before coming to A & M.

Miss Antonia Brisco, of Berkley, Calif., was the first woman ever to lead Karl Muck's Philharmonic orchestra in Hamburg, Germany recently.

CLEVELAND, O. — Prohibition didn't create the underworld, but it enormously increased its income, Dr. Frederick N. Thrasher, professor of sociology at New York University said in a talk here.

"What do you think they're going to do then—go into the grocery business?" Dr. Thrasher asked his audience at Western Reserve University. "The greatest crime wave of all time would follow the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

The great American fault lies in believing that the mere passing or repealing of a law can automatically cure a bad situation, he said. He praised the Wickersham report as the "best report on prohibition up-to-date."

The profit must be taken out of the liquor business, he asserted, but in revising or repealing the Eighteenth Amendment we must look ahead ten years and be prepared for a temperance educational program and some method of meeting the crime wave.

For two years Prof. Thrasher devoted his time to a study of 1,313 gangs existing in Chicago's "North Side Jungle," "West Side Wilderness," and "South Side Badlands," and his search revealed that ganging begins at 7 or 8; that the gangs draw in, not the feeble-minded child so much as the interesting, alert child; that they gain their greatest strength, not among the foreign born, but among the Americanized children of the foreign born.

Union Of Nations Of Central Europe Asked

CLEVELAND, O.—An economic union of the five central European nations—Austria, Hungary, Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia—is all that can prevent another world war and the complete communization of Europe and perhaps all western civilization, Dr. Oscar Jaszi, professor of political science at Oberlin College, told an audience at the Temple here.

Declaring that Briand's plan for a United States of Europe is "sincere but impracticable because either France or Germany and Italy would seek the control," Dr. Jaszi, who was minister of minorities in the cabinet of the first Hungarian republic, pictured central Europe as a hotbed of both communistic and Fascist influence where a hidden warfare is going on that may break into the open at any time.

"Europe statesmen are engaged in a political Coueism," he said, "shouting: 'Every day in every way we are becoming more peaceful,' while they are building up huge armies in preparation for the war that will come within ten or fifteen years if the central European countries do not organize to combat both Russian and Italian propaganda."

Italy, without its central European satellites, would be a harmless nation, Dr. Jaszi said, arguing that if a five-power economic union were framed in central Europe, "Mussolini's sabre rattling would become nothing more than an interesting moving picture performance."

Both Mussolini and the Soviet want another European war, the Oberlin professor said, because each believe it would result in either complete communization or fascism of Europe. Dr. Jaszi was inclined to believe the Soviet were right.

Return of a militaristic spirit in Germany, already in evidence, he said, persuades a possible union between Germany, Italy and Russia against the rest of Europe in an effort to revenge the so-called defeated nations in the world war.

Harvard Refuses Gift To Fight Feminist Move

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Refusal of a gift from the late Albert E. Pillsbury to combat the so-called feminist movement has been voted by the Harvard Corp., in charge of Harvard University. The gift was for \$25,000.

The will of Pillsbury, former attorney general of Massachusetts, left \$100,000 to be divided equally between Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia for the purpose. Harvard is the first to announce its decision.

Bobbie Coogan, brother of Jackie, has entered the movies at the age of 5, the same Jackie became a star.

Two turkeys were found alive on a Colorado farm after they had been buried in a snow drift for 57 days.

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ECONOMICS BEHIND TIME

NEW YORK.—Present economic practices are not far removed from the days of astrology and alchemy, according to Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia University, who finds that

Nearly everybody is inaccurate in judging his own degree of sociability and his own sense of humor.—Fred C. Kelly.

while science is forging ahead in every field, economics is still ruled by soothsayers beating tom-toms to the god of prosperity.

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