

'No Red Menace' Says Head of Wesleyan U.

Los Angeles, Calif. — (A.C.P. — There isn't any real "red menace" in American colleges. The few "campus orators" who expound Communist doctrines are merely doing it to attract attention. These were the assertions recently of Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, when he defended American students at a regional conference of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. McConaughy pleaded for more aggressive action in educational institutions for the preservation of American traditions.

"The young people in our colleges today are good citizens," he said. "They are patriotic and they would have no part of Communism. "But I want to warn you against strifling freedom of speech. This fundamental right of every American citizen is in jeopardy. Freedom of speech must be safeguarded and it is up to the educators of America to carry the torch."

Movies More Popular Than Class Lecture

Columbia, Mo. — (A.C.P.) — Moving pictures in classrooms instead of lectures by professors and instructors have proved popular at Stevens College that their use will be extended next year, officials have announced.

The use of moving pictures or "visual education" has been tried at Stevens for two years. Next fall college authorities plan to offer a course in "Motion Picture Appreciation," designed to teach students to get the maximum benefit from films. Use of films in classrooms also will be extended, the movies supplementing the activities of professors and instructors.

Two years ago 411 films were shown in connection with college courses. They proved so effective that last year 1,227 films were booked. Most of the films used so far have dealt with scientific subjects. However, authorities plan to extend their use to such subjects as the humanities and social sciences.

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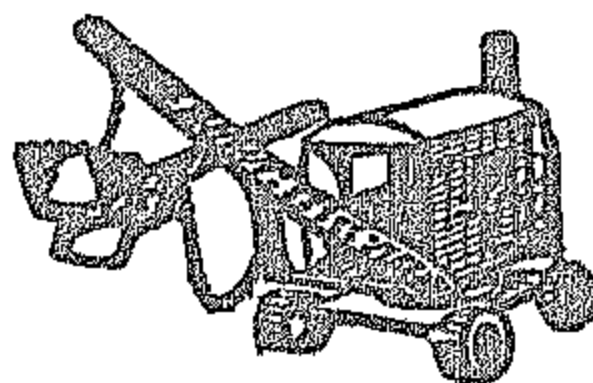
ing growth of Fascism as a form of government. This, the latest style in governments, has found exponents in almost every country on the globe. To enumerate the countries in Europe that are "going Fascist" would be a tremendous task, and besides, the original contention may be more easily proven by using as an example a group of countries in our own hemisphere. I refer, of course, to the South American group.

THERE ARE FOURTEEN countries in South America, and fully one half of them are drifting toward the adoption of Fascistic policies of government. Germany, Italy, and Japan have shown such great interest in Brazil, Argentina, and Paraguay respectively—that South America has in fact, become a "grab bag" for these nations. The most intensive and the strongest Fascist movement in all of South America is the Action Integralista Braziliera. This movement is essentially pro-Nazi. Although there is no definite (that is, visible) connection between the two, they are both so clearly alike that in most quarters fear is felt that they are one and the same.

All members of this organization wear green shirts which prominently display the Greek letter sigma. The meaning of this symbol is taken from its use in higher mathematics to designate the operation of summation—that is totality. The aim of the Integralists is a totalitarian state—or as they put it; "the spiritual over the moral, the moral over the social, the social over the national, and the national over the individual."

THE NATIVES OF Brazil are being fed Nazi propaganda. This, coupled with that fact that 35% of the population is Italian, does not brighten the picture. So strong has the undercurrent of events become that last week President Vargas was forced (or at least he said so) to declare a state of military law throughout the country and thus set himself up as a virtual dictator. These events are important and consequently must not be overlooked. In a world gone crazy with Fascist fever where shall we turn?

The Steam Shovel



Editors Note: The steam shovel of this week is dedicated in honor of the electrical department, one of our chief contributors.

BERNIE OSWALD is just dying to crash this column, linked with a synthetic blonde. Okey **OSWALD**, you're in. . . . But the laugh's on you, fella. The real object of her affections is a U. of C. freshe!!!

JAHNKE, approaching a stranger in Chapin Hall the other day, asked if he was the fellow that marked the papers. The stranger replied, "I'm a professor." **JAHNKE**, for one like that, your face should be red.

Bill O'Brien—An' so I say, take it, from a guy that knows, have a bunch of 'em on the string then you get the best out of all of 'em. I know!!!

Jake Krumbein—When I get out of here I'll sell anybody anything . . . and **NO TAX** . . . that's good business.

Wanted — 30 or 40 fellows to shave **Simeon** while I hold him. H. H.

Bob (Faithful) Worcester made sure he stayed faithful last Friday by taking **Cal Nauman's** Genevieve to Arx dance. We hope she had more will power than Bob.

DEAN TIBBALS (In a fresh lecture): The subject we are studying now, you no doubt have studied in physics

Around Washington

Washington, D. C.—Twenty-eight young college men and nine young women fresh from the campus this week entered the government service as "internes" to learn about government from actual work in the departments.

The "internes" are sent here by the Institute of Public Affairs. They work for Uncle Sam purely for experience, receiving no compensation for their labors. Their expenses are defrayed by the Institute, by fellowships from their colleges and universities and, in some instances, by the funds of the "internes" themselves.

and chemistry in high school; you will also study it in thermodynamics, as well as in physical chemistry; and a few of you will know something about it when you graduate." !!!

George (Dull Finish) Gles has taken a sudden interest in Social Science. This interest is not academic but purely social.

Says George (from my experience) Ives. "Yes, sir I always get 8 hours sleep, 2 at night and 6 in class."

Does Mike Pantone's interest in Armour's heroine **M. R.** extend beyond a purely dramatic interest.

OVERHEARD IN A FRESHMAN DRAWING ROOM:

"What did I do with my forty-five?"

We didn't know they taught the use of rods there, **Sorensen.**

We wonder if **George Palka's** (his theme song is **Winnie-Winnie**) hurrying home after dates has any anything to do with his enthusiastic support of **Heidman's** new P.G. course in **Nech Lab.** It must be ok though as "Palka always does the right thing" she says.

Senior Chemicals St. Louis Guests

Eleven senior chemicals were guests of the A. I. Ch. E. at its thirtieth annual meeting held in St. Louis, Missouri. The student meetings took place on Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16.

A total of 150 students from all sections of the country were in attendance, Washington University at St. Louis acting as host. The students who represented Armour are: N. K. Anderson, H. J. Bodnar, C. H. Deuter, J. Dunne, W. R. Marshall, J. F. O'Connell, G. Thodos, F. M. Widell, E. F. Wagner, A. L. Wildermuth, and H. A. Williams.

On Monday afternoon the visiting students inspected a newly-erected pilot plant of the Monsanto Chemical Company, Mr. T. S. Carswell, in charge of the plant, explaining how the pilot plant helps to carry a process from the laboratory to full scale production.

Monday evening, following a dinner given at the Kingsway Hotel, two prominent engineers addressed the group. These were Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chief chemical engineer, TVA, and Mr. Joseph R. Mores of the Patent Department of Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

Tuesday morning found the visitors on a tour of the large Anheuser-Busch brewing plant, which covers some 140 acres and includes over 100 buildings.

On their return, the students attended a group luncheon. A round table discussion followed. An introductory address delivered by Mr. Albert E. Marshall, Past-President and Chairman, Committee on Professional Guidance, A. I. Ch. E. Mr. Marshall spoke on "How Can a Young Chemical Engineer Develop Professionally."

The chemicals found special value

Elektrik Club and Ox Danz Scene of Frolics for Our Hillbilly Hero

Dear Sally, Napoleon wonce sed quote give me libertie because I hav only won live too give too mi kountry unquote. So what?

Wel Sally, laste weak were a grate won four me. First of awl, I whent too the Ox danz at the elektrik club. O boy, did I hav funn, you bete! Then I learnt the knew danz rage — the *Fruit danz*. Knowte an tel the foalks bak home. The danzers go intoo the big *Apple*. Then they brake intoo *pours* as the band strikes up "*Cherry Blossum Layne*." The next step is a *peach*. You *grape* yourne pardner's hande, *orange* with her to go intoo the *Susie "Q"umber, pumpkin* her hand up and downe at the same tyme, treade as softlie as a ripe *melon*, do a flip (*banana*), *raisin'* her hand as youe doo so, sing "*The Prune Got In My Eyes*."

Plum forgot about everywon elze, and thinke you're the *berries*.

Goshe, peepul are funy, ain't they? Hear, nize muzik were playing at the danz and yet halve the kouples was siting on davenport with theyre

in the group discussions. Some of the subjects discussed were research, development and semi-work, production, technical service, inorganic and heavy chemicals, organic and fine chemicals, and petroleum refining.

Some of the group stopped at Springfield on the return journey to visit the state Capitol and Lincoln memorial.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, there will be no issue of the **TECH NEWS** next week. The next issue will appear on December 7.

heds together. I wonder wat they wuz doing.

I kant understand that gal *Ezrielda Zilch* that I karted to the danz. I sed to her quote gosh its good too bea hear tonite—I've ben on *my* feat awl day unquote. Says she — I'm shure *your* enjoying the change.

It wasn't so bade walkin down the 37 storys as walkin up. Sum wise guy tryed to tell me that an elevated wood hav takin me up to the 37th, but he kant kid me—an elevated is sumthing they want too make super hyways out of. Wel, too make a short storie monotonous, I'll end aboute the danz. You no, a feller wonce axed me four sum advice on a speach. Sed he had to rite won, but didn't no howe too go about it. Sez I quote, well, a speach shood bea like a woman's skirt, *long* enuff to cover the subjekt, but *short* enuff too bea interesting—unquote.

Sum feller at skool brought Prof. a apple befour a test. Teecher whent owt of the rume, and wen he kame bak, only halve were their. He had to goa owt agin, as they due during tests, and wen he kame bak, only one quarter—about two bitz—were left. This was repeated untill only a sliver of the apple remayned. The laste I heerd from the Prof., he was muttering "!!?"; "!!&? I'm glad nobodies learnt howe to bisect the atom yet." . . . Anyho, the apple had a worm in it.

Sinz I hav no moor knews, I'll quit. Like the prisoner whoose deth sentence were changed to 99 years in jail sed — "Wel, no noose is good news."

Wel, hav too klose. Riot now I am going too eat a bagful of nutz. Hoping you are the same, Yures, Stoopbrain Bliss.

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