

"SUN-UP"

(Continued from Page One)
 forty year," maintains her independence until the last. But through a touch of clairvoyance her tragedy is made easier to bear, and she becomes reconciled to her old enemy the Law.

The leading role of Widow Cagle is played by Catherine Thompson and Mary Pennell. The former has distinguished herself many times already on the local stage; the latter, after a few small parts, has shown during rehearsals great talent for this her first great role, Dr. Stout reports.

The duplicate casts are as follows:

Cast X

Widow Cagle Mary Pennell
 Pap Todd Harry Dismukes
 Emmy Todd Josie Brown
 Rufe Cagle Lansing Reddick
 The Sheriff Bayne Barfield
 Bud Todd Tom Horton
 The Preacher W. R. Lynn
 The Stranger Trammel Shi
 Bob Ledford Carter

Cast Y

Widow Cagle Catherine Thompson
 Pap Todd Bayne Barfield
 Emmy Todd Dorothy Cox
 Rufe Cagle Frank Happ
 The Sheriff D. V. Childs
 Budd Todd Trammel Shi
 The Preacher Lansing Reddick
 The Stranger Ledford Carter
 Bob Harry Dismukes,
 Tom Horton

The following will constitute the production staff:

Business management, Alpha Psi Omega; publicity, W. R. Lynn; house management, Abe Conger; usherettes (to be appointed); stage manager, Harry Dismukes—assistant, Jack Powell; sound effects, Lennie Davis; electrician, Bill Cutts; stage carpenters, Tom Horton and A. G. Pinkston; properties, Harry Dismukes; make-up, Loretta Norwood; and wardrobe, Lois Holder.

LETTER

(Continued from Page Two)
 means that the tyrannical power of capitalism has seen its day and that the dawn of social justice for the masses is a thing of reality.

Few students of political history realize the axiomatic basis of all progressive societies; and that it; that nothing, material or spiritual, is permanent over a long period of time. Inventiveness introduces evolution, evolution is the forerunner of progress and progress is the fundamental of everlasting national power. Perhaps I should elucidate this axiom. It is as natural for a government to undergo evolution in its structures and function as it is for persons to evolve from infancy to childhood, from childhood to adolescence, from adolescence to maturity, from maturity to senility. This growth of persons is synonymous with the growth or evolution of society. For example; first, there was the group ruled by a chieftain; second, there was the divine right rule of the kings; third, there was the nation ruled by a system of feudalism; fourth, there were and still remains nations governed by the theory of democracy; fifth, and last, there are the nations ruled by the theory of Collectivism. This is the present trend of the American government under the leadership

of President Roosevelt.

We can expect from the present administration labor amendments to the constitution, judicial amendments, and a regimentation of all productive forces. President Roosevelt commands the mandate of the American people and with that mandate he can successfully set up a socialist government, and in all probability will do so unless the capitalists submit to the will of the people. Our toleration is near the breaking point, and if the capitalists are as wise as I think they are, they will submit willingly to this mandate; but in case they refuse their doom is sealed, for it means certain extermination in the form of a class war or evolution. Conclusively, the election of President Roosevelt for a second term signifies the end of capitalism and the beginning of a new nation, a socialist nation.

C. H. Caldwell, Jr.

The school should always have as its aim that the young man leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist.—Albert Einstein.

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NEW YORK, N. Y.—A delegation of fifteen students boarded Secretary of State Cordell Hull's steamer, as it prepared to sail to South America for the Pan-American Peace Conference, and urged the United States delegation to promote positive peace between the two continents.

As spokesman for the student delegation, Miss Robinson of Bennington College and Mr. Boal of Columbia University, stated that the students and young people of the American continents have now the opportunity of showing what can be accomplished through international cooperation.

Faith makes many of the mountains which its has to remove.
 —Dean Inge.

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"Rags, rags, old newspapers."

Girls at New Jersey College for Women don't actually go around from house to house shouting for old rubbish, but they do save it.

In order to boost their gym fund, they sell all rags and newspapers that would otherwise collect nothing but dust. A while ago they put their gym fund back on the "silver-peper" standard by collecting tin foil from candy bars, gum, and other articles, taking in \$9.66 from this venture.

To sulk is one of the meanest of all masculine ways.—J. C. Powys.

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