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A Good Dance At a Reasonable Price

The senior class has had its dance. Beautiful surroundings, excellent music, and extravagant accessories featured the affair which, however, attracted less than twelve per cent of the student body. Although the bids sold for two dollars the dance was a financial failure.

For the amount of money that was lost by the senior class a fine dance could be staged, with the same music, and absolutely no admission charge if a hall, some place other than in the loop, would be chosen for the dance and the exorbitant price paid for novelties be eliminated.

The price of the bids for the school dances has been, in the past, two dollars which is a considerable sum for the average student, and especially, when he considers the fact that for the same two dollars he can have a dinner, entertainment, and dance to the finest of music in the best hotels in the city. Considering that the greater part of the class dues, two dollars per student, is used to cover the losses of their dances means that those who attend the dance pay almost four dollars and those who do not support it pay to the tune of about two dollars.

The juniors have practically completed the plans for their dance, having set the date, obtained the hall and given the contract for the printing. All that remains is to obtain the orchestra and set the price of the bids. They have obtained the hall and bids for more than one hundred dollars less than the seniors and it is indicated that the orchestra can be obtained at a more reasonable figure. Since the class dues are used to back the class functions this dance could be held having the price of the bids reduced from the conventional two dollars to at most a dollar and a half. Upon personal inquiry, such a reduction would result in the attendance of more students who otherwise would not come.

It seems that the logical thing for which the social committee in charge of the arrangements of the dances should strive is to attract as great a percentage of students to the dances as possible. We advocate, for this reason, that the great expenditures made for fancy bids and programs be abolished; that, cost of the hall be cut by moving, if necessary, from the loop district to any other section of the city where just as desirable hotel ballroom facilities may be obtained at a greatly reduced cost; and that, the cost of the bids be reduced to a price which would make it possible for more students to attend, making the dance a representative Armour dance.

"The Slipstick"

Cleave to "The Slipstick"; let the Slapstick fly where it may.

It's here boys, at last it's here, well, even if it isn't here it'll get here very, very soon. You know what we mean, Christmas, yeah Christmas, suggestive of toys, whistles, horns, play guns, tin soldiers, elephants, candy canes, trains, trees and holidays. Yes sir, fifteen days of real genuine "no school" days. Won't it be nice to put the alarm on the shelf, to silence for the time its infernal, peace-wrecking clangings, to go and fool around and know you're only due at meal time, to see the dark of night coming on and not to be tied to a desk. Ah, it will be sweet, very sweet.

Englishman on entering theatre, smells incense burning.
To Usher: "I say, my good fellow, I smell punk."
Usher: "That's all right mister. I'll see that no one sits near ya."

The chimney sweep's a happy man;
To his work he's deeply rooted.
He never complains about his lot
For he is easily sooted.

THE ENGINEER

Who is the man who designs our pumps with judgment skill and care?
Who is the man that builds 'em and who keeps them in repair?
Who has to shut them down because the valve seats disappear?
The bearing-wearing, gearing tearing mechanical engineer!

Who buys his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?
Who, when we've signed the contract can't deliver half the time?
Who thinks a loss of twenty-six percent is nothing queer?
The volt-inducing, load-reducing electrical engineer!

Who is it takes a transit out to find a sewer to tap?
Who then with care extreme locates the junction on the map?
Who is it goes to dig it up and finds it nowhere near?
The mud-bespattered, torn and tattered civil engineer!

Who thinks without his products we would all be in the lurch?
Who has an heathen idol which he designates Research?
Who tints the creeks, perfumes the air and makes the landscape drear?
The stink evolving, grass dissolving chemical engineer!

Who is it tries to marry art to hard-boiled steel and stone?
Who is it puts the buildings up that will not stand alone?
Who'd rather sketch a nifty frieze than figure out the shear?
The work-deploring cost ignoring architectural engineer!

Who wants the buildings fireproof and won't take "good enough"?
Who raves about the fire stops and non inflammable stuff?
Who tries to fight the fire loss, but lets it grow each year?
The asbestos-selecting, fire protecting, actuarial engineer!

Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence hell?
Who'll fire the real good-looking one because she cannot spell?
Who substitutes a dictaphone for coral tinted ear?
The penny-chasing, dollar-wasting efficiency engineer!
The Cycle '23.

"Why is your face so red?"
"Cause."
"Cause why?"
"Cause-metics."

If we could buy fish in a five and ten cent store they would be Woolworth the price.

"This game is crooked," yelled the gambler. "That ain't the card I dealt you."

Bill: Hey Constance will you go for a ride with me tonight?
Co-ed: "Sure if you'll let your Constance be your guide."

She (playfully): "Let me chew your gum."
He: "Which one upper or lower?"

Jim: "I've put your shirt on the clotheshorse, Gene."
Gene: "What odds did you get?"

IT WOOD BE

What beautifully irregular grain your desk has!
Yes its knotty, but nice.
That the good die young was never said of a joke.

How about some holiday concoctions in the form of contris fellows? Write and tell us about your New Year resolutions. We want to hear from you.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO YOU ALL
J. A. B.

OTHER CAMPUSES

At Illinois State Normal University, when half a dozen fellows visit the girls' dormitory without dates, the women candidates drop their names into a punch bowl, whereupon the fellows draw and the evening is started.

According to Madame Albertina Rasch, the model co-ed is a combination of Venus de Milo and Mae West.

Nine colleges and universities in the United States are older than the United States itself. They are: Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Columbia, Rutgers, Salem, and Transylvania.

Freshman women at Adelphi College have a bald spot shaved on their heads which must be covered with a hat and three feet of purple ribbon.

A college publication publishes this: "College bred is a four-year loaf in which one is continually kneading dough."

the celebration. From Hollywood the student received this cryptic reply from Miss West: "I'm no angel."

At Fordham University it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline. Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and Mr. Voekal is in charge of the glee club.

The student manager of the Harvest carnival at the University of Oklahoma invited Mae West to fly to Results of the questionnaire sent out by the Princetonian, publication of Princeton University, reveal that two hundred and ninety-eight of the class of 1937 came to Princeton for an education, 176 because of the University's name and reputation, and 70 for contacts and social advantages. A few made their choice because of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated they had come to loaf for four years.

Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to varsity letters. Various opinions were given on the qualifications of an ideal girl. All one freshman demanded was a girl who could "hold her liquor" and was "not too high hat." Another would not be satisfied without a girl named Mary, five feet six and one-half inches tall, and an undergraduate at Vassar.

The football team of St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., actually lives, eats, and sleeps football. The squad lives in the same dorm, and every night at ten o'clock the coach rings a bell, meaning that it is time to run signals in the dorm hall.

A professor at the University of California is a good deal more courteous than people usually are when they are about to hear a familiar joke. Instead of replying, "I've heard that one before," he always says, "I've enjoyed that one before."

Coach Harry Kipke, Michigan football pilot, has received 12 rabbit feet from some humorous football fan.

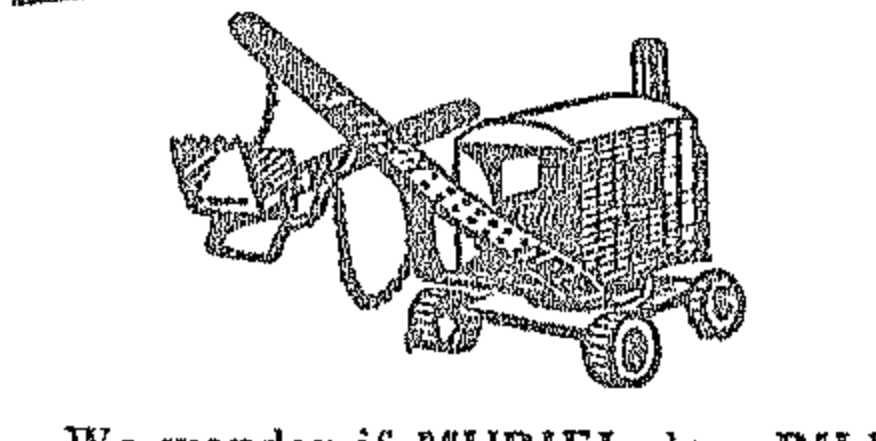
Movie Notes

A brilliant revue occupies the stage of the Chicago Theatre this week, with Barto and Mann, the Norsemen, the Di Gitanos, and Buster Shaver. Charniavsky continues directing the orchestra in his dynamic and individualistic manner, this week featuring "Waltzes, the World Over."

On the screen Kay Francis takes the lead in "The House on 56th Street," a Warner Brothers production. The action revolves about the house and the changing conditions which affect it. Altho the title suggests a mystery picture, it is of the nature of a melodrama, including two murders, and a jail sentence and extending from about 1905 up to the present time. Gene Raymond as the husband and Ricardo Cortez as the professional gambler fill their roles well, forming a background for Miss Francis who suffers immensely as the time passes but does not let this interfere with her becoming appearance.

At the Oriental, Paramount's glor-

THE STEAM SHOVEL



We wonder if MURIEL does BILL (Pypsqeak) HOYER'S mending. Maybe MURIEL'S got you sewed up, BILL?

Freda Smith, we are told really has a remarkable talent for producing the proper answer factor in calc. Well, that's the purpose of an engineering education—the right answer.

A committee consisting of the "dizzy dozen (baker's?)" desires to know the name of the decided blonde that Don Suhr escorted to the senior dance. Come across, Don, one for all and all for one, you know!

Medals are being passed around fast and furious these days. First of all YOUNG, WERTZLER, and MECKLENBERG got the Junior E. E. "P" Club badge last week. And then also FRED "MIAH" MYER was the Junior Mech's choice for their K. A. badge. Congratulations boys, congratulations.

Der gute HERR DALTON begs to remind us that beer doesn't grow in beer gardens.

PROFESSOR'S QUIRKS

BROTHER WINSTON'S "appreciate" BOB PERRY'S "manifestly". And as the height of something or other, LOCKLING'S "nextly."

JACK WIELAND had his bridge playing ability doubted, and when JACK was set successively with a one bid and a two bid, who wouldn't doubt his vaunted ability.

DOC PINKUS can find everything on the psychrometric chart except OAK PARK.

Medals should be given to Al Kulpak and Sid Kreiman in the Shepherd's Play. The former for having big feet in keeping with his position as an angel; the latter for having about the villainous-est moustache we've seen hereabouts.

And by the way, would MAK be one of the few micks in Palestine?

Stone cutter's assistant (Chiseler) Ed Schneebalg attempted to increase his harem at his pal's expense—but with indifferent results, says WALTER HINCHELL.

MILT "JAKE" EDGREN spilled the beans about receiving a letter from his sweetie every day. All we can say is: a letter a day won't keep the preacher away.

Well, we've only jotted twelve items so far, but this one makes thirteen—just to show that the Steam Shovel isn't afraid of . . . well you finish it.
FINIS

ious musical romance is appearing and attracting considerable patronage from movie-goers. Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers are only two of the well known stars having principal parts. Jack Haley, Thelma Todd, the Pickens Sisters, and not least, the Hundred Hollywood Honeys are in the lineup.

Louisa M. Alcott's best-loved book, "Little Women" has come to the screen at the Roosevelt after considerable effort and expense was expended in making a production worthy of the book. Katherine Hepburn in the leading role does even better than her usual high class work and is assisted in a fine manner by Paul Lukas, Joan Bennett, and Francis Dee.

Walter Winchell's "Broadway Thru a Keyhole" is now at the Tivoli and Uptown theatres. The eye of the professional snooper sees the heart of Broadway's drama, song, dance, and romance and this is transferred to the screen for the entertainment of the general public. Constance Cummings, Texas Guinan, Russ Columbo, and Paul Kelly carry the show across to the audience.

Begin Die Cutting for New Class Jewelry

Dies for the new Armour jewelry are being cut by an expert die-cutter hired by the firm of Spies Bros. to work on the rings and keys which are designed especially for Armour. Several changes were made on one side of the ring because several of the symbols were odd-shaped, making a balanced design difficult, but now the design is finished and submitted to the die-cutter.

To show some of the difficulty of die-cutting several items in the process might be mentioned. The design, about ten times actual size, is reproduced by a pantograph arrangement on a piece of steel which is the die. The die is then finished, made finer, by hand tools. The hand work of die cutting is done on a floating floor which is at an end of the shop. This eliminates all jar and shaking which would affect the work. Photographs of the designs will be put on display immediately after the holidays and samples of the ring will be ready by the middle of January.

Arx News

The usual post-mortems followed the judgment of the junior "Athletics Building" projects. Of course there were surprises and disappointments not to mention that many were "taken down a peg!"

Nevertheless, Leland G. PRIEST and none other than Arthur BLOOM, were rewarded in the form of first mentions while ten of their classmates received mentions. A day later the sophs had their projects judged, and when the judgment was over Earl FENSKE and yours truly found they had been mentioned also.

The seniors are thinking very seriously of taking up a collection and buying Ray SCHWAB a complete set of architectural supplies. They figure that if he has everything he needs he "may" stop his constant borrowing. Ray don't you know there's a limit to everything? ? ?

Messr. ESBENSEN, your own basketball star, put himself in the "Famous Men" column by garnering a first mention on the last "H₂O" color judgment. Bob made the grade on an original KREHBIEL set up. Keep it up Bob! !

And our basketball tournament is now under full swing. The first games were played last night, the scores being unknown when the paper went to press. Tonight the juniors play the sophs, while the frosh play the seniors. Everyone out for the game and cheer your team . . . they'll need it! !

Talk is floating around lately that "SANDY" has been seeing that blond quite often, even though she is helping him "win" the Rome prize. What have you to say for yourself Mr. Sandstedt?

KAPLIN and BEJCEK won't peek into the life class any more. They where politely dipped into the SINK for viewing the model. Let this be a lesson to you other peepers.

And handsome AWGAITIS is still bragging about how he crashed that senior dance.

Several of the prominent seniors paid seventy-five cents to hear Mr. BEERSMAN speak at the Sketch club the other night. What's the matter boys — have you changed your minds suddenly? ?

Goodbye—goodbye—goodbye—this is for my three readers.
SNOOPING SAM.

Chess Club to Match Men with Oak Park

Plans are under way to have a chess match with the Oak Park Chess club on Tuesday evening, December 26 at the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. located at Oak Park Avenue and Lake street.

There will be a meeting at the Truss club on Thursday evening, December 21 to make final arrangements. Everyone wishing to play should attend.