

"The Bat" Comes To The Orpheum Early This Week

Wagenhals and Kemper, two of the most successful theatrical managers in the country, bring the great dramatic success, "The Bat", by Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood to the Orpheum theater on Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14.

"The Bat," which is thrilling, mysterious and at the same time screamingly funny, stands out sharp and clear among all dramatic plays offered during the past generation. At the present time, "The Bat" is in its second year at the Morosco theater, New York and in addition, another company, with a run of one year at Chicago, broke all records for popularity in that city. On its present triumphant tour, "The Bat" has played to absolute capacity in every city in which it has appeared and there is every indication that its performances in this city will establish new

records for the Orpheum theater. Just what "The Bat" is all about—that's a secret. In fact, wherever "The Bat" has been played, the audience and critics are earnestly requested not to disclose the secret of the story and they never do. Suffice to say, it is one thrill after another, interspersed with countless laughs.

Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood, co-authors of "The Bat" are two of the most successful playwrights in America today. In fact, the record of their collaborations fail to show a single failure. Their first play, years ago, was "Seven Days." Great as was its success, however, "The Bat" has far surpassed it.

Wagenhals and Kemper present "The Bat" in identically the same manner as it is being given in New York and the cast is exceptionally strong.

FIRST CALL OUT SOON FOR DIAMOND PLAYERS

Coach Dawson to Call Men Together for First Meeting in Armory Soon.

One swallow and a call for base ball players is generally conceded to indicate the advent of spring and Coach Dawson announced Tuesday that pitchers and catchers will begin warming up the old "sonpers" next Monday.

As soon as the armory gymnasium is available, which will be within a week, Coach Dawson intends issuing the general call for all exponents of the national pastime.

"The weather must be taken into consideration in this country and I don't want to start the boys outside and then have to bring them in again," Coach Dawson said in explaining his reason for delaying the general call.

Captain McCrory has been scouting for material and with several veterans in the lineup he believes Nebraska will finish the season out in front.

W. A. A. GIRLS TO SELL GODDIES AT TOURNAY

"Candy! Apples! Candy! Apples!" "Gimmie an M. S.!"

The bleacherites cannot resist the charming vendors dressed in scarlet and cream. Every year the Wcman's Athletic association looks after the comforts of the hungry high school visitors during the high school basketball tournament.

W. A. A. feeds them M. S. bars, Dixie, Lincoln, Hershey, Malted Milk bars and black walnut taffy. Those high school fans do like black walnut taffy. It keeps their jaws exercised. Of course they eat apples, and then some more apples for they are good apples that W. A. A. sells.

The various committees in charge of the W. A. A. concessions for the high school tournament include car committees and food management. The committees are: Davida Vangilder, chairman; "Meach" Miller, treasurer; Colita Aitken, Sue Stille, Sarah Surber, Marie Snavelly, Jessie Hiett, Beulah Grabbitz, Mary E. Whelpley, Lois Shepherd, Dorothea Bertwell, Lois Pederson, Eleanor Snell, Landa Roberts, and Frances Phillips.

TEN GIRLS NOMINATED FOR W. A. A. CONFERENCE

W. A. A. has nominated the following girls from which three will be selected to go to the Women's Athletic association, Missouri Valley conference at Boulder, Colo., the first week in April.

Lois Pederson.
Marie Snavelly.
Nannie Roberts.
Sara Surber.
Frances Gable.
Betty Ball.
Bessie Epstein.
Eleanor Snell.
"Meach" Miller.
Ruth Fickes.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

University of California—The decision of the Board of Regents to place the California Memorial Stadium in Strawberry canyon will not be reconsidered. The fact that the Regents have made first payment on all necessary lands is given as the reason. The purchase will amount to \$175,000.

Columbia University—A schedule for the Interfraternity Bridge League has been released by the executive committee of the organization.

DRIVE EMPLOYEES TO OPPOSE BONUS

WALL STREET CONCERNS FORCE MEN TO WRITE LETTERS OR RESIGN

Many Chambers of Commerce Refuse To Follow Lead of the National Body

(From The Mid-West Veteran.)

Reports that Wall Street is driving its employees into action against the soldier's compensation bill have reached headquarters of the American Legion. One Stock Exchange firm, the Legion asserts, assisted its workers in groups and gave them notice that each man and woman was expected to prepare four letters expressing disapproval of the bonus bill—two to be sent to the writer's representatives in the Senate, one to the Congressman representing his district, and one to President Harding.

The mandatory order issued by this concern, the report states included a suggested form to be followed in writing the letters. Exsoldiers were to state that they were writing "as ex-service men opposed" to the adjusted Compensation bill. An implied penalty for refusing to comply with the order was discharge.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce is lined up with Wall Street against the bonus, the Legion reports; but constituent bodies in widely separated parts of the country have declared flatly in favor of compensation. In Omaha, Battle Creek, Mich., Lake Charles, La., and in several cities in Oklahoma and Ohio, commerce chambers have voted counter to the stand of the national body. A questionnaire has been sent to all commerce boards by the U. S. Chamber, and in Toledo, following a hearing by the American Legion, business men of the local board refused to vote on the question, charging that it had not been impartially presented. They stated that a vote had been asked on the cash and the insurance options, ignoring the three other provisions of the bill.

In Marion, O., home of President Harding, the commerce chamber declared in favor of compensation.

The board of directors of the Lincoln Chamber, after hearing Commander Bernard G. Westover speak in defense of the justice and need of the bill and hold the questionnaire did not cover the actual questions involved, decided to take no action on the matter.

FILE BRIEF FOR LEGION

VETERANS ENTER LANGUAGE LAW FIGHT IN COURT.

Helped Pass Measure

Ex-Service Men Fought for it and Now Want to See it in Force.

(From The Mid-West Veteran.)

Appearing in defense of the Reed-Norval or American language law, which it helped push through the legislature and which is now under fire from the same opponents defeated then, the American Legion of

Nebraska, as a friend of the supreme court, has filed a brief in support of the constitutionality of the statute. Eleven of the leading law firms in the state sign the brief. They are Pitzer, Cline and Tyler, Robert G. Simmons, Brogan, Ellick and Raymond, Fred W. Ashton, Sackett and Brewster, Edward P. McDermott, Holmes, Chambers and Mann, T. J. McGuire, Hastings, Ritchie, Mantz and Cannaday, Spillman and Muffley and Mothershead and York.

In supporting the Legion's position in the case, the brief asserts that during the war "many who were born in this country and reared in foreign settlements were incapable of rendering efficient service because of unfamiliarity with our language. They were unable to understand the true purposes of our government because their information was gathered largely from foreign language newspapers and foreign speaking propagandists, whose sympathies were not with this country."

The Legion attorneys vigorously take issue with the contention that the law infringes on religious freedom. The other side has injected the subject of religion into the discussion merely to defeat the measure, they say, and insist that the enforcement of the Reed-Norval act does not interfere with the religious instruction of any children in the state. They point out, in addition, that the supreme court recently decided this point in the Meyer case. "We have never heard," they say, "that the Omnipotent is better acquainted with one language than another."

They say that the opinion in the Meyer case disposed of all of the controverted points save that over section 4, and this does not forbid the use of foreign languages, but discrimination against the use of English. This section forbids any organization, social, religious or commercial, to forbid the use of English in any meeting, school of proceeding, and for any officer, director, member or persons in authority to pass, promulgate, connive at, publish, enforce or attempt to enforce any such prohibition or discrimination.

Is the right to study foreign languages in the schools so sacred, they ask, that no circumstance of public welfare can require regulation of it. There is nothing so sacred about a foreign tongue as to place it above legislative control.

The only question, according to the Legion brief, which can be urged seriously is whether the law is a proper exercise of the police power of the state. "We believe that under the facts as they existed when this law was passed and as they still exist, the legislature was amply justified . . . in the passage of this law."

Chit Chat.

Dearest Jane: Are you a lover of theory and of system? Being a member of the upper ten per cent, it is generally conceded that such is the case. In secret we concoct theories for the erection of a perfect govern-

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GREAT 5¢ TREAT!

ment, we form moral codes to make Saint Peters of us all, we draw mysterious charts that are guaranteed to give us caloric perfection and discuss questions such as the immorality of wearing spats and wisdom of chewing gum. After all has been decided we preserve these theories in dark glass bottles, gold frames "Don't Touch," "Hands Off," "Danger in case of Explosion," and "Not to be used except in case of Extremity"—and pursue our merry way.

Why, Jane if we followed system all the latest magazines have it we should be wearing checked gingham in the morning, tweed in the afternoon, and the new "Nuzen" cloth at night, instead of someones hand-me-downs all day long; we should be eating a dish of bran in the a. m., a prune at noon, and a rare-boiled egg for the evening repast; the social order would decay because since excessive eats are not advised there would be no refreshments so what would be the use of going to parties.

But not all is not theory, sometimes we put our feet down. When the new creed for university girls was being formulated someone slipped

in a nice clause which went something to the effect that all university girls should pledge themselves to hours sleep each night, take an hour exercise each day, eat not at all between meals, follow a vigorous diet, keep no late hours, rise early—but it did not get by; nay, the whole body of woman kind to which it was submitted, rose in one voice and squeaked "Haha, Haha, it is more impossible than guzzling soup with a fork," and chained it with blackballs.

Must dash off a paper on "Do men smoke for pleasure and women smoke for spite?"

Lovingly,
BANGS.

SPRING VACATION TO BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY
(Continued From Page One.)

Students will be able to attend the annual state exhibit and attend to their first semester registration during the same week.

The University had three days vacation at Thanksgiving and eight days at Christmas. The seven days spring vacation will make eighteen days for the school year.

BASKET TOURNAY STARTS THURSDAY
(Continued from Page 1.)

fast clip while Craig has pretty much cleaned up in the northwest part of the state.

Wayne, Falls City, Randolph and Havelock are good teams in class D. Broken Bow, Shelton, David City and Syracuse are good teams of the class E. Gretna, Lyons and Cambridge look good in class F.

Edgar, Franklin and Waverly are strong teams in class G, while Stromberg, Neligh and Greenwood look good in class H. Class I has Loup City, Guide Rock and Hardy teams which should put up hard fights for first honors and class J has Bancroft and College View, teams of good caliber. Eagle, Valparaiso and Mead have been going pretty good of the class K teams. Princeton and Red Cloud look good in class L. Ashland and Mason City are bright spots in class M. Rokeby and Steele City may spring a surprise in class N while in class O, Cathedral high of Lincoln and Wauwata have good aggregations.

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