

Broadway Collegian

Joe Whitley

POOR MR. BARRYMORE.

NEW YORK, March 9—Many are the legends that haunt this city concerning the gold hoards that John Barrymore is piling up from his nightly contribution to that innocuous bit of whimsy called "My Dear Children."

You see, not only is Mr. Barrymore on a princely salary but he also happens to own a chunk of the show.

But these riches that he's laying by are mere paper fortunes, it seems.

If you can credit our own OGPU, there was that week in Chicago when he went to draw his pay from the cashier (a sum reckoned on our lightning calculator as \$4,000) only to find he owed the management 11 years.

And keep in mind that Mr. B. is shelling out every blessed week these days the sum of \$2,500 as back alimony toward the weal of his ex-wife, the former Dolores Costello.

Life, my dear children, can be oh so cruel.

LAMOUR VS. COMMUNISM.

Miss D. Lamour, who cavorts as a jungle phantom of delight in every picture virtually (we wish she'd quit it, by the way) so loves this world that she is helping keep it safe for democracy. And no price is too much.

The other night we traipsed around to a two night bazaar at one of the swelte hotels here to witness an auction sale of priceless items, proceeds of which were to go to the beleaguered Finns.

Just about the time we got there the auctioneer announced that Miss Lamour's sarong was going up for sale. (without Miss Lamour) the very sarong she wears in her next picture called "Typhoon."

Frenzied bidding took place until the auctioneer banged his gavel. Sold for 25 berries.

Paulette Goddard's nightgown (also minus Paulette), a chapeau of Gladys Swarthout and Garbo's gloves helped pile up a gold surplus for Finland.

Greater love hath no woman, we suppose.

TOO MUCH IS ENOUGH.

Artie Shaw, former crown prince of the jitterbugs who deserted his swing band, said mean, mean things about the rug cutters in a magazine piece, and married Lana Turner, is about to deliver the final death blow to the few faithful hep cats who grieve for his return. He will be back, but with a 31 piece band, including eight violins. What's more he's making sweet records.

Et Tu Brutus!

DEAD CATS.

Shaw is not the only captain to desert the fast sinking ship of swing!

Fletcher Henderson, one of the pioneers has given up the ghost. Bunny Berrigan and Bobby Hackett have also disbanded their units and all of them will join other orchestras.

Evidently the world fair grand muffs haven't been reading the college polls, however, for they are planning to open up three places of jive, come the spring. The Campus, Old New Orleans, and Danceland will be the titles of these temples of the hep cats.

FRIENDLY ADVICE.

You college lads who read the society pages and glamour notes on cafe life here in New York had better put away your wistful longing for a date with a deb. They'll drive you into Mr. Roosevelt's section 14-B, if you know what that means.

Our object lesson is that Yale man, who shall remain nameless (only because we forgot the Galahad's name) in town from New Haven to squire around young Gloria Vanderbilt, age 16, and a member of that class known to cafe society and the department stores as the sub-deb set.

Well, friends, they jogged around the city, kind of friendly-like, and then Mr. X (why did we have to go and forget?) fetched the lady home at a reasonable hour like the fine Yale gentleman he was.

On the way to New Haven he figured up his tabs.

The pleasure of Miss V's company cost him exactly \$55.

But just wait until she becomes a full debbie. Just you wait.

Glenn Miller tune top favorite in Daily hit parade

Glenn Miller's arrangement of "Tuxedo Junction" proved to be the hit tune of the campus the past week, for Student Union "cokers" plugged more nickels for it than for any other song. Jimmy Dorsey's rendition of "Cherokee" rang the bell for the next largest number of times to finish in second place. Miller's "Little Brown Jug" was third. Gene Krupa's drums made "Drummer Man" fourth.

With four of the top ten tunes being played by Miller, there is no question as to what orchestra is the student's favorite. No other orchestra rated the parade more than once.

1. Tuxedo Junction
2. Cherokee
3. Little Brown Jug
4. Drummer Man
5. Starlit Hour
6. Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut Street
7. I've Got My Eyes on You
8. In the Mood
9. Concentrate on You
10. You'd Be Surprised

Swinging Along

Floyd Irving

Columbia's recent demonstration of its "Add-a-Part" records at New York's Steinway hall brought out more than 300 teachers, musicians and critics for the dual instrumental record performance by Fritz Rothschild's quartet. After the demonstration, several musicians hopped up to the platform, put on records which omitted their particular instruments and pounded the piano, or sawed away at fiddles, violas and cellos for more than an hour.

A recent "Variety" item noted that Raymond Scott was getting top billing at a night club in Dallas, Tex. It wasn't Columbia's Raymond, though, but the chef of the club. Seems the manager likes his culinary artistry so much he's billing him ahead of the band and entertainers.

OFF THE RECORD.

Don't look now but Johnny Williams, former Ray Scott drummer and one of the top five men in the business, plays those strictly military drum beats on Brunswick's latest military band records of "Fight On" and "The Victors." The first side is the USC march while the reverse presents the University of Michigan favorite. . . .

Joe Sullivan's mixed band from Cafe Society, popular New York resort, is now making records. The personnel includes such swing greats as trumpeter Ed Anderson, trombonist Benny Morton, clarinetist Ed Hall, tenor saxist Danny Polo and Freddie Green on guitar. Sullivan, of course, is at the piano.

That's Rex Stewart responsible for the terrific trumpet solos on Barney Bigard's latest vocalion of "Minuet in Blues" and "Barney Comes Around."

Promotion - -

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in business administration, was promoted to the rank of cadet colonel commanding the infantry regiment; John D. Folsom, of Lincoln, senior in the arts college, was named lieutenant colonel; Orval O. Hager, of Lincoln, senior in business administration, first lieutenant; R. L. Reed, of Lincoln, senior in business administration, and Max M. Raines, of Weeping Water, senior in the arts college, both cadet captains.

Robert Pillsbury Named.

Robert D. Pillsbury, of Fort Crook, senior in the arts college, was appointed lieutenant colonel commanding the first infantry battalion; Ernest Heinz, of Sutton, senior in Teachers College, cadet major; and Charles W. Rice, of Omaha, senior in business administration, cadet captain.

Commanding the second infantry battalion is J. J. Fraser, of Omaha, senior in the arts college; Jean A. Wolf, of Lincoln, senior in business administration, has been appointed cadet major, and Robert Fleetwood, of Lincoln, senior in the arts college, first lieutenant.

Donald Sewell, of South Sioux City, senior in the college of agriculture, is the new major commanding the third infantry battalion, and Edwin T. Smith, of Lincoln, sophomore in the arts

Leverton given nutrition research grant of \$200

A grant of \$200 has been received from the National Livestock and Meat board, Chicago, for continuation of a nutrition research project at the university, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Ruth Leverton, assistant professor of human nutrition research.

The appropriation will enable Dr. Leverton to complete her study of the iron requirements of college women, an investigation begun last fall. Three girls have lived on a diet low in iron and meat for four months while changes in their blood were studied. The grant from the livestock board will enable her to study these girls another two months while meat is added to their daily diet.

Further support is being given to the investigation by the Roberts Dairy company which is supplying all the dairy products used in the research.

college, the new cadet second lieutenant.

Artillery Officers.

Field artillery regiment appointments include those of Ray L. Harrison, of Grand Island, senior in the arts college, cadet colonel in charge; Max Meyer, of Alliance, freshman in law, lieutenant colonel; and R. G. Rupp, of Aurora, senior in agriculture, cadet captain.

Frank C. Shipman, of Nelson, junior in agriculture, is the new lieutenant colonel commanding the first artillery battalion. Robert A. Olson, of Tekamah, junior engineer, cadet major; and Irvin Sherman, of Omaha, senior in business administration, first lieutenant.

Commanding officers of the second artillery battalion include Guy Scott, of Wymore, junior in teachers college, lieutenant colonel; A. J. Andresen, of Omaha, senior in agriculture, major; and Frederick K. Remington, of Lincoln, junior in the arts college, second lieutenant.

Colonel Thuis also announced appointment of Sterling Dobbs, of Lincoln, senior engineer, as lieutenant colonel in charge of the engineer battalion. Other officers are Elton Wiley, of Lincoln, major; Donald E. Schellberg, of Omaha, and Houston Jones, of Sutherland, cadet captains, all juniors in engineering.

Promotion List.

Following is the complete list of promotions:

BRIGADE.

Colonel, commanding—Charles H. Pillsbury, Lincoln, A. and S. Sr. Major, executive—James E. Jones, Casper, Wyo., Eng. Soph. Captain, adjutant—Theodore M. Weiton, Sioux City, Ia., A. and S. Sr. Captain, S-2—Alfred W. Martin, Lincoln, Eng. Soph. First Lieutenant, S-3—Roger A. Emrich, Lincoln, Bus. Ad. Sr.

INFANTRY REGIMENT.

Colonel, commanding—Robert A. Nelson, Omaha, Bus. Ad. Sr. Lieut. colonel, executive—John D. Folsom, Lincoln, A. and S. Sr. First Lieutenant, adjutant—Orval O. Hager, Lincoln, Bus. Ad. Sr. Captain, S-2—Ralph L. Reed, Lincoln, Bus. Ad. Sr. Captain, S-3—Max M. Raines, Weeping Water, A. and S. Sr. Lieut. Colonel, Commanding First Battalion—Robert D. Pillsbury, Ft. Crook, A. and S. Sr. Major, executive—Ernest F. Heinz, Sutton, T. C. Sr. Captain, adjutant—Charles W. Rice, Omaha, Bus. Ad. Sr. Lieut. Colonel, Commanding Second Battalion—Joseph J. Fraser, Omaha, A. and S. Sr. Major, executive—Jean A. Wolf, Lincoln, Bus. Ad. Sr. First Lieutenant, adjutant—Robert L. Fleetwood, Lincoln, A. and S. Sr. Major, Commanding Third Battalion—Donald M. Sewell, South Sioux City, Agr. Sr. Second Lieutenant, Adjutant—Edwin T. Smith, Lincoln, A. and S. Soph. Captain, commanding, GEORGE V. PORTER, First Lieutenant, William C. Craft, J. Doane Anderson, Warren K. Jensen, Byron H. Mason; Second Lieutenant Robert V. Evans

Company "A"

Captain, commanding, DONALD A. MILLION First Lieutenant, Robert P. Brust, Leonard L. Friedel, Raymond P. Kroening, Kenneth C. Olsen, John H. Rathbone, Francis O. Woodard, Harold Singer.

Company "B"

Captain, commanding, EDWIN C. KALINA; First Lieutenant, Robert C. Thieren, Herbert V. Dow, Jack P. Meyer; Second Lieutenant Allen L. Tinsman.

Company "D"

Captain, commanding, JOHN FREDENHAGEN; First Lieutenant, Robert W. Case, LeRoy E. Newman, Howard T. Welte, Ruben Lippert; Second Lieutenant, Oscar J. Anderson, C. Sumner West.

Company "E"

Captain commanding, THOMAS M. BODIE; First Lieutenant, William D. Green, Ray A. Griffin, Frank I. Pusateri, Dean E. Irvin, Lamont A. Peterson, Richard E. Hiatt, Donald E. Anderson; Second Lieutenant, Robert E. Whitford.

Company "F"

Captain Commanding, FRANK P. TALLMAN; First Lieutenant, Arlo M. Klum, Walter A. Luther, Henry G. Eitel, Russell A. Soucek, Jack F. Cainon, Jack B. Burns.

Company "G"

Captain Commanding, JACOB G. GEIER; First Lieutenant, Robert L. Kriz, Eville J. Younger, Robert E. Adams, John W. Spence.

Company "H"

Captain Commanding, HAROLD J. DAUB; First Lieutenant, Norman A. Leuthauer, Everett B. Yost, Robert L. Burruss; Second

Best track sophs in years to compete at Kansas City

Boasting the largest number of these talented new men is Coach Ed Weir's Nebraska team. The Cornhuskers believe they have a potential national champion in "Red" Littler, crack sprint and 440 man. Last summer Littler proved his mettle by winning the 200 meter dash at the National Junior AAAU meet.

Three other aces.

Three other Nebraska sophomores who have shown exceptional promise are Bill Smutz, hurdler; Harold Brooks, middle distance man, and Harold Hunt, pole vaulter. Hunt vaulted 13 feet as a freshman and has been consistently over that this winter.

Oklahoma will introduce two of the greatest high school track men in the state's history to the Big Six this year. The pair of former interscholastic aces are Bill Lyda and Orville Matthews. Lyda was a sensation in the

440 and 880 and holds the state high school record in the 440 at 49.2. As a senior in high school he ran 800 meters in 1:56.7.

Matthews a sensation.

Matthews was a phenomenal sprinter at Chickasha. He ran the 100 yard dash in 9.6 and the 220 in 21.2. However he has not run for four or five years and may have lost some of his old speed.

Best of the new men at Missouri are Dick Higgins, pole vaulter, and Jimmy Johnson, hurdler. Higgins, a mediocre high school vaulter, improved sensationally last year.

Kansas has several new men of promise, including Don Thompson and Dick Edwards, middle distance men, and J. R. Jones, broad jumper.

Solt, a good high jumper and broad jumper, is Kansas State's best sophomore. He however had a year of competition at Westminster college.

NU fails to make UP Big Six team

No University of Nebraska basketballers were mentioned by the United Press for the Big Six team. Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma, the three leaders in the Big Six pennant race, took all positions on the all-conference team.

There were three unanimous selections according to the coaches sports writers, and officials. These three men were Jimmy McNatt of Oklahoma, Ralph Miller of Kansas and John Lobsiger of Missouri. McNatt and Lobsiger were on last year's team and Miller on the second team. Allen and Miller are juniors. Lobsiger, McNatt and Currence are three year veterans and seniors.

U. P. Big Six Team.

Player	Team	Class	Home
F-McNatt	Okl.	sr.	Norman, Okla.
F-Miller	Kansas	Jr.	Chanute, Kas.
C-Currence	Mo.	Jr.	Phillipsburg, Kas.
G-Lobsiger	Mo.	sr.	Gary, Ind.
G-Allen	Kansas	Jr.	Lawrence, Kas.

Second Team.

F-Cooper	Mo.	sr.	Columbia, Mo.
F-Mesch	Okl.	sr.	Barleeville, Okla.
C-Scheffler	Okl.	sr.	Springfield, Ill.
G-Nash	Missouri	Jr.	Columbia, Mo.
G-Harp	Kansas	Jr.	Kansas City, Kas.

Honorable mention: Don Ebling, Bruce Voran and Howard Engleman of Kansas; Haskel Tison, Arch Watson and Bill Harvey of Missouri; Marvin Snodgrass, Oklahoma; Bob Harris, Bob Menze and Gordon Nicholas, Iowa State; Sidney Held, Nebraska; Jack Horacek, Kansas State.

Blueprint - -

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of the steam locomotive. Entitled, "The Iron Horse," the article traces the transition of the railroad engine from the earliest steam carriage built in 1763 to the mammoth now coming from the railroad yards. The article was written by Frank R. Little, electrical engineering senior, and is accompanied by nine illustrations showing the transition of the steam locomotive.

John W. Cramer, second lieutenant in the engineering reserves, offers an article on the problems of the military engineer entitled "Keep Them Rolling." Dean Ferguson devotes this month's "Dean's Corner" to a tribute to George Richard Chatburn, former professor, who died in January.

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