

Male And Female "Flapper" Make Strong Impression On Uni Students

Well, at last someone sympathizes with we women, and we have an inkling that it is a faculty member. The other day a sheet came out, over the campus, with the words "male flapper" mentioned several times.

"Flapper" is getting to be such a dreadfully common word; it is a wonder that the "bosses" of this paper don't prohibit we "cubs" from "rustling it to death" in the columns. When one hears the word mentioned he immediately pictures a young lady, about five foot one, with "pinkened" cheeks, bobbed hair, a tan coat with a muffler, bright felt hat, snort skirts and black patent leather sandals. This is the perfect "flapper."

From now on, people are going to picture a different kind of thing when they hear the phrase mentioned.

The "male flapper" has recently come into prominence. He is the "Dapper Dan" type, and thinks he is a lady "killer." He is—oh not very tall, can either be blonde or brunette (preferably the latter, on account of the muchly sought patent leather effect) his hair is usually parted in the middle, he must have a "pushed in" chest, and the coat of his snit should accentuate this desired appearance. The trousers must fit skin tight at the knee and then gradually blossom out (tulip style) at the bottom. It is desirable that he smokes a gold tip cigarette, he really must be an inveterate tea drinker, he should adore "dawdling" and should do the "Chicago walk" to perfection. If he is a Lincoln chap, he should attend the tea dansants at the Lincolnshire in the afternoon. A delicate odor of perfume should float from his presence; the little mustache is very effective but not essential. This is not complete, but it gives a fair idea of what to expect when one comes in contact with a "male flapper."

At a party, the other eve, someone was asked to define "flapper." The definition was something like this: a camouflaged modern male or female. That is a pretty good definition, don't you think? No one would want to believe that the looks of these "flappers" told what they really wear. They are just plain modern folks, struggling in vain to meet the call of mother fashion, and in doing so, forfeit their intelligent appearance, but not, necessarily, their intelligence; although it might lead to that.

URGE MORE TRAINING FOR LAW PROFESSION

Resolutions passed by the American Bar association last fall, recommending that all candidates for admission to the bar be required to have two years in college and three years in a law school, were endorsed by the National Conference of Bar associations held in Washington, recently, as a part of a series of resolutions relating to legal education.

The resolutions were formulated by the committee of delegates of which John B. Sanborn, lecturer in the University of Wisconsin Law school, was a member, and express the judgment that the time has come for making a material increase in the requirements for admission to the bar. The conference appointed a committee, with a delegate from each state, to assist local bar associations in bringing these requirements to the attention of courts and legislatures. The matter will probably soon be brought to the attention of the Wisconsin supreme court which has the authority to fix standards for admission to the bar in this state.

The resolutions declare further that law schools should have adequate library facilities, sufficient teachers giving their entire time to the school, and should not be conducted as commercial enterprises, and that graduation from a law school should not confer the right of admission to the bar.—Daily Cardinal.

WIRELESS NEWS SERVICE BEGUN BY UNIVERSITY

A wireless telephone news service, broadcasted by the powerful radio station of its physics department, was instituted by the University of Wisconsin last Friday. The Badger university is the first to utilize the wireless telephone to disseminate its news.

The news service, which is supplied by the University Press Bureau to M. P. Hanson, operator of the university station, will be broadcasted once a week as a regular part of the radio service. It will be sent at 8:45 p. m. every Friday evening at the close of the weekly radiophone concert. The wave length is 360 meters.

Thousands of amateur operators in all parts of the country, as well as in Wisconsin, regularly listen to the services of the Wisconsin university station, and the items to be broadcast will be selected for the widest interest. Because "spot news" is likely to be old in a weekly service, more general items and special features will make up the service.

The new service is distinct from the college news exchange carried on by the student newspapers of Wisconsin and several other university stations, from 10 to 12 p. m. every Monday.—Daily Cardinal.

FOREIGN STUDENTS GET DEGREES AT CHICAGO

Of 192 degrees conferred at the spring convocation of the University of Chicago, six were given to Chinese, two to Japanese, one to a Porto Rican, one to a Filipino and one to an East Indian. Columbia University has students from 174 different schools in 27 different states and from 83 colleges in 32 states this semester. Of 4590 students enrolled at the University of Washington last semester, 940, or 20%, came from other institutions of higher education. And Harvard has among its 6075 students, people from every state in the Union and from 42 foreign countries. American university education is decidedly cosmopolitan.

SCHULTE ANNOUNCES PENTATHLON RULES

(Continued from Page One.)
ter-scholastic Champion 1922." The winners of second to tenth places will receive bronze medals having the following inscription: "_____ place All-Round Nebraska Inter-scholastic Championships 1922."

The high school sending in the four best individual records will be awarded a Team Championship banner.

Note: Any chap who can average somewhere near 500 points for the

five events should by all means compete. Bear in mind that in the last Olympics in the great all-round championship of the world—the Decathlon, a ten event test in the Olympic games—the winner scored but 6,774 points out of a possible 10,000. He ranks as the greatest all-round athlete of the world today.

Accuracy in all measurements, in timing, and in writing down the re-

SUMMER SESSION TO START ON JUNE 3

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manual training, public school music, Palmer penmanship, drawing, painting, dramatic art and public speaking, applied music, agriculture, home economics, education, sciences, English, foreign languages, history and philosophy will be offered.

GUY BATES POST IS NEW RECORD HOLDER

(Continued from page 1.)
as Wilfred Buckland, art director; Georges Benoit, cinematographer; A. Carle Palm, film and negative expert, and a truly superlative supporting cast including Edward M. Kimball, Ruth Sinclair, Barbara Tennant, Marjorie Manon, Herbert Standing, Lawson Butt, Thelma Morgan, Michael Dark and Kenneth Gibson.

MISS BENNETT DELIVERS FIRST TALKS YESTERDAY

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en." Before accepting a position, Miss Bennett advised the girl to think of three things—the training offered, opportunity for advancement and adequate salary. Miss Bennett stressed briefly the opportunities awaiting women in two different groups of work. In the first group she discussed banking, factory work and department stores. There are openings in the banking world at present, especially in the small towns. Bonding business is growing in the number of opportunities for women at present. Factory work is more limited now than it was during the war, as is the employment departments. The department stores offer the best air-

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round salaries for their buyers and heads of departments than an other common line of work.

In the second group of employment, Miss Bennett spoke of secretarial work, mathematics and independent business. All secretaries must be expert stenographers. There are all kinds of secretarial work and the girl may pick the kind she is interested in. To the girl who wishes to use her mathematical training, bookkeeping and accounting are the logical vocations for her. The percent of women in business for themselves is comparatively small, because women usually like to be on the safe side of a good salary. There are women who are at the head of independent businesses and who are making a success of it. As a closing remark, Miss Bennett asserted that there is very little competition for competent women in the business world.

There will be two general talks to day. The first one, especially for freshmen, although all women are welcome, at the Social Science Auditorium, eleven o'clock. The subject of the address is, "The Road to Tomorrow." Miss Ruth Lindsay of the W. S. G. A. board will preside. The

Y. W. C. A. has given over their Ves-per hour to Miss Bennett's last talk, which will be, "The Keeper of the King's Conscience." This address will be at Ellen Smith Hall, and Miss Jean Holts, member of the W. S. G. A. board, will preside.

All conferences have been filled, enthusiastic students interested in their future vocations. All girls who have classes at the hours of Miss Bennett's talks may receive excuses, by order of Executive Dean Engberg. Miss Bennett was pleased with the Girls Creed which the W. S. G. A. has lately formulated for the Nebraska girls. Miss Bennett will leave to-

day at six p. m. for Morningside University, Iowa, to conduct similar meetings there.

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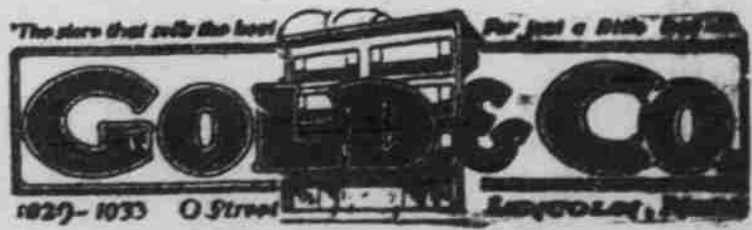


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