

At The Playhouse

One of the most pronounced hits that the theater has had in the past twenty years, "Broadway," is to be seen at the Playhouse theater for two days commencing Friday night, March 2, with a Saturday matinee and night performance March 3.

Jed Harris' play was an instantaneous success in New York where it is now in its second year, while there are companies playing at Boston, Chicago, and Philadelphia, and another in California which proves that the night club classic is equally as popular out of New York, as it is on Broadway—the street from which it receives its name.

The story takes place in a fashionable New York night club where people go in search of a thrill, the places that charge the exorbitant cover charge for the privilege of paying excessive prices for bad food and other things, supply the patrons with entertainment known as a Cabaret Show and while this show is going on, the action of the dramatic story of "Broadway" takes place. There is a jazz orchestra playing the lively tunes—the chorus girls coming and going—the usual vernacular that one hears in such places and in fact everything that makes the surroundings atmospheric and realistic.

Just how well Jed Harris has carried out the details in this celebrated success can be judged from the excerpts from the review of America's brilliant critic, Mr. Percy Hammond, who said, "Broadway" is the most completely acted and perfectly directed show that I have seen in thirty years of professional play going." Alexander Woolcott said, "At last a completely and heartily entertaining play has come to town. I cannot for the life of me think of a man or woman that would not be absorbed and deeply amused by 'Broadway.'"

Taste For Good Books Is Matter of Training

That young people of fair intelligence will read good literature without compulsion if they are brought up in an environment of well-selected books is the opinion of Miss Mabel E. Harris, librarian for Teachers College high school. Children who are trained to enjoy good literature will become bored with the poorly written book just as musical people will become bored with "jazz," she said.

Athletics Are Compulsory at Syrian School

(Continued from Page 1) estant College. It was founded in the '60's as a denominational college with the idea that the opportunity for those who could not go abroad would be given at home for study.

It is not a missionary enterprise. The teaching of the Christian faith or any Christian education is prohibited. It is not permissible for any students to change to the Christian faith during their residence at the college. Moslem families have confidence in the institution, and they do not fear that their children will accept a new faith while they are away at the school.

Curriculum Is Like Ours

The college curriculum is about the same as it is here according to the professor. Arts and science, agriculture, medicine, dentistry, and engineering courses are offered. The pressing need for the medical men is shown by the fact that Professor Oldfather had to travel for five days with an infected foot before he could reach a doctor.

The cosmopolitan nature of the college both in race and religion was plainly marked. Over thirteen nationalities were represented at the institution. In the group may be found Italians, Persians, Filipinos, Bedouins, Tartars, Armenians and Jews. Theology seems to be the chief point of interest. It is so interesting that the instructors are forced to be as silent as possible of the subject.

The outstanding quality in the people is their inclination to falsehood. Mr. Oldfather claimed that it was only on rare occasions that a native would tell the truth. The only thing to which he could attribute this inclination was the fact that they had been so long under Turkish domination and forced subterfuge upon the people if they wished to survive.

Mr. Oldfather said that he had reached the conclusion that there is no superior race there, and although some races have a higher average ability, it is due to background rather than inherited capacity.

GRADUATES GET PLACES

Taylor, Jacobson, and Jolley Secure Engineering Positions

Three graduates of the College of Engineering at the end of the first semester February 17 have left to take engineering positions. John Taylor of Lincoln, the son of C. W. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, is employed in the commercial department of the Northwestern Bell company at Omaha; Eugene W. Jacobson of Omaha, by the Drayvo Contracting company at Pittsburgh, Pa., and Raymond S. Jolley of Spearfish, S. D., by the Westinghouse Electric company at Philadelphia.

Get Your Date For the Hot Party at the Lindell Wednesday Nites on the stage "The Collegians" with Collegiate Rhythms—An How! Dancing at 8:00 75c per Couple

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WERNER ARTICLE IS PRINTED IN JOURNAL

Report Is Based on Investigation of High School and College Freshman Groups

In the January issue of the Modern Language Journal an article on the "Influence of The Study of Modern Foreign Languages on the Development of Abilities in English" by Professor O. H. Werner was printed as the lead article.

The article was based on a study carried on by Prof. Werner under the auspices of the Modern Foreign Language Committee which has been carrying on this investigation for several years.

In the investigation it was found that an individual exhibits a mastery of English in four specialized abilities: (1) the ability to read with a fair degree of speed and comprehension; (2) the ability to appreciate the fine qualities of fine literature; (3) the ability to speak correctly and effectively; (4) the ability to convey one's thoughts in written form.

Four Groups Studied

Four groups were chosen for the study; two groups consisting of 700 high school students, one studying a foreign language and the other not. The other two groups consisted of 300 college freshmen; foreign language group and a non-foreign language group.

Two tests were conducted: one at the beginning of the year and the other at the end of the year in order that an estimate might be made as to the amount of improvement each group.

As a result the following conclusions were drawn: (a) it is difficult to defend the general statement that the study of a modern language will always aid in the development of desirable abilities in English, (b) the evidence indicates that a study of modern foreign languages aids in the development of speed and comprehension in reading especially with high school students; (c) the study of modern foreign language aids in the development of ability in grammar and in the development of vocabulary; (d) the study of modern foreign language does not apparently aid in the development of ability to punctuate correctly, to discover faulty sentence structure, or to discover speech errors and to correct them.

TRAINING FOR GIRL RESERVES IS GIVEN

Class Will Start March 5, and Will Last Six Weeks; Y. W. C. A. Worker in Charge

A class giving training for Girl Reserve sponsors in high school clubs will begin Monday, March 5 and will be held thereafter for a period of six weeks. The class will be conducted by Miss Faye Richter of the city Y. W. C. A. and will be held every Monday at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall.

This course is especially valuable for girls who will teach next year and will want recommendations for this sort of extra-curricular work, according to Miss Erma Appleby, University Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Y. M. C. A. SUPPORTS WORKER

Renewed Foreign Policy Pledges Aid to Representative

Renewal of the participation in the support of Clinton Steele Holcombe, '16, Y. M. C. A. worker in Egypt, has been pledged by the special committee which was appointed to meet with John W. Nipps, secretary of the national council, last week, according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary of the university "Y".

Speaking on the whole policy of the Y. M. C. A. work in foreign countries, Mr. Nipps stressed it as one of cooperation, with the leadership of the different countries free from attempts to dominate or patronize. This policy has resulted in a very rapid development of an indigenous Y. M. C. A. movement in many countries, he said.

One of the finest examples of this sort of work, in the opinion of Mr. Nipps, is that developed at Cairo, Egypt, in which Mr. Holcombe has had an active part. A recent letter received from the latter by the University "Y" enclosed a folder outlining the program of the new boys' work department, of which Mr. Holcombe has full charge. The outline is written in the Egyptian language. Pictures of boys at play and boating on the Nile accompanied the letter.

GRADUATES VISIT THE GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Dr. D. W. Williams and Hallist R. Knapp, both graduates of the University, were visitors at the geology department last week. Mr. Williams, '14, is valuation engineer of the Treasury department at Washington, D. C. Mr. Knapp, '24, is mining engineer for the Oliver Iron Mining company at Evelette, Minn.

The graduate council of Princeton has pledged itself to raise \$2,000,000 for a fund to be used in raising the salaries of the university faculty.

Green Predominates In Men's Spring Wear

New York City, Feb. 27.—(By Fairchild News Service)—Green, appropriate color of springtime, will be worn by a majority of well-dressed college students this season, according to observations made for Men's Wear and the Daily News Record.

Canvasses made by style reporters of these publications in all parts of the country show that undergraduates have expressed a preference for this shade in hose, shirts, cravats and sweaters, and its adoption by style leaders at the different institutions probably will cause the color to come into general favor among college men.

In the East, quantities of pale green shirts have been seen at the larger universities. Another significant style note seen here is the solid color, light green pullover sweater, with round or "crew" neck, with solid color stockings to match, worn with knickers. Neckties with patterns made up of small figures or the small shepherd's check also have been noted in this shade.

Pale and light tans also will be popular with students, according to those who have investigated the taste of collegians. These tan shades are expected to be confined to shirts, made with attached collars which will be worn with a pin, as is customary at present with the best dressed students at colleges and universities in nearly every section of the country.

A distinct swing in the direction of narrower hat brims, both curled and flat, is reported. In some cases college men, not satisfied with the width furnished by their retailers, have trimmed their hat-brims down to an inch or less, thus obtaining an unusual effect. For "good" hats a curled brim, distinctly narrow, is becoming popular. Other hats, used by college men for informal spring wear, will be worn with the crown pinched in front, and with the brims, which are unbound at the edges, turned down in front or at the side.

Hat colors favored by college students now include brown, a shade which had been neglected by college men for the past few seasons. The extremely popular derby will of course be alid away with the coming of warm weather, and lightweight felts, in various shades of gray, brown and in some cases green, will be used for daily wear. The curled-brim or Homburg hat, mentioned above, is to become popular as a hat having formality and dignity equal to that of a derby.

Experience Is Way to Learn Responsibility

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 27.—"Dads and employers in the country supply the raw product for our colleges and universities and buy the finished product, and the fault they find with the graduate is in good part their own," said L. E. Akley, dean of the college of engineering at the University of South Dakota speaking Friday evening at the men's club of the First Presbyterian church in Sioux City, Ia.

Lack of responsibility is the chief criticism of the college graduate

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Students Develop Original Ideas in 'Piddling' With Clay in Art Classes

Norman, Okla., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Students at the University of Oklahoma have found at last a class in which they can do as they please. When the eighteen or twenty would-be sculptors and potters, who had enrolled in John N. Frank's courses in ceramics and modeling, reported at the first of the semester, they were told to grab a hunk of clay and get to work.

They were to spend at least ten hours a week "piddling" with stuff, Frank told them. They could make anything they pleased and he would help them as much as he could. A group of plaster casts of old Greek and Roman sculpture lined the walls of the room. They could use those as models.

It has been five months now since Frank first came here to teach modeling and ceramics at the university. Already the shelves in the little shop in the armory building are weighted down with scores of gaily colored, rustic looking bits of pottery and clay work.

Part of the letter read as follows: "Saturday night the carnival, which is a yearly event in San Juan, began, and Lindy was asked to escort the queen to her throne. The queen tried some of her Spanish tricks on Lindy but they all failed. He would not flirt and he acted bore to tears. He did not even hand her her bouquet of flowers and after she received it she tried dropping a rose on the floor to see if he would pick it up, but he did not see it and they say that after a few minutes he had his foot on it. He did not do it intentionally, of course, but they say

The business man expects the impossible from the college graduate, said the Dean. The function of the college is to prepare the student for the university of hard knocks, to give him an attitude of eagerness, and a willingness to accept in good spirit the discipline of the business world, the Dean seems to believe.

Spanish Senoritas Are Not in Favor of Lindy's Coolness in Porto Rico

Vermillion, S. D., Feb. 27.—A recent letter from a former Vermillion girl and student at the University of South Dakota, who is now located in Porto Rico tells a story that the reporters evidently missed concerning Lindy's indifference toward the ladies, even toward Spanish señoritas, during his last visit to Porto Rico.

Delicious Special Lunches at Rector's

Shiny vases, oddly designed tiles, quaint little book ends, incense burners, faces, animals, and an endless array of original ideas worked out by the students, who while away their afternoons in the shop are there. Many of their creations have been taken home or sent to friends.

Frank lectures to them an hour or two a week and then turns them loose on some project of their own. When they conceive the idea, he helps them develop it. It is not an unusual occurrence for some really clever idea to turn up, Frank says.

"I try to let them follow their own inclinations as much as possible," Frank said. "They find things which interests them more than any thing I could suggest. The courses are designed to develop their originality and appreciation of the art as much as, to make potters and sculptors out of them."

At least one of the students in the courses intends to start a pottery of her own upon graduation.

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that the queen was very much annoyed.

"She invited him to stay by her side during the ceremonies, but he only smiled and calmly walked back to his place next to the governor, where he remained till time for him to leave. Sorry to say Lindy is not very popular with the "Senoritas" but the rest of Porto Rico is at his feet, and the papers speak of him as 'un muchacho divino' (a divine boy)."

MARKLEY SPEAKS THURSDAY

Lutheran Club Will Hear Woman at Luncheon-Meeting

Miss Mary E. Markley of the United Lutheran Board will speak to the student members of the Lutheran Club at a luncheon at the Grand Hotel Thursday noon.

Miss Markley spends a great deal of time visiting the various schools of the middle west and recently attended the Lutheran student conference at Linsburg, Kansas.

Tickets for the luncheon may be secured in the Temple room 101 at 5 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon or at the Grand Hotel Thursday noon.

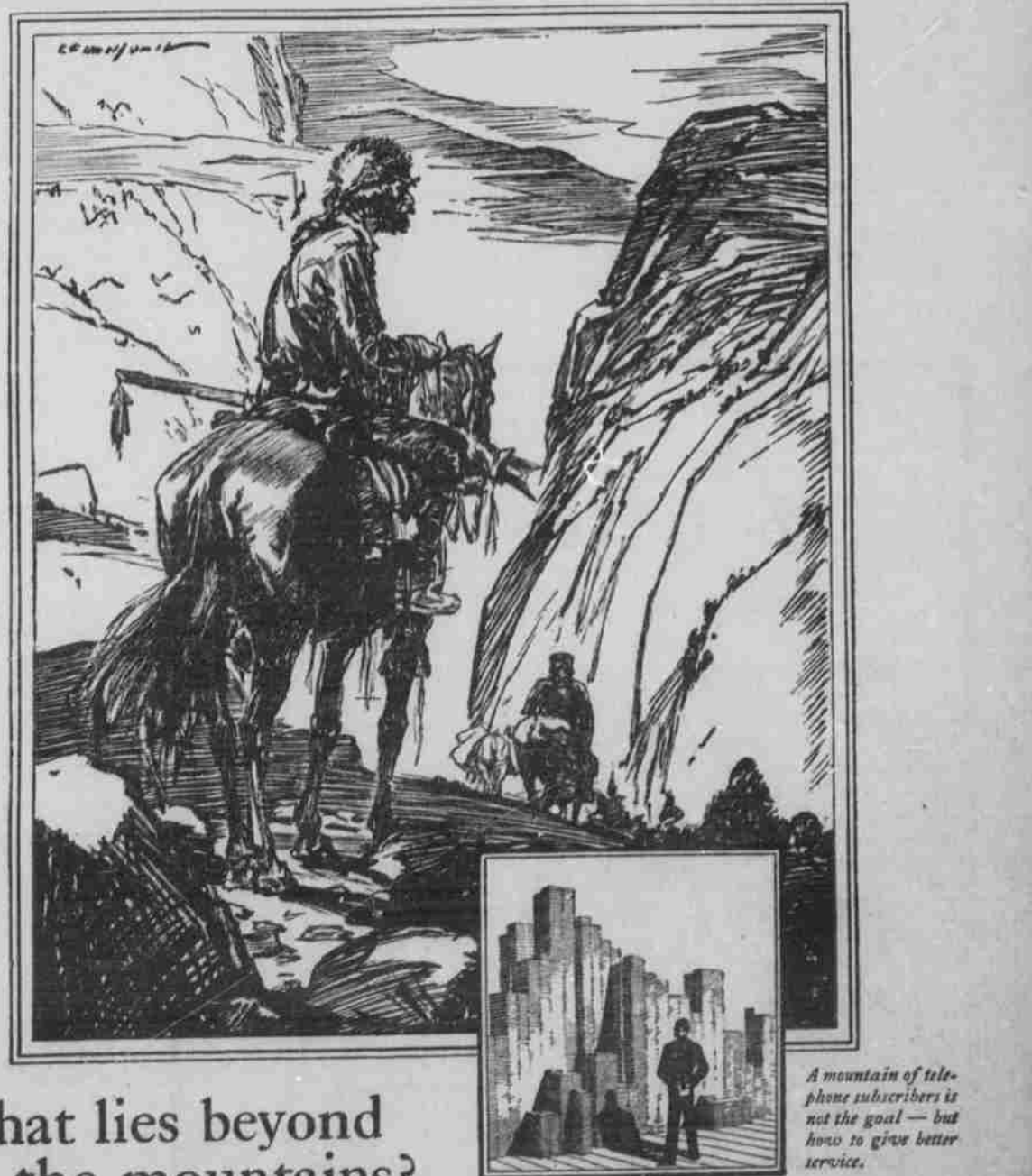
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