

Page and Stone . . .

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mous dance photographs from all over the world.

She considered it not only a novel experience, but also great fun, after her concerts, to have the dance fans come backstage and bring her the pictures they had taken during the performance. They always gave her the pictures and kept copies for themselves and asked that they be autographed.

AFTER AUTOGRAPHING at the theater until all hours of the night, Miss Page was stopped in the streets for more autographs of "sign," as they say. If the Japanese know no other English



Stone

they always seem to know the word "Sign."

Before concerts in America, one of the most tedious affairs is the light rehearsal which always takes about two hours, for a program of four ballets, Miss Page confessed. But in Tokyo, so efficient are the electricians that such rehearsals are finished half an hour. Miss Page felt that she had never enjoyed such splendid light effects as she had in the Tokyo Kaikan, where she gave her first concerts. She changed her program every night and in spite of language difficulties, which were tremendous, there were seldom any mistakes made in stage operation.

WHEN SHE came back after her tour of the provinces of Japan,

she noticed a change in the audiences. At the first few performances the audiences liked her older and lighter dances best. The Japanese are inclined to prefer light, colorful dances with much movement and beautiful costumes. At the end of her engagement, however, they appreciated the more serious dances. Her audiences were composed mostly of the intelligentsia.

According to Miss Page, "The modern dance does not as yet appeal to the great mass." The same people came night after night to her performances and she felt that there is a real modern dance public frowning in Tokyo.

WHILE IN JAPAN, Miss Page visited many dance studios and thinks they are too greatly influenced by American and Europe. Some of the schools and teachers know about the Wigman exercises and do them most correctly. However, the Wigman exercises do not seem to lend themselves to the Japanese body.

In recent years Miss Page has turned much of her attention to the composition of ballets. These ballets have been produced in New York, Chicago and with symphony orchestras across the country.



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Basin . . .

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stabilization of population and the basin economy.

IT WOULD hasten completion of rural electrification and increase efficient use of electricity on farms. It would supply sources of credit to farmers for investments in conservation and irrigation. It would extend educational efforts on all phases of land, water and forest resource development, and through soil surveys and specific research on these problems would expand out technical knowledge," Young said.

In all its components and interdependent parts, the proposed agricultural program constitutes a basis for developing the watershed lands on a co-ordinate basis with the water resources of the Missouri river and its tributaries, Young believes.

"The benefits of this program, together with the efforts of other federal and state development programs and with the efforts of the people of the basin, will accrue in the form of conservation of resources on more productive farms, ranches and forests, a fuller development of potential resources, and stability that comes from management of land to withstand adverse weather, drought and floods, Young stressed.

Critic Council Selects Ten Best Magazine Articles for June

Maybe they aren't the lightest of light summer reading, but June's ten best magazine articles, as selected by a council of librarians, offer a welcome change from the poetry of Pope and the principles of education.

Most of the outstanding articles deal with current affairs; several stress the European situation. One author asks, "Where is Europe Going?", while another describes "Europe's Search for a New Credo." The first of these papers was written by V. M. Dean for Survey magazine; the second, by Klaus Mann, appears in Tomorrow.

JAMES P. WARBURG'S article in Harper's Magazine is entitled "Defense of Western Europe." Also in Harper's are "Behind the Curtain: Hungary" by John Gun-

ther, and "Tribunal That Stirred England," by West.

"Britain's Young Offenders," in the Atlantic Monthly deals with another question of great concern in England today. Its author, Basil Henriques, is chairman of the East London juvenile court and "one of the wisest heads now dealing with the problem of juvenile delinquency."

AT HOME, current articles range from a discussion of who should own oil-producing tide-lands, to reports on TVA, "Truman's Three Wise Men" and the "Theory of Strategy."

R. E. Harwicke claims that the states rather than the federal government should own land, sometimes 20 miles at sea, on which oil has been found. His article, entitled "Tidelands and Oil," is in the Atlantic Monthly.

J. Rorty writes about "TVA Idea" for Survey and J. McDonald Deals with "Theory of Strategy" in Fortune. "Truman's Three Wise Men" was written for Harper's Magazine by C. H. Grattan.

LSA . . .

Pastor Goldbeck, institutional chaplain, will speak on "Ministry to Those in Bonds," at the Lutheran Student Association meeting, Tuesday July 12, at 5:30 p. m., at the Lutheran Student House, 1440 Q Street.

There will be Bible Study class at the Student House on Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

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Mud, Sweat and Cheers

by Rod Riggs

The stadium sections are pie-shaped, making the upper rows longer than the lower rows.

The four towers of the stadium and the sides are being gunnited, a process of sealing in with cement is blown on the structure.

Clark probably still remembers one feature of that contest. The dressing rooms in the new stadium had not been completed and the teams still used the facilities in Grant Memorial Building. As his team filed from the dressing rooms through a temporary gate in the south fence, Potts stopped to talk to a Kansas follower. By the time he reached the gate, it had been closed and locked. He had to do considerable talking to get into the game.

Kansas held Nebraska to a 0-0 tie.

Chesterfield . . .

Chesterfield representatives for the summer session on the Nebraska campus are Gene Mitchell, Grimm, and Keith O'Bannon.

to the chapter house any evening (except Sunday.)

The press was invited to attend the opening meeting but M. J. Melick was refused admittance to the chapter house due to her tender years and Oscar O'Bannon was unable to attend due to pressing business. A volunteer, Stan "Jeff" Jeffrey, an interested on-looker, reported the meeting for the various press associations.

(Editor Note: Some newspapers will print anything.)

Jobless Grads Organize Club

A few of the many jobless graduates, and a number of undergraduates who expect to be unemployed upon graduation, started an exclusive club and had their first meeting at the Delta Omicron Nu Sigma house last Friday evening.

After the first round of refreshments had been enjoyed Dale Walkenhorst, distinguished graduate of Teacher's College and authority on baseball, rose to his feet and began his address entitled "Baseball Under Communism."

ALL THE DISTINGUISHED members were greatly moved by the address—as soon as they came back an election of officers was held. Dale Walkenhorst, an early favorite for president was disqualified because it was learned that he has a part interest in the chapter house. However because of his singular abilities he was elected to the board. Due to complete default by other members of the Club and the extensive travels by which he proved his ability and possibilities as a long standing member, the Honorable Ajax O'Meara was elected president.

The office of vice-president was given to Thomas J. Callan, the man most likely to be turned down by the most employers. Tom, who is as yet an undergraduate, has proved to the members that has great possibilities in the field of unemployment. Jack Cady, of racket fame, was a unanimous choice of the voting members to hold the office of treasurer. All members have pledged themselves to keep a close eye on the treasurer and the funds that he has been entrusted with.

JACK BRYANT, a sure thing for the ranks of the unemployed, has been given the office of sergeant-at-arms. Jack, a phys-ed man, should go far in the rapidly expanding field of unemployment.

Jack Cawood, the eminent impressionist and singer, will be in charge of all the entertainment; his office is that of social chairman. Jake Dahlgren, the newly elected Janitor, will have complete charge of emptying anything left over after the meetings. Jake was a cinch to get this job. His experience was the deciding factor.

D. K. "Deacon" Mundt, the newly elected chaplain, will be giving the blessing at all the future meetings, while Bob Gerald passes the collection plate. Bob Blum is the official organist.

THE ONLY other business accomplished by the Club was the decision that meetings are to be held each evening but that the chapter house shall be locked each evening after 12 and all day Sunday.

All graduates expecting to enter the field of unemployment in the near future are cordially invited

OUTDOOR SPECIALS!

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