

Society



Mrs. Ware Hall and son, Richard Smith



Mrs. Richard B. Peters and son, Richard Alvin



Mrs. Benjamin Sylvester and daughter, Katherine Mills

PORTRAITS BY GATCHELL

Though they were not formally introduced, these were ones have already met. Words were unnecessary in the presentations since the subjects all wore tags just like grown-ups at conventions.

Richard Alvin Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Peters. He was named for his father and his maternal grandfather.

One week his senior is Richard Smith Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ware Hall, whose mother was Miss Mildred Rhodes before her marriage.

Light on the Subject--For He Wasn't Kept Long in the Dark

By GABBY DESTAVLS.

He asked her to a party. She said she'd like to go. "Was at a club in Omaha. A club that you all know."

The fatal night arrived at last-- This New Year's eve, first-footh. With everybody feeling that He'd like to raise the roof.

She sat beside her escort. But on her other hand Was another of her suitors. Which hadn't just been planned.

The lights went out, and another Number One reached for her chair. But, to his consternation, All he clutched was empty air.

The lights flashed swiftly on again. Oh, then he was a wreck! For his girl still had her arms around

The other fellow's neck. (Moral: It served him right.)

THE amazing fascination for bobbed hair is at last accounted for. The lure has been subconscious, but authorities now understand it.

The Sphinx had bobbed hair. Take a view of this mysterious, enticing figure and you will see that Gabby is right. The world has long marveled at the peculiar power of the Sphinx.

Recall pictures of early slaves as you have seen them on mummy cases, or even in your ancient histories, and you will instantly visualize them with hair bobbed around from the tip of the ear.

And here we are calling it a modern fad! The Sphinx says not a word! Did the graybeards of the Rameses dynasty, we wonder, devote days to depicting diatribes against the bob, saying in stone what we say with flowers or otherwise?

LADY COPS--how about lady detectives? There is some agitation in social circles for such an innovation. And not without reason, for it seems that according to recent developments there are compensations in the life of a detective that were never included in the detective manual or in any cores, hence school of detecting.

Omaha Boy in Paris Finds Old Friends and New

Word comes from Russell Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters, who is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, of interesting vacation experiences in Paris, where he spent several days before Christmas with a Minnesota boy, "Bud" Champlain, a brother Chi Psi, who is studying in Paris.

The two boys were guests at a tea given by a sister of Henri Bataille, famous French dramatist, whose plays have been produced at the Comedie Francaise, and there met a variety of interesting Parisians.

Mr. Peters and Mr. Champlain spent an evening in Montmartre, the student quarter, and found at least one little caie, Pere Frederick's, which was still uncommercialized and where "students got up and sang songs and recited poetry and had the time of their lives."

Mr. Peters planned to leave for Spain a few days after his letter was written.

Mayor Dahlman to Open New Year's Ball at Creighton.

The sponsors of the Creighton ball, to be given next Wednesday evening, January 11, expect to greet and entertain the largest crowd that ever attended a Creighton dance.

Spends Winter Here



Miss Virginia Cotton is in school this winter at Duchesne College and convent of the Sacred Heart, where she is enrolled in the academic department.

Has Her Own Breeze-Maker



Miss Windfired Smith can feel that she is keeping well abreast of the styles both in New York and abroad, for she received for Christmas one of the latest fans, which are all the rage in London and Paris.

Werrenrath Comes

A singular fact about Reinald Werrenrath, famous American baritone, who will sing here under Tuesday Musical auspices January 19 at the Brandeis theater, is that success has sought him quite as much as he has sought success.

Miss Barker Leaves. Miss Virginia Barker leaves Monday evening for Chicago, where she will visit a school friend before returning to school at St. Timothy's at Catonsville, Md.

Washington Social Season Opened New Year's With Old-Time Brilliance

Bureau of the Bee. Washington, January 7. Washington's season which opened with great brilliance and importance, promises to keep up to that standard until mid-summer, from the present outlook. The New Year reception at the White House was like a peep into the seasons of 10 and 15 years ago when that function was the piece de resistance of the whole year.

For Dr. Stastny. A dinner will be given for Dr. Olga Stastny at the Unitarian church Wednesday evening, January 18. Mrs. Draper Smith is in charge.

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