

Casts Selected For Comedies By Miss Wilbur

Plays by Tarkington and Cumner to be Staged In February

Two one act comedies, "The Trusting Place," by Booth Tarkington, and "The Robbery," by Klare Cumner, have been chosen, and the casts selected by Florence E. Wilbur, director of drama. They will be staged sometime in February.

"The Trusting Place" is a story of four couples who, each trying to evade the watching eyes of the others, chose the same secluded spot in a large hotel for their trusting place. When the palms and the divan are called upon to serve as a concealment for unwilling eavesdroppers, the trouble commences. Booth Tarkington's comedy is a laugh from beginning to end, according to Miss Wilbur.

The cast follows:
Mrs. Curtis, a young widow—Renee Grayce Nelson.
Lancelot Briggs, a love-sick boy—Dean Condon.
Mrs. Briggs, his mother—Helen Hembree.
Jesse, his sister—Thelma Parks.
Rupert Smith, the young man—Lynne Black.
Mr. Ingoldsby, a bachelor—Gordon Stearns.

The Mysterious Voice—Glen Potts.
"The Robbery" takes place at the hour of midnight. A young girl alone at home, her parents having gone to a wedding, hears noises and suspects a robbery. Following her scream for help, a regular tangle of comical events ensues.

The cast follows:
John Upton, a father—Glen Potts.
Margaret Upton, a mother—Lois Tuttle.
Eddie Upton, a daughter—Gwendolyn Foss.
Robert Hamilton, a son—Calvin Horn.
Fielding, a butler—Elmer Grimes.

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Present Economic Order Arouses Ire of Conference Speakers, Say Delegates

(Editor's Note: Following is the third of a series of four articles on the findings of the committee which attended the National Student Conference at Milwaukee, Wis., during the vacation.)

By WILLIAM SCHULZE
"Youth today is in a mood of question and to doubt all the attitudes, customs and institutions on which society has banked—the home, the schools, the church, and the economic order are being doubted and scrutinized," said Dr. A. Bruce Curry, of New York, addressing the first general meeting of the National Student Conference held in Milwaukee during the past Christmas vacation.

That our economic and social orders are occupying a place of increasing importance in the minds of the present student generation was evidenced by the following finding, accepted unanimously at the close of the conference: "We believe that a larger place should be given in conference programs for industrial and social trips, that more delegates might have the opportunity to take them in. Furthermore, some consideration should be given to cities where conferences are to be held, with reference to the possibilities of these tours." The conference was criticized by some

for not having given economic problems the emphasis that was accorded questions concerning war and the races.

The present economic order, based on production for profit and not for use, is wrong, declared some of those in attendance at Milwaukee. "The principles of Jesus put into practice would mean the abolition of the profit system," stated Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow" and speaker at the conference.

Of the chief criticisms of our present order one was that our super-efficient, machine measured, quantity worshipping industries are killing the personalities of the workers. The emphasis on the supreme value of the individual human personality, as exemplified in the teachings of Jesus Christ, was declared incompatible with the generally accepted attitude that personality finds its greatest development in the domination of others. Our first duty is to free our own personality and then to find its development in the service of others.

It was further asserted that we must find the "golden mean" in a compromise between the attitudes of the orient and the occident toward life. To be happy, the orient transcends the material life, but he is in poverty more than he needs to be because he is not practical

enough. In turn, we westerners imagine we have conquered the world, but in truth the world has conquered us.

The minds and hearts of the students were challenged by the view they were privileged to have of the industrial workers they visited in Milwaukee. On one afternoon four hundred students went through four of Milwaukee's leading industrial concerns. We investigated the worker's earnings to see if they were getting enough to live in comfort. We investigated working hours, protection against sickness and old age, safety devices for workers in dangerous jobs, sharing of profits, and steadiness of employment.

At present the organized labor movement appears to be the workingman's only way to compete with capital on anything like equal terms. If students have the right

to organize, why not the laboring men? If the labor unions are bad, do not damn them, but participate in their improvement.

We in America have grown up with the existing labor conditions, and we do not stop to think whether they are wrong. The nation is now in the grip of a conflict between those who have and those who have not property and privilege. It is the duty and privilege of the educated youth of today to associate themselves with, and assist those who are poor, oppressed, and exploited.

Ex-Student Marries in South During Holidays

Word has been received that Elnora Keltner, a former student in the University, was married to Fred Michelson at San Francisco, California, December 31. Mr. Michelson is in the newspaper business. They will make their home in that city.

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Winter sports at college—riding, skating, and hiking etc., create a demand for small, soft felts. Letitia Abrams (Bal. Denmore-Leonard's) answer to this pressure in her stock of trim, pastel chapeaux with vivid rainbow bandings.

Today everyone is noticing hair. Drab, lifeless hair defeats one's efforts toward beauty. Hastings Sisters (Minor Bldg.) with their expertly administered shampoos, marcel and finger waves create hair into that soft shimmering adornment that is the greatest single asset of beauty.

"Personality" hair cuts obtained at The Co-ed (next to Co-op) are causing considerable worthwhile comments. Every type is skillfully suited and especially nouveau is the "garcon" cut appropriate for the boyish individual. Bangs are combed to one side and a suggestion of the ear is seen.

Every college girl wants a cosy, attractive room, expressly of comfort and individuality. A big step in reaching this goal is to indulge in one of the Aladdin Gift Shop's new Persian prints. In bright, conventional patterns they may be used on the table or hung on the walls and in either case greatly enriching the atmosphere.

Something different for feeds—mellow, creamy cheese from Underwood and Elliot's, melted on crackers or hot toast forms a truly scrumptuous treat after a long evening of study.

Those expert connoisseurs of good food on the campus are telling that the best of everything is found at the Anchorage. Noted for its reasonably priced, wonderful home cooked meals—to dine at this tea house is fast becoming a much lived up to campus tradition.

At every correct gathering of the younger folks flowers are always used to reflect, as it were, the gaiety and vivacity of youthful spirits. It is for this reason that Raup's Floral Co., foremost florists of Eugene, are continually besieged with orders to execute the decorative effects for formal as well as informal affairs.

Hope, dear Anne have not bored you overly with above comments but an feeling so good couldn't restrain my chorales. Just received a box of McKillop's (next to M. E. church) log roll and it is so very good believe I'll have them send you some.

Love,

Carol