

My Sister Eileen' Program

University Theatre presents "My Sister Eileen," by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, based on the stories by Ruth McKenney. The play is under the direction of Horace W. Robinson, and will be presented April 23, 24, 27, and 28. The complete program appears below:

CHARACTERS in order of appearance

Mr. Appopolous	Robert Farrow
Ruth Sherwood	Dorothy Weygandt
Eileen Sherwood	Nelda Rohrbach
Jensen	Ralph Stover
A Street Arab	Bobby Joe Quigley
Pair of Drunks	Frank Loomis, Gordon Cochran
Lonigan	Jack Leonard
The Wreck	James Bronson
Another Street Arab	Jimmy Toner
Captain Fletcher	William Wood
Helen Wade	Betsey Steffen
Frank Lippencott	David Jahn
Chic Clark	Ken Griffith
Cossack	Gardner Williams
Violet Shelton	Helen Holden
Mrs. Wade	Helen Johnson
Robert Baker	Edwin Mickel
Six Future Admirals	Chic Chaloupka, Jack Titus, William Wood, Gordon Cochran, Charles Politz, Frank Loomis
Walter Sherwood	Ethan Newman
A Prospective Tenant	Marie Hewitt
The Consul	Robert Over
Duncan	Duncan

Street Vendors, Passers-by, etc.

THE SCENE: A one-room basement studio in Greenwich Village, near Christopher Street, in New York City.

- ACT I. Scene 1. The studio, A summer evening.
- Scene 2. The studio, Afternoon, a few weeks later.
- ACT II. The studio, ten days later. Afternoon.
(During this act the curtain is lowered for a few moments to denote the passing of an hour.)
- ACT III. The studio, next day.

PRODUCTION STAFF

Assistant Director	Marellen Wilbur
Setting Designed by	Don Shirley, James Bronson and Horace W. Robinson
Technical Director	Horace W. Robinson
Stage Manager	Elaine Lakefish
Assistant Stage Manager	Charles Politz
Switchboard Operator	Ruth Moss
Property Manager	Robert Over
Assistant Property Manager	Yolande Pouteau
Business Manager	Elaine Lakefish
Box Office Attendants	Marjorie Quigley, June Fine, Katherine Korn, Jean Johnson, Milo Woodward
Head Usher	Katherine Korn
Ushers	Peggy Kline, Kathleen Brady, Lorraine Long, Eleanor Beck, Marge Robinson, Signe Eklund, Mary Lee Steele, Patti Chilton, Marjorie Robinson, Dorothy Fridegar, Barbara Bealer, Jacquelyn Esenman, Jean Fitzgerald, Margaret Heitschmidt

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Have It Around

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cent stay in the infirmary Les brought her cokes and similar treats, which shows that the old saying about "the way to a man's heart" holds just as true for women. Beta Chuck Birchfield has planted his pin on Pi Phi Ann Jossy, while on the kiss-off side, Fee Virginia Wright returned his pin to Kappa Sig Sonny Fenton Monday night. He began hitchhiking to Long Beach Tuesday a.m.

Going steady with Hen hall Lu Justice but unable to plant his pin because of Chi Psi house rules is Rog Hancock, of the canoe-tipping Hancocks. Getting on well together: Sigma Nu Max Miller and Pi Phi Peggy Wright; Phi Delt Bill Davis and Rose Marie Boyd of the Alpha Gams; Pi Phi Gloria Dunham and Ed "Bambi" Dick.

Neatest quip of the week dept.: Pi Phi Shirley Dillard made it to the Grecian who hailed her with, "Hello, Co-op girl," at the libe. Her retort was, "Hello, Block-head." Which should please Al Larsen, independent trumpeter, very much when he hears of it. Of course, probably no one will ever call him a Co-op Girl, but he can still say, "Hello, Block-head," whenever he meets a Greek.

Is It or Ain't It?

Several people have expressed a wish to be around when Jeff Kitchen begins to tell Helen Angell that his recent squiring of Nancy Ames is purely political. Miss Angell arrives in town this weekend.

Letters lying around Susan Campbell hall are too easily read by other people. One that was read may bring to light a triangle of which Carolyn Elliott is a third.

Our apologies to Bill Lilly and Dick Burns for their exclusion from the list of Sigma Chi Ring-in-the-Nose clubbers. Lilly is loyal to Portland girl Nancy Brigham, while Dick's heart is in the OSC Theta house with Jean Bassett. This unintentional slight was pointed out to be by Dave Jahn, who has just been deposed as club president. The new prexy, elected unanimously, is "Daddy" Bob Curtis, the man who calls Theta Jean Daniels "Mommy." Have it around.

A New Front

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ed more WAACs for communications and clerical positions."

The house military affairs committee has imposed some restrictions on this organization. These are: A WAAC officer may command women only, WAACs cannot draw dependency pay from soldier husbands, and the commanding officer of the WAACs may not rise above the rank of colonel.

The WAACs also have been granted certain privileges, they receive national service life insurance, 20 per cent extra pay for overseas duty, 50 per cent extra for flying duty, free postage, six months pay in death benefits, and retirement pay for disability incurred in line of duty.

"WAACs are like other soldiers, except that they receive no training in firearms and tactics. Once they enlist they are in army for the duration."

Farm Work Offered As Children Head

Miss Marshall, Girl Reserve Secretary of the Portland YWCA, will be on the campus, Tuesday, April 27, to talk with students interested in working in harvest camps this summer supervising groups of children crop pickers.

The children are transported from the camp to the fields, and the camp is being set up to give them relaxation and recreation in a complete camping experience, including swimming, camp fires, and other camping activities under the supervision of students who will have a short period of training, and do not need to be experienced pickers themselves.

The camp will be at Dodge Park on the Sandy river.

Miss Marshall will be in Miss Alden's office, 117 Gerlinger, from 1 to 5 Tuesday, to see people interested in paid positions.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by H. B. Stewart
Princeton University

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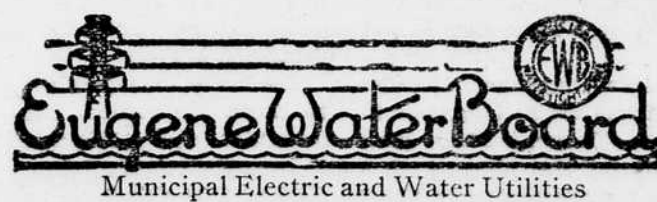
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