

# "A FULL HOUSE" PROVES SUCCESS

Excellent Performance of Players for De Molay Production Pleases

By AUDRED BUNCH  
 "A Full House," the fifth annual De Molay play, which was given last night at the Capitol theatre, was brimful of delight, bearing with good character depiction, overflowing with complicated situations. The audience was decidedly enthusiastic over the work of the entire cast. Extraordinary pains on the part of the competent coach, Perry Reigelman, resulted in a gratifying performance.

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combine to achieve a dramatic swirl.

Opening in a sub-leased apartment in New York City, on a late afternoon, the butler (Harold Tomlinson) and the maid (Thelma La Duke) are at once introduced to the audience. Stolen jewels, a missing husband the day after his wedding night, and a perpetually irate aunt (Mildred Pugh), to say nothing of two ravishing young ladies poised in the thick of the affair, present active ingredients for any dramatic plot. George Howell, the missing husband, whose part was taken by Carlton Gaines, returns home after transacting a delicate piece of business for Ned Pembroke (Jack Minto), the fiancé of Daphne (Florence Power), to find his home (the sub-leased apartment) in a tumult. The maiden aunt, Miss Winnacker, as well as Ottily Howell, wife of the missing husband-lawyer, is informed that a valuable ruby necklace has been stolen from Mrs. Pembroke (Alma Farmer) in Boston simultaneously with George's absence. An accidental exchange of traveling bags thrusts the property of the actual thief into George's hands who, all unwittingly, becomes the possessor of burglary equipment, the sight of which appalls the bride of a week who is torn between trust and distrust—her well-meaning, but meddlesome, aunt, and her innocent husband.

It takes three sizeable acts to create and unravel the complicated situations. Out of the maze stood persistently Susie's unquenchable desire to return to Sioux City; her thieving of the necklace, and the thrusting of the thief into the midst of an upset house.

Florence Power has piquancy, charm, beauty, and an instinct for acting that places her in the fore of any cast. Thelma La Duke, in her naive role of maid, was excessively funny. She was a delight to the audience from first to last. Fay Jo Wolz, as Ottily, was a charming example of eager fidelity, and the attractive gowns which she wore were much admired. Mildred Pugh may always be depended upon to enact her part with a dramatic power quite beyond the amateur. She was the shrill-voiced aunt in the play, and her translation of the part given her was most commendable.

Maurice Wood was such a downright "good crook" the audience caught itself wondering if a character had been loaned from the city jail. Francis Lutz, Johnny Creech, and Carl Ramsyer, as officers on the New York police force, were realistic and forceful. The three played prominent parts through the major action of the play.

Jack Minto, as Daphne's suitor, provided much of the humor and much of the sentiment of the play, to say nothing of the proverbial lover's hesitancy. The audience greatly admired his stage presence; his immediate susceptibility to any situation.

Carlton Gaines as the well-meaning young lawyer won the sympathy of the audience. He carried through some of the finest acting of the De Molay organization has ever sponsored.

Julia Fleming, as Mrs. Fleming, owner of the apartment, took her part with dignity and decision. Alida Olsen enacted Vera, the show girl, with skillful mannerisms and inflections of speech. Alma Farmer played the part of Mrs. Pembroke, owner of the stolen necklace. While her lines were brief, they were effectively added to the success of the whole.

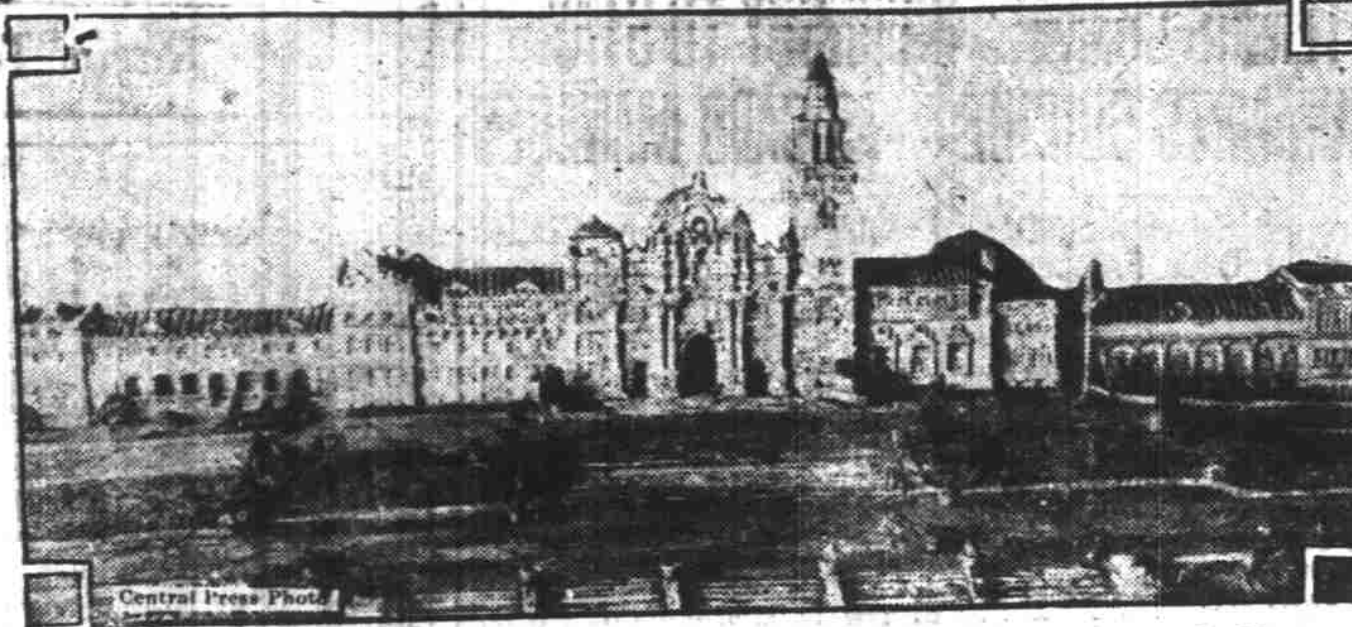
Numbers by the Capitol theatre orchestra and groups of special dance features enlivened the intermissions. Elizabeth Waters, Lucille Pettyjohn, Dorothy Bell, Cynthia Delano, Maxine Myers, and Marjorie Webb all contributed graceful interpretations.

Homer Richards was in charge of the business details of the play.

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Eugene—Chamber of Commerce building to be remodeled and modernized.

## Miami University's New Administration Building



Photograph of a large scale model of the University of Miami's new administration building, now under construction at Miami, Fla. The immense structure, in picturesque Spanish-Moorish architecture, will face a large artificial lake, already excavated, and will be surrounded with attractive tropical plants. The university was opened Oct. 18 with more than 700 students matriculating.

## THINK FISHERMAN PERISHED AT SEA

Diligent Search by Life Saving Crew Fails to Find Trace of Boat

ASTORIA, Dec. 16.—(AP)—News that may possibly be another fish fleet tragedy reached this city last night from Ilwaco. The report declared that S. Salo, a resident of Aberdeen, Wash., and a fisherman coming to spend the winter at Ilwaco, is believed to have perished off the coast just outside of the Columbia river bar.

According to the story, Salo, accompanied by Tom Nish and Andrew Bakka, also of Aberdeen, left there Wednesday morning for the city across the river, each man piloting his own boat, a gill-net type fish boat.

They ran into heavy weather off the river mouth toward noon and about two and half hours later were seen drifting toward Peacock Spit. Their plight was observed from the lookout station tower and a message dispatched to Cape Disappointment crew at Fort Canby.

## ASKS MILLION FOR LOVE

Sues Brother for Alienation of Wife's Affections

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(AP)—One million dollars was asked for his wife's love by Colonel Edward C. Carrington, wealthy publisher, politician and major and once a candidate for United States senator from Maryland, in a suit filed in New York today against his brother, Campbell Carrington, wealthy New York attorney, according to word received here by attorneys who will help defend Campbell Carrington.

Newport—Opening of Siletz bridge opens empire of coast territory to development.

## SECRET SUPPLIES CLAIMED HOARDED

Fate of German Cabinet Remains in Balance as Reichstag Argues

BERLIN, Dec. 16.—(AP)—Charges made in the reichstag today that a secret monarchist military clique is building up a huge illegal reserve army in Germany with munitions and airplanes hoarded in Germany and Russia, tonight faced the bourgeoisie coalition cabinet of Chancellor Marx.

Philipp Scheidmann, head of the social democrats, whose accusations produced bedlam in the reichstag, demanded that the present cabinet be replaced by one in which every member was a republican.

He presented a motion of non-confidence in the government, but the fate of the cabinet remained in the balance when the reichstag adjourned until noon tomorrow without taking a vote.

Denouncing soviet Russia for giving moral, if not financial support to German militarists, he de-

clared that as late as last September and October, four ships landed at Stettin from Leningrad with munitions manufactured in Russia for a secret German army.

While the nationalists shouted: "Traitor, blackguard, that's treason" and Chancellor Marx, communist members and others denied the truth of the charges, Scheidmann cited names, places and figures which he said showed that Defense Minister Gessler was a "tool of the monarchistic junkers."

As Scheidmann made his accusations, the nationalists, pointing to the diplomatic box in which foreign representatives, including American Ambassador Schurman, were seated, cried: "Why reveal these things to our enemies?"

they then left the chamber. The social democrat leader replied that the allies knew all about the "rotten militaristic conditions in Germany," and that the Germans might as well correct the conditions themselves as to have the allies correct them for them.

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