

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

(Published every evening and Sunday)
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page, the editors of the Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

NEW "PHYSICAL ED" PLANT

MUCH more than steel and concrete and timber have gone into the new physical education plant at the University of Oregon, through which friends of the University wandered admiringly Monday night. Much more is represented than the very large sum of \$356,000. The building represents a lifetime of work and planning by Dean John F. Boward and the men and women of his staff. It is founded on a wide and practical experience in the past and projected far into the future.

The school of physical education at the University of Oregon has long been one of the outstanding schools of its kind in the country. We sometimes think of physical education as one of "those new fangled ideas" in public education. It is not. Four hundred years before the birth of Christ, the ancient Greeks recognized gymnastics as one of the most important requirements of citizen training. We merely neglected it in the early days of our American school system. The World War revealed the shocking results of this neglect because the examination of millions of men proved we were not the superior race we thought ourselves to be. Physical education and the schools which prepare the leaders in this work began to receive new attention and appreciation.

The school of physical education here has been and is destined to be of increasing importance as the center of this work for Oregon. From it go out the teachers, coaches, experts in physiology, hygiene, recreation who guide the children of grade schools, high schools, colleges toward the ideal of "sane mind in sound body". Here is done the important work of research to meet problems of present and future. Standards have been kept high in spite of all handicaps of insufficient staff and equipment.

You will recall that at the time of the reorganization of higher education and preceding the shameful Zorn-Macpherson episode there was an effort to wreck this school and others because they lacked large and impressive buildings. This school and the University itself survived because they were inherently strong, justified by achievement.

Now at last we have the building in which to carry on, but it is a building which peculiarly expresses and emphasizes that ideal of genuine service—no impressive facades, all the remarkable and superbly efficient facilities are inside; beauty has been achieved in the building but every dollar has been spent with purpose and with thought for the future. We may very well regard it as a monument of progress and permanence. But like the new library, it is more than just another fine building.

Long before there was an architect or a contractor or a dime in sight, this building was the pre-occupation of Dr. Boward and his associates. In season and out they have studied the accomplishments and mistakes made elsewhere, and they have fashioned this structure not to "complete" but to carry on the work they do here. The state may be sure it is good.

TRIALS OF YE EDITOR

THE brethren of the craft are great hands to drop in and discuss problems—the high cost of newsprint, how to encourage the correspondent out at Squirrel Corners, how to keep the Hon. Joshua I. Buncombe from being elected governor, the relative merits of the various so-called "funnies"—but now and then there comes a professional caller whose questions are not so easy to answer. Such were the questions of the sandy-haired, freckle-nosed young gentleman, somewhat dripping from his journey through the mid-winter downpour, who craved the privilege of "discussing editorial problems."

"What would you do," said he, "if they told you to write editorials and then wouldn't print 'em after you wrote 'em?"

Admitting without argument that such would be a most annoying situation, inquiry was made as to just where and when and how this violation of "freedom of the press" had happened.

"In our high school," said the indignant young man. "Mr. Blank tells me to write the editorials because I can write 'em better, he says, and then half the time when I write 'em he won't print 'em. I don't know; I guess maybe I'm too radical."

It was admitted that historically there has been many a conflict between management and scribe on matters of policy, and it was suggested that as a rule it is wise for publishers and scribes to have frequent and friendly talks about current problems so that work might flow along on a basis of understanding. "Yeh, but suppose you thought the management was pretty rotten, like, say the student government or something and you wanted to reform things and they didn't want to?"

It was suggested that first of all (unless the situation were so intolerable as to demand resignation) it might be a good idea to work quietly and patiently to collect all facts relating to the troubles and that likewise it might be necessary to organize quietly but effectively a certain amount of popular protest and indignation opinion—sparring as a good boxer does for a favorable opening.

"Do you think the principal would change if you got all the facts together?"

It was asserted that facts are often more powerful than any other arguments and that most people are open to reason and that after all, even high school principals really are "people."

"And then what do you write about in the meantime?"

It was suggested that the wars in Europe, the beauties of peace, the advantages of the climate and the prospects of the weather are always "judicious"—because even high school editorial boards and principals are likely to know little more about 'em than the writer.

"Oh, thanks!" said the young man, clamping his wet cap down over the tawny hair. "I get the idea. Talk a lot about Europe or something and then sock 'em when they're not looking for it. Gee! It must be great to run a real paper!"

"Yeh, hold on there, son!"

But he was away in a clatter of wet shoe-leather. There was a lingering impression of very earnest blue eyes, freckles, stubborn chin. We shall not

predict "reform" in a certain student body because time does march so swiftly. We shall not even predict for the future another "fighting editor," because between 14 and 21 the choice of interesting and challenging things to do broadens so rapidly. (Though old Greeley might have looked and acted that way if there had been student bodies and student newspapers in his day).

We have encountered and noted with satisfaction a militant citizen in the making, one of those who dare to question the authority of ruling parties and powers-that-be. And whatever happens at — high school we shall rest at night knowing that there are coming on those who will fight for ideals and for democracy.

Judge Skipworth has just completed 22 years on the bench here. For the federal judgeship that is open, Judge Skipworth's long and able service should stand without challenge, but if the high-ups at Washington should be blind to merit, it will be our good luck, because it won't be easy to find another such judge here.

At the opening of congress, the president reports on the state of the nation but McGurk says what most of us would like to know is what the score will be when it adjourns.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Register-Guard Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—It usually happens that the more sensational a Senate investigating committee digs up, the more surely certain interests are to seek to suppress the investigation.

This has been true in the cases of the Teapot Dome, Daugherty, munitions, lobby, Wall Street, silico and labor spy-civil liberties investigations. It is true today of the inquiry into railroad finance and reorganizations being conducted under Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana.

The committee has been disclosing such bizarre little secrets of high finance as how a fellow with \$800,000 might get control of railroad and other properties valued at \$3,000,000,000, and how one great road alleged to have "cooked" its books with the result that investors and the RFC lent it money under a misapprehension as to facts.

The story of how it was arranged that one man could buy control of \$375,000 and its accompanying powers for each one dollar he put up was an astonishing as anything heard in Washington in a long time. Few get the significance of it even yet, for the detailed testimony was tiresome and hard to follow.

Bigger Probe Fund Needed
 The committee's early hearings have touched on the affairs of only one system, that of the Van Sweringen, and the bookkeeping of one road, the Missouri Pacific.

A Senate resolution, ordering the committee to inquire into relations between railroads and security houses and banks, provided that Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman should designate 25 roads or systems for investigation.

The committee can't do the job on the \$100,000 the Senate appropriated and of course the customary way for lobbyists to stop a Senate investigation is to persuade certain senators in key positions to block further appropriations.

The lobbyists advance the argument that such appropriations are a sinful waste of the taxpayers' money, that the investigation is "robbing the boat of recovery," and that sensational revelations are dangerous to a sick industry.

A hundred thousand dollars would go a lot farther in a Senate investigation if banks, railroads, and any other corporations involved didn't funnel and delay so much in their "co-operation" with the investigators.

Quiz Still Has Far to Go
 The Wheeler committee has partly investigated the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Great Western, Kansas City Southern, Pennsylvania, Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois roads.

It has not yet touched the New England roads, Chicago & Northwestern, Southern, Central of Georgia, Seaboard, Illinois Central, Frisco, Erie, Pere Marquette, and one or two other roads.

You get some idea of the magnitude of an investigation like this when you know that the Mid-America Corporation (Van Sweringen) was top holding company for at least 240 companies.

Big Business, Little Cash
 The way it was arranged for one dollar to control \$375,000 was revealed in the story of Allegheny Corporation, holding company which headed up the three billion-dollar Van Sweringen railroad empire. Control of Allegheny shares meant control of jobs of dozens of big railroad executives and tens of thousands of employees, with salaries and wages running into millions, of dozens of lawyers, of hundreds of millions in contracts and subsidiary corporations.

The shares, among collateral pledged to Morgan and other New York bankers for a loan, were sold to Mid-America, organized by the Van Sweringens, for \$375,000. Controlling shares in Mid-America were owned by George Ball of Muncie, Republican national committeeman from Indiana.

Ball and his associate, George A. Tomlinson of Cleveland, gave their friends, the Van Sweringen brothers, a 10-year option under which they could buy the controlling shares of Mid-America for \$825,000. The Van Sweringens died. Does Mr. Ball still want to sell at that price?

The national wealth is perhaps somewhere around \$300,000,000,000. At Mr. Ball's bargain rates, if you want to use your imagination, someone might get control of it for \$825,000.

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AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygieia, the Health Magazine
 THERE are various ways in which the tonsils may be removed. The most common method, that recommended by the vast majority of doctors, is known as surgical removal.

In small children an anesthetic is used. When the child is under anesthetic, the doctor, with a special device, frees one tonsil from the surrounding tissue and then takes it out inside its capsule in one piece. This procedure then is repeated with the other tonsil. If, as occasionally happens, some portion of the tonsil does not come away with the entire mass, it is removed separately. In some cases, repeated infections of the tonsils make them so fragile that removal in one piece is exceedingly difficult.

If small portions of the tonsils are left, they again may become infected and enlarged, so that another operation is necessary. For this reason we sometimes hear of persons who claim they have had their tonsils removed two or three times. This is, however, the exception, and not the rule.

Recently it has been suggested that the enlarged tonsils of grown-ups be removed by electric coagulation. In this procedure, a new apparatus, with electric current passing through a wire, is applied to the tonsil and either dries up by heat or burns up small portions of the tonsil. It is possible in this way to remove small pieces at each visit to the physician so that in time the entire tonsil is removed. The advantage is that a surgical operation may thus be avoided, and provided everything goes well, the patient may be able to work during the entire procedure.

This procedure is not, however, as accurate as the surgical method, and occasionally there develop secondary infections and (tonillar) abscesses, resulting in much more loss of time than occurs in the ordinary tonsil operation. The method is not, therefore, recommended by most specialists in throat diseases, except for persons who cannot undergo a surgical operation because of heart disease or for some other reason.

The X-ray also has been used in some cases for destruction of tonsil tissue, but is not equally recommended, because it has not been developed to a sufficient degree of accuracy or efficiency.

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SIDE GLANCES



"I'd ask him to quit his job to prove he loves me, but he'd never find another one."

Home Service



PERSONALITY A WOMAN'S UNFADING CHARM

"How does she do it?" Any ask under cover of her lipstick. "She must be nearly forty." Grace whispers, "but men fall for her line." Is it a line? No, it's just part of the personality she's developed. Her charm captivates. She's discovered men are at their best when encouraged to talk about themselves and what they are doing. So she shows responsibility in her animated expression and an occasional, "That's really remarkable." "How absorbing your work must be!" She never forgets that in romance the woman must draw the man toward her but always remain just outside his reach.

Younger women sometimes drive a man away by showing off, trying to prove that they know more than he does. Our 32-page booklet tells how to avoid such mistakes. How to cultivate a personality that wins and holds a man.

Send 10¢ for your copy of DEVELOPING YOUR PERSONALITY to Register-Guard, Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Party Given By Deerhorn Folk

DEERHORN, Jan. 5.—(Special)—A party commemorating Connie Stang of Seattle Saturday evening was attended by a group of her friends who knew her when she attended school here. A special feature of the evening's entertainment was moving pictures shown by John C. Holmes of Eugene who showed several films that he took on Christmas day at the family reunion of the Irish clan in Eugene, in which many of the guests present saw themselves for the first time on the silver screen. Several other films taken on a trip through the middle west are also shown.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses in the following persons: Ada Curran, Wanda Curran, Leah Wozniak, Carolyn Stacey, Thelma Benson, George Partridge, Margaret King, Jeanne King, David Pottery, Alice Glenn, Fayette Thompson, David Holmes, Marcena Holmes, Martha Odell, Homer Thompson, John Kowser, Roland Gillespie, Carl Thomas, Earl Thomas, Mrs. Anna G. Stacy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust, Norma Rust, June Rust and Weston Rust of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and sons, Wayne and Fred Holmes of Eugene, Gordon Stacy, John Stacy, and Ellen Stacy, Mrs. Kate Stacy of Seattle, Arthur Eling, Mrs. Eling, the home group, Mrs. Frances Stacey and Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Stacy who arranged the party and at whose home the affair was held.

Return to Deerhorn
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Panning, their son, Alvin, and daughter, Alice, left Sunday for Deerhorn, La., to visit several days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Panning is a former resident of Deerhorn, a now state highway patrolman in the California district.

Mrs. Jack Hallen and son, Finlay, left Sunday for their home at Coquille Sunday afternoon. Jack Hallen who developed for them.

Earl Thomas moved his household goods to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jennings in Upper Camp Creek where they will keep house during the remainder of the school year. Mrs. Jennings and son, Clinton, are visiting during part of the vacation in the Thomas and Thompson home, returning last evening to their home at Deerhorn.

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WEDDING SET FOR JANUARY 17

Rowena Childers To Be Married To Mr. Morgan

By MARGARET REID

AN approaching wedding of interest is that of Miss Rowena Childers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Childers, and Leland Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morgan of Stockton, Cal., which will be solemnized the afternoon of January 17, at two-thirty o'clock at the First Christian church.

The bride's father, Dr. Childers, will officiate and Merton Forester is to sing preceding the ceremony. Melvin Myrick will play the wedding music at the organ.

The maid of honor for the bride will be Miss Margaret Heaton of Portland and the bridesmaids are Miss Dorothy Hofess of Eugene and Miss Dorothy Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, of Stockton.

A reception at the church for the bridal party, relatives, and a few friends will follow the service.

Mrs. Bell Williams and Mrs. George Hofess will pour for the reception and serving will be Miss Frances Travers, Miss Imogene Travers, Miss Grace Iseninger, Miss Miriam Yoder and Miss Winifred Ralston.

The couple will leave for a short wedding trip and upon returning will reside in Eugene.

Miss Childers is a graduate of the University high school and attended the Eugene Bible college. Mr. Morgan, also a graduate of the Eugene Bible college, is a minister at Franklin.

FOR MISS SMITH

Miss Margaret Ann Smith of Eugene, bride-elect of Dr. Donald B. Slocom, was complimented Monday in Portland at a luncheon given at the Town by Miss Virginia Slocom, sister of Dr. Slocom.

Miss Smith, who has been spending the holidays in Portland, is coming to Eugene Wednesday and after a short time here will go on to Palm Springs, Cal., to spend the remainder of the winter.

MAKES HONOR ROLL

Miss Laura E. Duches of Eugene, student at the Southern Oregon Normal school at Ashland, was an honor roll student for the fall quarter at the school.

LA JUNTA CLUB

The La Junta club members will be entertained Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. L. Herbig, 1235 Fourth avenue west. The meetings of the club have been changed from the first and third Fridays of the month to the second and fourth Fridays.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Miller of Yoncalla spent the holidays in Eugene with Mrs. M. A. Foell and other relatives.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Women's Council of the First Christian church will have its weekly all-day meeting at the church Wednesday. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

DAKOTA CLUB

The Dakota w.2 meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. Sumner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Garnett, 155 North Fifth street, Springfield. All former Dakotan residents are invited.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The Whiteaker bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. V. J. Gillespie, Mrs. Arthur Richard will be co-hostess.

WOMEN'S GUILD

The Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have an all-day meeting at the parish house Wednesday. In charge of the luncheon are Mrs. Mack Hathaway and Mrs. J. V. Bennett.

Joint Installation Planned Wednesday

The Eugene Rebekah lodge will have joint installation of officers with Spencer Butte lodge, No. 9, I. O. O. F., at the regular meeting Wednesday evening, January 6, at eight o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Helen Harnden is the installing officer and Mrs. Myrtle McAlpin will assist.

Alumnae Meet

Phi Mu alumnae were entertained at dessert by Miss Mary Margaret Loft for the group's monthly meeting, Monday evening. Thirteen attended.

The meeting especially honored Miss Sue L. Badollet, former chapter at the Phi Mu chapter house on the campus. Miss Badollet returned recently after visiting relatives in the south for some time. Alumnae attending the Monday meeting were: Miss Sue L. Badollet, Mrs. Calvin Bryan, Mrs. R. M. Stein, Mrs. Harold Pross, Mrs. Richard Gaskie, Mrs. Robert M. Fisher Jr., Miss Maxine McDonald, Miss Genevieve Nease, Miss Iva Curtis, Miss Helga Myrmo, Miss Marcel Jackson, Miss Margaret Doe Rugh, Miss Mary Margaret Loft.

On February 2, Miss Genevieve Nease and Miss Helga Myrmo will entertain the group for dessert at the home of the former. On January 20 the club is sponsoring a rummage sale.

The River Road Women's club will have an all-day meeting Wednesday at the clubhouse starting at ten-thirty o'clock. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon. Hostesses are Mrs. J. T. Whiskens, Mrs. Martha Turner, Mrs. C. S. Leaf and Mrs. D. Wilson.

An automatic anchor to help sea-plane pilots beach their crafts without assistance has been invented by Alexander P. de Sovereign, noted builder of aircraft. The anchor is released from the motor by controls in the cockpit and dips into the sand just as does a marine anchor.

Calendar

Tuesday
 7:30 p. m.—A. A. U. W. Current Problems group meeting with Miss Bertha Conings.
 7:30 p. m.—Tres Jolie club meeting with Mrs. C. N. Allen, 1529 Willamette.
 7:30 p. m.—Zeta Tau Alpha meeting with Miss Jean Skeen, 102 19th avenue east.
 7:30 p. m.—Victory circle of the First Baptist church meeting with Mrs. Percy Hathaway, 1208 11th avenue west.
 8 p. m.—Pythian Sisters meeting at the Knights of Pythias hall.
 8 p. m.—V. F. W. auxiliary meeting at the armory.
 8 p. m.—Alpha Gamma Delta chapters' club meeting at the chapter house.
 Wednesday
 All-day—River Road Women's club meeting at the clubhouse.
 All-day—Women's Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church meeting at the parish house.
 All-day—Women's Council of the First Christian church meeting at the church.
 1 p. m.—Amaranth Bridge club meeting with Mrs. A. P. McKinney.
 1:30 p. m.—Whiteaker Bridge club meeting with Mrs. V. J. Gillespie.
 2:4 p. m.—Benefit Bridge and tea given by the Eugene branch, Oregon Mothers' club at Gerlinger hall.
 2:30 p. m.—Outdoor Study group meeting with Mrs. J. A. Hoffman, 942 Lawrence.
 2:30 p. m.—Matron's Guild of Central Presbyterian church meeting at the chapel.
 4 p. m.—Junior Artisans meeting at the W. O. W. hall.
 6:30 p. m.—Twelfth Night dinner at the O'Brien hall.
 7:30 p. m.—Lip reading instruction at the Y. M. C. A., H-Y room.
 8 p. m.—Rebekah lodge meeting at the L. O. O. F. hall.
 8 p. m.—Artisan meeting at the W. O. W. hall.
 8 p. m.—American Legion auxiliary meeting at the Moose hall.

Oregon Mothers Group Sponsors Affairs

One of the mid-winter events most enjoyable affairs and one which many Eugene women are looking forward to is the annual branch, Oregon Mothers' club, which will be held Wednesday afternoon during the hours of two and four o'clock at the Sugar hall.

The benefit is being sponsored by the scholarship fund, a project which the club is assisting.

Not only will there be arranged equal bridge tables, but quarters also being provided for women would rather knit or sew. Plans made for an interesting contest sewing stitches for which prizes will be given. The sewing party will be held in the north end of Gerlinger hall with chairs grouped around lamps for sufficient light for the sewing party.

About forty attractive bridge players have been arranged for the afternoon for the afternoon. The prizes mostly being donated by Eugene merchants.

Pouring for the tea hour will be Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter and Mrs. C. V. Boyer. Mrs. Horace Robinson is arranging the decorations for the tea and Mrs. Charles Adams is in charge of the general arrangements for the tea.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. O. Baker, chairman, Mrs. Louis E. Bean, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Lloyd Deane, Mrs. C. Lyle Kelly, Mrs. Earl V. Onthank, Mrs. Henry Soller, Mrs. Edith Siefert, Mrs. O. E. Stacey, Mrs. A. R. Stillman, Mrs. L. A. Wain, Mrs. J. R. Jewell, Mrs. W. G. Beane, Mrs. S. M. Calkins, Mrs. O. R. G. Hion, Mrs. Thomas S. Wells and Mrs. A. E. Gaudin.

Mrs. L. C. Schlarf is chairman for the bridge party and on her committee are Mrs. T. H. Mohr, Mrs. R. E. Rumlford, Mrs. Ben Perlich, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. R. N. Duncan, Mrs. Hugh E. Rosson, Mrs. E. T. Fisher, Mrs. George J. Wilkins and Mrs. A. D. Ackerman.

Sorority Mothers Club To Install

The Alpha Gamma Delta chapter will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the chapter house. The new officers of the club, Mrs. L. Baker, president; Mrs. B. E. Baker, secretary and Mrs. Elmer Latta, treasurer, will be installed at the meeting.

The retiring officers are Mrs. M. M. Sorenson, president; Mrs. L. Chapman, secretary and Mrs. A. C. Schellbacher, treasurer.

New Year Night's Open House Has Large Crowd

More than two hundred people attended the annual open house gathering given by the Women's Union of the First Methodist Episcopal for the new members of the congregation and friends.

At the door were Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Collins, Mrs. W. H. Ansham and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers. Refreshing guests were Rev. and Mrs. Cecil F. Ristow and Mrs. Louis E. Bean. On the entertainment committee were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin T. Warlick, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crumbraker, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hard, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Craike, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McIntyre, Mrs. R. P. Statton and Mrs. Anna Calley.

Pouring for the affair were Mrs. D. O. Shuey, Mrs. J. L. Statton, Mrs. L. T. Loomis and Mrs. H. E. Shatterly. Mrs. K. K. Talbot was in charge of serving and assisting her were Miss Ola McDermott, Mrs. Robert Statton, Miss Genevieve Blaine, Mrs. Roberta Spicer Moffitt, and Miss Margaret Spicer.

On the program presented, Miss Loraine Balle, accompanied by Miss Beverly Sutton, played violin selections; Mrs. Bessie Rankin gave a reading; Herschel Scott sang several songs accompanied by Mrs. Scott; the choir sang two numbers with Madeline McGraw and Herschel Scott. Rose McGraw and Herschel Scott having the solo parts. Rev. Cecil F. Ristow talked to the group and they introduced his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ristow, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Beall, Mr. Beall being director of student activities at the church.

Mrs. C. I. Collins was general chairman for the party and Mrs. F. M. Spicer was in charge of publicity.

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