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CAPACITY HOUSE AT SCHOOL PLAY

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flannels for Terry to high heels and long dresses for Gerry.
Complications enter into the picture in the presence of Betty Ann Pease, who as Prudence, the new girl in town, attracts the attention of all of the boys. A good character presentation was made by Dorothy Kelly in her brief appearance as Mrs. Patterson, mother of the unattractive girl next door. Arthur Rose, as the blonde Brian of whom Terry is very fond, creates a good character in his role, while Clark Collins, equally as good as "Dutch," one of the gang in the neighborhood.

Supporting roles taken by: Betty Forsythe, Annette Lambie, Barbara Rupp, Charles Fiske, Virginia Ford, Ed Parman, Joan Seligmann, Junior Timm, Mary Gunn, Sam Bruni and Virginia Nimnick were well handled.
The entire play was laid in the dooryard of the McIntyre home and much credit should be given to the stage construction committee, who under the direction of August Schlumpf, created a colorful, well balanced set.
Other committees include: W. S. Toothacker, who was in charge of the matinee performance on Wednesday, Eugene Hubbard on the business committee, Joy Stewart who handled the property and decoration and Hamilton Easton, who worked for the success of the venture on publicity.

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ALBION COLLEGE CHOIR IN MUSICAL PROGRAM HERE WEDNESDAY



Pictured above are members of the Albion College Choir of mixed voices, who will appear at the First M. E. Church here next Wednesday evening to present a religious and secular musical program under the direction of H. A. VanDuersen. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

As part of the evening's program, an instrumental trio will play several popular numbers. Mrs. H. A. VanDuersen, wife of the director, will be the featured soloist. Compositions by Samuel Richards Games, F. Melius Christensen, Peter Christian Lutkin, and Palmer Christian, in addition to others, will be offered.

HELPING PEOPLE 'LIVE' HOUSE WORK

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see why he was no longer working there.
The employer stated what he honestly thought—that Jim had quit. He probably didn't realize that his words would bar Jim from relief. Jim, his application for welfare rejected, turned once more to the House. Mrs. Lally advised him to explain the situation to his employer. Now that the work card states all the facts, Jim is getting regular relief. The new baby received a layette from the House, Monday.

Over 4,485 persons used the employment service of the Community House during the past year. Of that number 1,953 secured jobs. A psychic reader was placed. A deaf mute got work at a maid.
What a boon the House is to the bewildered, the hopeless and the desperate. It isn't easy to persevere in the face of circumstances often so discouraging. But every person on the House Staff agreed with one of its workers when she said, "The worst discouragement is offset by the happiness derived from helping people to live."

Figures show that the average beard grows only six inches a year—conclusive proof that the country could not turn Bolshevik over night. — Boston Evening Transcript.

THIS AND THAT

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would agree upon this point: Yet he will win in a "set down" strike in much the manner of a Roman holiday, a sort of sumpending job. Perhaps, too much in the manner that peace-loving people are willing to join in the hysteria of preparation for war; not that they love war itself, but that war is merely an opportunity for the display of heroics and paganism.
Just what the reaction upon our American institutions these "sit down" strikes will have is not altogether prophetic; already we have evidence that your average citizen, while personally quite decent and yearning for a well regulated Utopia on earth, is not as yet capable of complete self-government. Max Heston is with all of us as we bewilderingly muddle through what we have erroneously termed civilization.

"W8PSP CALLING (SQUEAK) W8KOW"

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phone. We didn't even suspect it being into action on his 100 meter band. In what would seem to be a sing-song drone, but what by a really professional amateur calling, the following goes over the air to be caught up at State by Rex, who has his "Mortgage" set down for him at the Delta Sigma Phi house.
"W8PSP calling W8KOW"
"W8PSP calling W8KOW"
Not too fast to be unintelligible, his rapid-fire calling leaves the listener somewhat puzzled. With the touch of a switch, Rex comes back.
"W8KWO calling W8PSP"
"W8KWO calling W8PSP"
This calling goes on for several minutes, with each operator exchanging and offering identification to facilitate or speed up the correct. When the contact is finally and fully established the two exchange the customary "good evening" which practically amounts to address on how each one is "coming through" at the other end.

The walls of Dick's room, and the mirror of his dresser are plastered with what he called "QSL" cards that bear the call numbers of "foreign" operators. Rose "chases" scattered around the United States and numbering some 30,000 in all.
Cards from Waterville, Kansas, Terrell, Texas, (which is 2000 miles away) Birmingham, Ala., and Baltimore, Maryland, are vivid testimony of the strength of Dick's signal. Each of the operators at these towns have "picked up" his calls at one time or another and sent him their QSL, which is the universal language of amateurs as Dick explained to us, in telling how he "worked his set" all over the United States.
It was interesting to know that Dick picked up two calls during the week. One came out of Paducah, Ky., and the other was of its way to Louisville.
In addition to Dick and Rex there are "Bud" Bissell, Harry Johnston, John Goltby, Roger Quail and Bill Dean here in town who are working with short-wave sets.

The Army Looks Up to George



Tallest soldier in the United States army is George M. Dinmore, Ione, Calif., shown above as he drilled on the San Francisco 30th Infantry grounds, Towering 6 feet, 10 inches, George had to obtain special authorization to enlist. Army men had to weld together one army cot and half of another to provide George with a bed.

It's a Highway Paved With Gold!



Connecting Julian and Ramona, Calif., in the heart of San Diego county's mining region, this highway is literally paved with gold. Constructed in 1926, it was found recently to assay \$10 a ton. Material for the road was obtained from a quarry, and Fred Koelke and Orval Hammer are shown here searching for gold-bearing quartz on the quarry dump. County supervisors said it would not pay to tear up the road and sell the ore.

LOCAL YOUTH IS WOUNDED

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who was given a 90-day probationary period, was arrested Sunday, March 14, at 2:10 a. m. in front of her home at 321 Pierce street.

Released on Bond
Donald Miller, 741 West Lincoln was released Saturday on personal bond by Judge Hascall after pleading no guilty to a disorderly charge. Trial will be held on the case Friday, March 19.

Four Way Collision
Two passenger cars and two trucks were involved in a four way collision at Hamilton and Woodward avenue, Friday, March 12, at 10:12 a. m.

No one was injured in the accident which was caused when a car stopped to double park in front of a truck and trailer driven by Ray Hoopen, 106 South Edith, Pontiac, who, in turning his car to miss the car, struck a truck driven by Joseph De Beaudrey, 35 E. Pleasant, Pontiac, driving in the opposite direction. The car driven by Nera A. Cline, 161 Highland, Detroit, struck this latter truck in the rear.

Feb. Report Published
In the February report of the activities of the Birmingham Police Department as released last week by Chief John P. Hackett, it was learned that two cars reported stolen within the city had been recovered and that ten arrests for larceny had been made. One person was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering.

Arrests on a charge of illegal parking were made in 54 instances by local officers, while 35 drivers were charged with driving on a set down for him at the Delta Sigma Phi house.
Eighteen accidents in which three persons were injured were reported during the past month, and one arrest was made for embezzlement. Three cars of the department travelled a distance of 11,351 miles in February.

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