

PART ONE

Cranbrook Play Ready for Curtain

Even Cranbrook masters went on to the stage to help complete the elaborate set of "House-masters," play due tomorrow night on the Cranbrook stage. Seven Cranbrook mentors, armed with hammers and paint brushes, put the finishing touches on a school office, which with all seemed familiar, in preparation for the Ian Hay play.

Tom Tucker, Engager Club President and lead in the current production, announced that seat reservations under Dick Mixer, of Birmingham, had been progressing favorably.

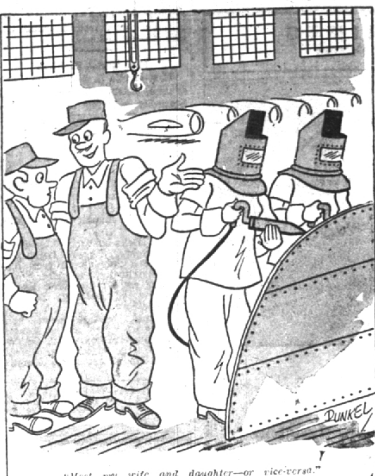
About 40 people in all will participate in the production, and music will be provided by the Cranbrook Concert Orchestra with F. Philler Curtis on the conductor's stand.

The show will be given Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Coffee drinkers of southern Louisiana and Mississippi drink two or three times as much coffee as the average in the U. S., many of them from 10 to 15 cups a day.

The so-called "white-collar" jobs are not what the man in overalls sometimes thinks they are.

Why is it so much easier to tell someone else how to do something than it is to do it yourself?



"Meet my wife and daughter—or vice-versa." Drawn for Office of War Information.

With the Collegians

Purdue University
LAFAYETTE, Ind.—LUCILLE CHAMPAINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Chamaine of Westwood drive, has been elected to Purdue's national collegiate honorary and to Goldpeppers, senior women's activity honorary. She has also been elected Hedgie Mother for the Chi Omega sorority.

Stephens College
COLUMBIA, Mo.—ANN AU-CHESTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Auberthorne of Berwyn road, was officially sworn as a representative of her residence hall to the Student Congress at its first meeting held last week. Ann is a senior at Stephens.

Colgate University
HAMILTON, N. Y.—DAVID R. KETELHUT, Birmingham, has been elected vice president of the Colgate University Christian Association. Under the university's accelerated program he will serve for the school year ending in January and ending in August. He has served as treasurer for the past year. Ketelhut was graduated from Cranbrook School in 1940, and is a junior at Colgate. He is the son of Mrs. Adelin B. Ketelhut, 370 Townsend street, Birmingham.

Wayne University
WILFRED C. BECKER, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Becker, a sophomore at Wayne University, has been pledged to Gamma Phi Delta fraternity. He is interested in art work and recently designed the cover for the school magazine, Panorama. He has enlisted in the school Naval Reserve unit.

Michigan State College
ARTHUR UNDERWOOD, JR., senior in Michigan State College from Birmingham, will hold the rank of cadet first lieutenant in the advanced R.O.T.C. military course this year according to

Army Cooks Don't Plan Any Menus

What to have for dinner to-night? That constant problem of the civilian housewife is one that never bothers the Army mess sergeant. Lieut. V. A. Anderson, chief of the subsistence branch of the Quartermaster at Fort Custer, explained in a recent interview.

Each mess sergeant at Fort Custer receives before the first of each month a bound book of menus giving not only the menu for each day of the month but also the amounts of each article required for 100 men. A simple process of multiplication and writing out requisitions gets the food well in advance of the date on

which the menus go into effect, the commandants of the Cooks and Bakers School prepare a menu for all posts within their Service Commands. These are sent to Washington for study to see that sufficient and varied food is provided. (Menus may not have the same combinations on the same day each week.) Revised menus are then returned to the Service Commands for distribution to the camps within the Command.

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The destroyer is a small, fast, unarmored vessel with a heavy armament of torpedo tubes and a small number of guns. Its small size and high speed suits it admirably to harass enemy ships at night. It also is used in scouting operations like the cruiser and is armed with depth charges to attack submerged enemy submarines. Destroyers are used en masse for attack in battle.

Ballast Sinks Subs
The submarine, which operates mostly below surface, is fitted with ballast tanks which, when flooded, cause the ship to float

with only a few hundred pounds buoyancy. It is then submerged by going ahead with its electric motors and operating its diving rudders. When operating submerged, it uses electric motors powered by storage batteries and on the surface, it uses Diesel engines. A larger submarine has a long cruising range. A smaller type operates mostly from bases.

In addition, the Navy has many types of auxiliary craft including the "PT," or "mosquito" boat, hospital ships, cargo ships, store ships, tankers, fuel oil tankers, mine sweepers, mine layers and tugs.

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