EVENTS ARE PLANNED

Magicians

To Arrive Thursday

Noted Harpist, Sculptress, Draughtsman, Are To Be Featured.

Scheduled for the evening of July 9 are the Sterlins, Harold and Gloria, accomplished magicians and versatile entertainers whose chalk cartoons, comic tragedy of Punch and Judy, chapeau graphy, rag pictures, and extraordinary magic issuing from a repertoire of 300 tricks, furnish a very clean-cut, high-class program.

Mrs. B. A. Adelsperger will give a most unusual and unique presentation of abstraction in the National Kiwanis Conference. Mrs. Adelsperger is the founder and head of the Phantom Studios of Chicago, where she is very well known for her unexcelled talent and creative ability in making models for intaglios, mural reliefs, decorative panels, ver-mosaic, and period decorations. Her work is known and represented all over the United States. Mrs. Adelsperger received her early training at the Laudee Trade School, Chicago and Solon Borglum of New York City.

Another of our students has a case for worry. It seems that he is in a course where the instructor talks so slowly that student X awakens when nothing is being said and falls back to sleep again. Ho Hum.

Professor Powell, with many of his students and friends took a very worthwhile trip to the River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan, last Wednesday. Sincerely interested persons were in this party including: Russ Conger, Fred Huffman, Howard Ploetz, Allen Hoops, Raymond Hoops, Carson Marshall, Ferdinand Ball, Verlin Kalberbien, Will Kuhlman, Aline Grinsheld, Virginia Bowers, George Morse and wives, Harry Hawkins and wife, and late but not least Professor E. C. Powell. Each year more people are becoming aware of the excellent opportunities offered by the River Rouge plant for the future. The proximity to Bee Geo, and the delighting and courteous treatment accorded those who go through the plant, the plant itself, with all its architectural beauty, has been moved to Dearborn from the old plant at Detroit, has served as a reservation and loading place for plant visitors. Buses are furnished to take one to the main points of interest. Guides have guided through the buildings and patiently explained the steps in the making of interest are visited or pointed out as one progresses on this trip that consumes about two hours.

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An air conditioned bed has been adopted by the Cotton - Textile Institute, which can be kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees, and a cotton curtain which can be kept on a chair and foot of the bed can be main features of the bed.

One can see this world famous collection of early machinery, charmingly finished, beautiful furnitures, old steps, and hundreds of articles with historical and dramatic interest. In the Greenfield Village one can see real buildings of the early 16th century. Visitors are taken about in horse and buggy through typical residences of such famous and well known historical buildings of the Lincoln Home Historical Park. Miss Wolfe but the meeting was adjourned without any action being taken upon it.
The Faint of Heart...

There are but two ways to insure failure: to be a ruthless Napoleon with a supreme ego, or to be a vacillating intellectual with an ethereal complex. The unethical pursuits of the former spell disaster for himself and others; the complex of the latter results in much human misery. We are prone to forget the gigantic waste which occurs because of lack of enough confidence.

The successful now must combine the good qualities of the two types—the unity of purpose of one with the ethereal qualities of the other. If you have a strong desire for success, a strong desire enough to keep him continually working toward his goal, allowing no obstacle to discourage or halt him; but must not work toward that goal so eagerly that you lose sight of the method. You must not ride roughshod over the needs and desires of others. That way lies disaster. For broken principles held within themselves their own retribution.

Strength of purpose tempered with consideration—is the formula.

Shall We Cut Lose?

So you feel that you are going to die young. Well, I know your father when he and I were boys, and we were both full of injustices. In that day the world was rather more simple and innocent than it is today. Your father and I stuck it out... You are not mistaken about these gross, cruel, and devastating injustices which fill your eyes with wrath. More people see them than you think. And so, with glacier-like movement, the injustices are ground down. Ten or fifteen years, and then you will see them than you think. And you will be left with a life full of injustices. In that day when the machine is grinding down injustice, it is important that we all of resistless social forces.

The changes that have come to bear in the world in my life have been the result of human initiative. I think the changes in your life will come largely thru the human attitudes to these and other mechanical devices that are of great importance to us.

What should you do about it? Rush out to meet the changes. Face them with eager impatience? Or sit by and let them come? I don’t know. Of this I am fairly certain. That what you can do will make no great difference. Whatever changes in the social order you may see will be more or less inevitable, a part of restless social forces. Certainly I should not pull back when the machine is grinding forward. But I should not rush out and push too heavily. It won’t help much. And also, pushing too hard, you will fall and drown. I suppose I am trying to say to enjoy your enthusiasm, your energy, the dynamic impulses that make for force of character. Let me tell you where you will. Don’t restrain it, and don’t suppress it. It will do the world no good to have your brains baked out by a cop’s club or a gun-butt. Moreover, as prematurely as your life remains you will miss a lot of fun, but maybe you will see a lot of life as a crusader.

—William Allen White.

Chapel Values

These are days when the tide of popular opinion is running hard and strong against the Chapel practice, and most incon- tinently have abandoned the compulsory feature. Attendance at chapel exercises has reached an almost un-reticulatif degree. And there is a growing tendency to regard the situation as one of separation, as an incapable movement against which no barrier can be raised. Added: And you say why? Student body all reflect the common indifference.

But that difficult the situation, and however distant any solution may appear to be, I take it that some sort of chapel service still has within it range of possibilities the fostering of certain values which no institution can afford to neglect.

The first of these is some appreciation of the great passages from the Bible. Some may even try to point the eyes in the democratic nations of the world to what the efforts of these Americans in general the ignorance of the Bible is appalling, and that the gift of any feeling for the dignity and beauty and spiritual worth of the Scriptures being Sinning and pitiful.

The second value which I would mention is the fostering of some balance in our lives, as between the material and the spiritual.

The third value... is that of building and of the correct self-esteem.

As students, you are here to learn how to keep your heads in the midst of a world bombarded by myriads. You are here to learn to keep your heads in the midst of this by keeping your heads in the midst of this by keeping your heads in the midst.

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Advice to Students

As students, you are not here to act. You are here to put ready to act well in the life of your time. You are not here to order, to direct, to conquer. You are not here to serve your ideas, your theories, your conceptions; you are here to serve your ideas, your theories, your conceptions; you are here to serve your God, your father, and your community.

If, as freshmen and sophomores, you were able wisely to solve this problem, then the final answer is political, the social, and economic dilemma of our time. To solve this problem you will have to build around the university, in which students would be hereditary. This may be an Outside world, but you, as students, should be the opportunity afforded you by the university, as a bound to your community and to your own self.

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Social Events

SKOL SCROLLS

Oh, we're sooo sleepy! The Ski Club meeting was held in the "Fourth" and now it is populated with a droopy eyed group of yawners. We were asked to turn in our dishes to "catch up" and we'll be ready for action.

By the way, action is what we advocate to cure summer homesickness. We'll keep remembering that we are here just because a certain number of credits are required, the summer not helping but a long, hot drag. But it is not credits that we are working for, it's a development of personality, a full filament of our expansion of stimulating friendships. If we put all our enthusiasm into these few weeks of work, we'll find we have enough vitality to see it through with a flourish!

Have our sororities forgotten the old adage—"a rolling stone gathers no moss"? It seems they have, for such a shifting about of house goods, as has occurred lately and is going on, would indicate this. Perhaps, though these organizations are thinking that the future has halted for them and that they have all been given an interesting glimpse of the versatility of humanity. They are so very interested in being together that they are greatly missed their moors (perhaps the rocks had something to do with this). There is also some concern over the meagre-going-round.

Of course we took advantage of Joe Miller's orchestra and spent the evening in the pavilion dancing smooth waltzes and square dances. The outing was a grand success but all of us were somehow remember the time.

And "Oh, I haven't told you, but . . ."

FIVE SISTERS

The Fires are glad to see so many members back, and we hope we can get together often.

We had an impromptu picnic Thursday at the Riverway golf club. Swimming, golfing, and dancing were the main events beside the snoring of "Jack".

And now for the chatter—Marty still thinks she can make the freshman basketball team (perhaps in five minutes flat). You'll have to pile out earlier, Marty. We've heard enough English is good on formations on polo, we hear. "Pang" and Art are still holding hands. Dorothy and Mary are really plugging at their swings. Harry and Mavis are golfing (if one would care to call it that).

We planning to hold meetings this summer so all members please watch the bulletin board. We hope the alumni members especially will come.

Wisde or Otherwise

In recent examinations, Waldorf College freshmen went on a crusade to beat the world. The next day, they came up to their homeroom with the following statistics of fact.

Dido means "the same" and is usually represented by Dido marks. At least, Dido says, "It's an interesting life but I'm sleeping". We have come to expect in the Gulf of Loaegethia.

A joker is the way people talk to each other in the Alps. Life is found mostly in the country. Renee and Janet are an example of an heroic couple. But don't let that fool you too much. It's the best value after all, the life is worth something.

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Sevens

TRUE—or "seven"—Clena, Jill, Janet, Ruth, Kathleen, Alvera, and Treva are representing the Seven Sisters on the campus this summer. Of course, though, we are directed through remote control by our new officers:

Rosemary Rechenbarger, treasurer

Ally Davidson, vice-president

Margaret Zaug, secretary

Nina Burson, historian

Valanka Lamberts, rushing captain

Frances Woodworth, chaplain.

Other Sevens are going places:

Alberta Krause Morris has gone to New York with a brand new hobby, Robert. "Misty" Lancaster is taking Mr. Valentine to New York (exclamations and expressions of expectation preserve). Grace Tressel is with her sister in Georgia. Kemmis is attending Ohio State, and Kathleen Huber, Michigan State.

More gossip? Well, ah—It is rumored that Mary Doyle Newman is soon to be married. Alvera Krause has accepted a scholarship to a Scotch Ridge to teach music and home economies. "Frazzy" Woodworth is back in town to feed us steaks at the Women's club. She spent the Fourth with Mary Margaret Frey at Flanday. Be on your toes all ye Sevens, for soon there are going to be interesting activities for us too. Busy and her staff are planning something for us active clubs, while the B. G. committee of the Alumni association, Jo Herman and Susan, are arranging a home coming for next month. More about that later.

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