

PENN JUNIOR PROM HIT AS MERCENARY

U. of P. Editorial Says Pay-as-You-Enter Affairs Put Gain Over Social Pleasure

UNDESIRABLES ATTEND

"A pay-as-you-enter affair called a dance and interpreted by impartial outsiders as a University function," is what the Pennsylvania daily newspaper, calling the "Junior Prom" in an editorial today.

Disciples whispered of at this popular University function, held last Friday night in Welchman Hall, are listed at in the editorial.

"The flapper, the chorine, the powder and paint are not all that may be listed in the undesirable category of a student social function," the editorial says. It goes on to charge that class dances are becoming mercenary, and are relied on to pull the classes giving them out of debt.

It is charged further that at these dances there is a noticeable preponderance of individuals who would have been shunned in former years by undergraduates.

The Editorial

The editorial follows: "The noticeable feature of University class functions in recent years is the mercenary element that has been attached to them. The Ivy Ball and the Junior Prom are no longer the outstanding social affairs that they were in former years. There is an absence of the social elite—no intentional snub on the democratic individual—and a noticeable preponderance of individuals who would have been shunned in former years by undergraduates—the alumni of the present day.

"The flapper, the chorine, the powder and paint are not all that may be listed in the undesirable category of a student social function. It is more than the conventional which dictates that they should be looked down upon with scorn and should be ostracized from the midst of students. The criticism is not aimed there.

"Truth to tell, a misconception of the purpose of class parties has occurred in recent years. To state facts plainly, mercenary gain is placed above the social pleasure of the party.

"Throw Discretion to Wind"

"If one should take the trouble to inquire into the finances of a class before a dance, it would be found that there are no funds in the class treasury, whatever else there may be. The treasury usually faces a deficit. The class leaders, knowing that the ungodly financial condition does not justify the great consideration on their part for fear that the dance will not be attended if weak attractions are offered, throw discretion to the wind. A desperate plunge follows in an attempt to reimburse the treasury through some sort of a pay-as-you-enter affair called a dance and misinterpreted by impartial outsiders as a University function.

"Such is the history of these 'affairs'; they are had enough, they show signs of improvement. Yet the remedy is not at hand.

"Why not have a class taxation system at Pennsylvania which could be enforced and which would compel every member of a class to contribute his share toward the necessary running expenses of the class? The evil of the class dance would then be avoided.

"With class taxation there would be no need of these 'bungs' that now keep classes out of bankruptcy. Matters would right themselves. Social functions could be kept on the desirable plane of former years. Dances could be limited in attendance. There would be no more chiding of these social functions.

"But what is most important of all, there would be no danger of the discontinuance of the traditional Ivy Ball, the Junior Prom, and the Simmons Ball, as have similar social functions been discontinued at other universities. Is this not argument enough for a system of class taxation under which sufficient funds might be collected to pay necessary expenses of class organization?"

Wills Probated, Inventories Filed

Letters of administration were issued today for the estate of Catherine Gallagher, 2637 Springfield avenue, valued at \$6500; and the following wills were probated: Christine Gable, 1828 North Cedar street, \$14,134; Charles S. Moore, 4256 North street, \$7100; and Emily Roth, 525 South Randolph street, \$4400. The inventories filed of personal estates were: Eagle-on Robb, \$3274.85; Mary Pansoni, \$17,948.27; Georgina Barrett, \$2025; Alice M. Waples, \$10,806.81; and Abols S. Datz, \$170,612.47.

Musical Composer



IVAN CARYLL

Writer of many popular scores, including "The Pink Lady," died today in New York

IVAN CARYLL DIES

Composer of Musical Comedy and Comic Opera and Noted Conductor

New York, Nov. 30.—Ivan Caryll, fifty-eight years old, one of the most prolific and successful composers of musical comedy and comic opera, as well as a conductor of note, died yesterday at the Hotel Ambassador. Last week, while engaged in a rehearsal of his latest musical comedy, "Little Miss Ruffles," for the Shuberts, he was overcome by a heart attack. A blood transfusion was made, but on Sunday night he suffered a relapse.

His wife, who was Miss Mand Hill, of London, and his daughter, Miss Frances Caryll, were with him at the end. His eldest son, Felix Caryll, is with the English army in Singapore. Caryll's music combined freshness and lightness with careful workmanship.

Among his many successful compositions are "The Earl and the Girl," "The Spring Chicken," "The Tenderloin," "Our Miss Gibbs," "The Duchess of Dantzig," "Papa's Darling," "The Pink Lady." He was fifty-eight years old, a native of Liege, Belgium, long director of the Gaiety Theatre, London, and in recent years had spent much time in this country. His most recent visit was in February of this year, when he was accompanied by his daughter.

N. J. TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK

Camden Basketball Team Delayed on Way to National Park

A trolley car of the National Park branch of the Public Service Railway jumped the track last night about 9 o'clock, while rounding a curve above Washington Park. No one was injured.

The fourteen passengers were mostly members and followers of the Royal basketball team, of Camden, on their way to play a game at National Park. The passengers continued the journey when a northbound car turned back and took them to National Park.

Traffic on the southbound track was held up until 3 o'clock this morning, when the car was put back on the track.

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WOMAN DRIVER ILL AFTER "AUTO TAG"

Mrs. Martha Buckley Fails to Appear at Hearing Following Lively Chase

IN HURRY TO PARTY

An automobile tag game on Broad street last night was too much for the nerves of Mrs. Martha Buckley, the Essex Apartments, Thirty-fourth and Chestnut streets. She was too nervous today to appear in central station and explain why she ran away from a traffic patrolman.

Mrs. Buckley was to have had a hearing before Magistrate Carson on charges of reckless driving, passing a traffic signal and of driving without a driver's license were lodged against her. After an hour's detention she was released on a copy of the charge.

Mrs. Buckley said today she heard a deep bass voice call "Halt!" as she was driving past Broad and Race streets on the northbound trip. She explained she was going to a party and that she had no time to lose. And another thing, she didn't think the patrolman was calling to her.

Mrs. Buckley said she would reserve the remainder of her explanation for the hearing on Friday.

STRIKERS GOING BACK

Settlements Made With Two Garment Concerns

At least 100 of the 3500 garment workers who struck here Monday morning will resume work tomorrow morning, the settlement committee of the Cloak and Suit Makers' Union announced today. Adjustments have been made, the committee stated, with two of the employers and it is expected that other settlements will be made before the end of the day. The committee is meeting in the Continental Hotel. The adjustments were made with manufacturers who are not members of the Manufacturers' Association.

Samuel P. Crane, president of the Manufacturers' Association, said today: "Individual employers can agree to settlements with the unions if they care to, but as far as the members of the Manufacturers' Association are concerned there is no settlement in sight."

The dispute is over the re-establishment by the employers of the piecework system.

DIVORCE FOR A. P. ROSE

Palmyra Man Had Been Separated From Wife Fourteen Years

A divorce was granted today to Alfred G. Rose, 1741 Venango street, by the Court of Chancery of Camden. Rose, who lives in Palmyra, had been separated from his wife for fourteen years and met her and his daughter, Dorothy, for the first time in that period, yesterday, when trial of the case was held. Rose alleged his wife deserted him a short time after the birth of their child. Mrs. Rose declared she left him because he desired her to enter a suicide pact. This was denied by Rose. George H. Jacobs, counsel for Rose, submitted several letters showing that Rose had endeavored to effect a reconciliation.

ISAIAH GETS VACATION

Evangelist With Blackjack Who Fought P. R. T. Conductor is Jailed

Isaiah Gaines, a Negro, claiming to be an evangelistic singer, and giving an address at 1815 North Twenty-first street, was discovered carrying a blackjack after an altercation with street-car conductor had landed him in the toils of the law.

According to W. Unger, a P. R. T. conductor, Isaiah got on his car last night on Hunting Park avenue and presented the wrong sort of a pass. He ordered Unger to stop the car at once and when refused, Unger says, Gaines reached toward his hip pocket. A few seconds later the car had stopped and the conductor and the evangelist-singer were fighting on the pavement. The conductor being more convincing, Isaiah started to run and Unger chased him over a block, leaving the car to its fate.

Isaiah was treated at the Jefferson Hospital for a knife wound inflicted late last night in a brawl at a restaurant near Second and Market streets. His assailants escaped.

VETERAN BURIED TODAY

Services Were Held for Overseas Soldier

Military services were held at the funeral of Charles E. Bittig, 5112 Parish street, former overseas veteran, who died Saturday. Bittig, who was twenty-five years of age at the time of his death, served in France with Company D, Nineteenth Engineers. He was overseas for nearly two years. American Legion Posts, Louis N. Fielding Post, No. 41, and Breckenridge Post, No. 297, marched with the coffin to the grave. Interment was at Mount Peace Cemetery. A squad of men from each post awarded full military honors as the casket was lowered to the grave. Bittig was the son of a Spanish-American War veteran, Lieutenant Harry Bittig, who died while his son was in France. For a number of years his father was State Commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

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NBT One-Day Sale! Today, Wednesday, Nov. 30th, the Last Day of the Month, for this One Day Only

New England Hook Rugs. Just received a large collection of Old New England Hook Rugs in a variety of the artistic tile, mosaic and floral patterns of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Some in sets of three and four. Price \$25.00 to \$325.00. The Rosenbach Company 1320 Walnut Street

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OUR overcoat business has been so satisfactory during November that the "last day of the month" finds us with many lines of which we have but a few coats left. Hence the fortunate opportunity presented above. Will be Sold Out Today Only at \$19. Today Only—Nov. 30th—Last Day of the Month. PERRY & CO. 16th & Chestnut SUPER-VALUES in Clothes for Men

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