

Co-Ed's Ideal Doesn't Smoke, Drink And Pet

IOWA CITY, Iowa—The co-ed's ideal man at the State University of Iowa is Francis O. Wilcox, of Fort Madison, Iowa, who is poor but handsome.

He doesn't smoke, pet or drink. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and winner of a major athletic award. And, according to the girls, he satisfies all the requirements—personality, ambition, dependability, conscientiousness, sincerity and popularity.

In a questionnaire circulated in the 30 sorority houses on the campus, Wilcox was found to be the ideal of the majority of the women students.

Wilcox is president of his fraternity, is a star track man and has kept his scholastic average among the first dozen in the university.

WARM WEDDING

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Altogether it was rather a hot wedding when Margaret Adel Smoke walked to the altar with David Fuller Ash at the home of the bride's mother here.

Mr. Ash is an English instructor in the University of Missouri, where his bride is a graduate student.

Truth cannot be compassed by the use of our five physical senses.—Dr. R. W. Sockman.



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Freedom of Modern Woman Nothing as Compared With That of Maya Woman

SHOW TALK

By Fred L. Porter

Thursday night—Assembly Hall, "Our Blushing Brides."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Palace, "Hook, Line and Sinker."

Friday afternoon—Assembly Hall, "This Thing Called Love."

Friday night—Assembly Hall, "Captain of the Guard."

Saturday night—Assembly Hall, "The Locked Door." Preview—Palace, "Hell's Angels."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Palace, "Hell's Angels."

"Our Blushing Brides," Cinderella story of the shop girl who gets her millionaire.

Another of those pretty screen stories for those who cast their votes for the gals behind the counters. The department store girl who gets her man after a valiant fight along the moral line, while her two colleagues fall for the green-backs only to be given the works. It's rather pitiful how the poor working girl gets along—and all for twenty iron men per.

Joan Crawford takes the millionaire, Robert Montgomery, for a ride. Anita Page and Dorothy Sebastian get the works from Raymond Hackett and John Miljan.

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are making merry again in their latest laughie, "Hook, Line and Sinker," a story of two wags who operated a hotel on a large scale. A gang of theives who enter the hotel to relieve the patrons of their jewels meet in mortal combat with another gang bent on exterminating two members of the hotel personnel. Nuff sed! If you've ever seen Wheeler and Woolsey you should know that there will be a quantity of mad comedy.

"This Thing Called Love" based on

NEW YORK—The New York Times says that modern women with their ideas of the equality of the sexes could learn much from study of the women of the Maya civilization, which flourished in Yucatan in prehistoric times, according to recent reports from Dr. Franz Blom, German archeologist, who is at the head of an expedition excavating in the ruins of the ancient city of Uxmal.

"There was no equality of the sexes in the ancient civilization," the Times continues. "But it was not man who ruled—it was women. Women held complete dominion over man, and did in general as she pleases without hindrance."

"One striking characteristic of the woman, according to the archeologist's findings, was that she was a heavy drinker—but no man was allowed to drink until he had passed the age of 60. The favorite drink was a concoction of honey, water and a certain wild herb mixture which had a high alcoholic content. The women drank this regularly, but the man who was caught with even the odor of liquor on his breath was subject to immediate corporal punishment. Some men did drink in secret, Dr. Blom says, but had to resort to a strong but inoffensive herb to destroy the odor of their breath."

"Woman at that time was the suitor. Woman alone had the right of divorce whenever it pleased her to be free of a man. There was no polygamy, but women had the right of free love, which was denied to men."

The stage play of the same name by Edwin Burke creates some amazing situations centered on a new idea of modern marriage in which the wife receives a salary and neither husband nor wife is to be denied an occasional lover.

Constance Bennett has the part of the wife, and Edmund Lowe plays the part of the husband who has just returned from Peru where he has spent the past fifteen years in mining ventures. The husband develops a domestic complex and wants to settle down and finally accepts this new wrinkle in the belief that he can arouse her jealousy and win her over to the good old married life.

Others in the cast are Zazu Pitts, Ruth Taylor and Stuart Erwin.

"The Locked Door," a fast-moving drama of modern life has little more to offer than a remarkable cast of stage and screen stars. The highlights of the cinema are a police raid with the usual riotous confusion and hysteria and a few choice scenes from a floating "whoopie boat."

The principal players, Rod La Rocque, Betty Bronson, William Boyd, and Barbara Stanwyck are supported by Zazu Pitts, Mack Swain and Harry Stubbs.

"Hell's Angels," the most impressive spectacle which this type of picture has yet offered. Ben Lyon, Jean Harlow and James Hall. Really worth seeing, so we won't tell you about it.

HILLEL CLUB DANCE

Tentative arrangements for the annual formal dance were made at a meeting of the Hillel club Sunday, January 25. Though the actual date has not been set, it was announced that it will probably be given March 28, or April 12.

Mr. Hillel Halperin, of the department of mathematics, gave a short talk on modern scientists, introducing their different views on religion; and the ways scientists, such as Einstein and Lodge, clashed with conceptions of morals and dogma.

Inferiority complexes have been created in American culture and in American art.—Richard J. Neutra.

Argentine Students Continue On Strike

BUENOS AIRES—As a protest against the expulsion of three students and the arrest of thirty others following almost daily riots, the university students here have prolonged their strike until February 20.

Followers of former President Irigoyen are charged with making political use of the students, inducing them to commit acts of violence. Riots occur every time any faculty member attempts to conduct examinations. It is considered significant that of the 30 agitators protesting against the examination in the medical school recently, only one was a medical student.

The chief of police has notified relatives of the arrest of the 30 students, but has not told what punishment is to be meted out to them.

A million dollar fund left as a foundation for the education of females in an adjacent to Philadelphia by Dr. William Curran, who died 50 years ago, has been awarded to Beaver College, at Jenkintown, near Philadelphia.

Marriage was proclaimed no economic security for women, and chivalry was branded "an age-worn theoretical myth," in a bulletin issued by the United States Women's Bureau, which points out that most families where a woman works, depend too much on her for their support.

Today we in America are more conservative than we have ever been in our history.—Dr. Irving H. Berg.

MAY REINSTATE MIDDIES

WASHINGTON—Explaining that their action was merely a "prank," two midshipmen dismissed from the naval academy at Annapolis a year ago for taking two girls into the mess hall garbed as naval academy students, have made application for reinstatement.

The two, M. S. Burgin, of Jacksonville, Fla., and L. L. Myatt of Wollaston, Mass., have appeared before a Senate sub-committee. Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, has introduced a resolution to provide for their reinstatement with loss of one year's time.

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