

Department Shifts Made in Sessions

An important feature of the closing meeting of the Woman's Department Club Wednesday at the club house was the combining of departments to reduce their number from seven to four.

The departments which have combined are literature and drama, and the American home, applied education and music.

It was announced that the life membership list has reached its quota of 100 members, with two names on the waiting list.

The following gifts to the club also were announced: A silver tea service, literature department; dish towels, community welfare department; \$100, American home department; \$100, applied education department for the permanent club house fund; \$35 to the general fund and \$25 to the education fund, community welfare department; \$50, drama department, and \$50, music department.

Mrs. Everett Schofield has appointed Mrs. Clayton H. Ridge program chairman; Mrs. Philip A. Jenkins, publicity chairman and Mrs. John Conner, yearbook chairman.

Mrs. Schofield will continue as president until election of officers next March.

Membership committee announced a club membership of 561 members.

Annual Spring Dance Will Be Held by Trianon

Butler university unit of Trianon, national fraternity for college women, will hold its annual informal spring dance at the South Grove Clubhouse Saturday night.

Faculty members, representatives of other campus sororities and representatives of other Trianon chapters at nearby universities, will be honored guests. The dance committee includes:

Misses Margaret Harris, chairman; Betty Mary Heaton, Jeanne Vanden Heuvel, Louise Pearcey, Mrs. Marian Schleicher, Esther Miller, Leah Fortney, Anna Catherine Suter, Doris Arnold, Warsaw; Dorothy Canary, Franklin, and Maurine Collins, Shelbyville.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Katherine Sturm and Peter H. Schwartz, which took place last week at the rectory of St. Joan of Arc church, the Rev. Maurice O'Connor officiating. After an eastern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will be at home at 3827 College avenue.

Hungary to Be Topic

Mrs. Louis Traugott, 5327 Washington boulevard, will be hostess for the meeting of the Chansonne Club at her home, at 8 Tuesday night. Mrs. Frank McGregor will talk on Hungarian music, with illustrations by Mrs. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Louis Traugott, Misses Rosemary Cook, Gertrude Gutelius and Harriet Bicknell.

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The law of the jungle, many of the business moguls insist, must be supplanted by a doctrine of live and let live. Unless this can be brought about, such things as regular employment, regulated production, and a stabilized economic world become impossible.

In short, this school of industrialists contends, vast international cartels, or trusts, engaged in the same line of business, must come to some sort of agreement if they are to be responsible for anything like continuous employment.

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TRUST-BOOM IS PREDICTED BY WORLD C. OF C.

Production Limitation Chief Hope of Business, Say Industrial Leaders.

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
Scripps-Howard Foreign Editor

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Future world cartels, or business combinations, so colossal that the trusts of Teddy Roosevelt's day will shrink to midget size in comparison, are envisioned by industrial leaders attending the International Chamber of Commerce congress here.

Overproduction is the biggest devil in the world-wide purgatory of hard times, it is universally admitted. And, short of some sort of international agreement limiting or budgeting production, there seems to be nothing to prevent depression from endlessly following depression due to the same cause.

Depression Recurrence Problem

Modern mass production, everyone admits, is here to stay. Perfected by the United States, it is still rapidly spreading to other parts of the globe. Germany, France, England, Italy, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, and even agricultural Russia, are copying American methods, with the result that more and more countries are getting set to turn out vast quantities of goods far beyond the capacity of the earth's population to consume.

There is, therefore, not only the danger, but almost the certainty, that just as soon as prosperity begins to put in its belated appearance, all these over-waged, trade-famished nations will begin to scramble for business which, unless regulated in some way or other, soon will result in another surplus of unmarketable stocks.

This inevitably must mean another slowing down of industry and unemployment.

Live and Let Live Urged

Regular employment, it is argued, depends upon the ability of industry to look ahead and budget its production over an entire year, not for just a few months. Otherwise, overproduction during some of the months will necessitate laying off workers during the rest of the time.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

TOM RETURNS AFTER A YEAR TO SCREEN

Meighan Has Role of Physical Culture Trainer in "Young Sinners," at the Apollo, Saturday.

"YOUNG SINNERS," Fox romantic drama, taken from the stage play of the same name, written by Elmer Harris, will be the offering at the Apollo, starting Saturday next.

"Young Sinners" marks the return of Thomas Meighan to the screen after an absence of almost a year.

The theme of the play presents a problem confronting a wealthy father whose son, seasoned in the ways of his elders, eventually defies all parental guidance and control and sets out to lead his own life in his own way, then finally finds himself caught in the grip of the powerful mountain trainer who has been employed by his father to save him from himself.

Meighan has the role of the physical culture trainer, played with distinction and force, and in the cinema version, one of the outstanding merits of the play.

The story revolves around Gene Gibson, the ne'er-do-well, the drunkard, the bully—gradually regaining his normal balance under the influence of his new master.

Not the least among the reasons for this reformation is the conversation that the erstwhile untameable Gene overears one night when his trainer's son visits the lone cabin in the woods.

The words of confidence exchanged as between father and son, the cleanliness of spirit, the good sportsmanship which exists there, shock and inspire the now rejuvenating Gene Gibson and set him thinking of his own unwholesome position, his narrowness and his weaknesses.

Hardie Albright, late star of the New York success, "The Greek had a Word for It," has the role of the ne'er-do-well son. Dorothy Jordan is seen as the socially ambitious mother of Miss Jordan.

Indianapolis theaters today offer: Brooke Johns in a new show at the Indiana, new double bill at the Circle, "Hell Bound" at the Apollo, "The Secret Six" at the Palace, "Skippy" at the Ohio, "Your Uncle Dudley" at English's, "Meet the Wife" at the Lyric, movies at the Colonial, and burlesque at the Mutual.

All officers were re-elected. R. V. Achatz of Aurora was renamed first vice-president. Samuel Tomlinson of Plymouth is second vice-president, and W. H. Beck of Indianapolis is secretary-treasurer and general manager.

Directors elected for a three-year term are Barnhart, Frank E. Bohn of Ft. Wayne, H. F. Farwell of Terre Haute, F. M. Lantz, Monticello, and Samuel Tomlinson, Plymouth. J. H. Klingler of Brazil is director for an unexpired term ending in 1933.

Five hundred twenty-five attended sessions Thursday, 20 per cent increase over what has been the biggest meeting by the state association. A banquet and dance at the Claypool Thursday night closed the convention.

For this latter step, no nation, in

NATIONS AGREE ON CHIEF FOR ARMS PARLEY

Achievement Hopes High as Arthur Henderson Is Named Chairman.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Hopes for real achievement in the world disarmament conference at Geneva next February brightened today, with the receipt of private advices from London that the four principal European powers had agreed upon Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, for chairman of the assembly.

With this delicate problem out of the way, the powers now are free to tackle the problem of land and air armaments for the first time since they promised at Versailles to reduce their forces below pre-war strength.

The agreement on Henderson is a victory for American policy, which was shaped more than a year ago with a view to assisting in the selection of a European chairman.

Henderson has long been an advocate of the doctrine that Europe must disarm before her economic recovery can begin. He was not France's preferred candidate for the chairmanship, but the failure of European diplomacy to maneuver an American into the post finally forced the agreement on Henderson as the alternative to abandonment of the whole project.

For this latter step, no nation, in

view of the state of world opinion, would dare accept responsibility.

The hopes of European diplomats here that President Hoover's address before the International Chamber of Commerce this week suggested a willingness on the part of the United States to accept the chairmanship were quickly deflated by

the report that Henderson had been agreed upon by France.

Secretary Stimson himself may head the United States delegation to Geneva, as he did in the case of the London naval conference last year, if the preliminary step of the European powers indicate they are disposed to come to grips with the essentials of the disarmament problem.

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