

ESQUIRE MUSIC CRITIC PRAISES FOREIGN MOVIE

Smith Says It Gives Women Pointers on How to Manage Men.

Carleton Smith, Esquire's music critic who recently shot the works and said over a national hookup that women are flops as artists, had something more to say about women again today.

He was sunning himself in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woolen, whose guest he was, and he was talking particularly about "Carnival in Flanders," prize winning foreign film to be shown here soon.

It adds up all right, because the film is sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Indiana State Symphony Society, which is trying to raise funds for a full-time Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Smith is a music critic. The film is about women, and Mr. Smith is a woman critic.

This is what he said: Indianapolis women should see the film because they will get a "great many pointers as to how to manage men."

Men Should See It Too

Indianapolis men should see the film because they will get many pointers from it on how to avoid being managed by women who get points from it on how to manage them.

Moreover, he said, the money will go to the symphony, and Indianapolis, with a full-time symphony orchestra, will be among the musically elite cities of the world.

Even Vienna, he said, has no full-time symphony orchestra. There are no more than four cities in Europe, he said, which have.

Only 29, and born in the Illinois corn belt, Mr. Smith broadcasts on musical matters from the capitals of Europe each summer for the NBC. He also broadcasts for the BBB and writes on music for an English magazine.

Goes Abroad to Learn

"I go abroad to learn about music," he said.

He is full of swing in his manner and personality. He laughs quickly. He seems to have majored in modesty, and got splendid marks.

As for the future of music, he feels that such projects as Indianapolis is undertaking are prima facie evidence of a healthy condition.

But, he warned, music must not be regarded as the special property of the rich and social. It must be made available to those who love it. And the programs should be made up largely of great music, but not music that is too difficult to understand, he said.

SIGMA DELTA CHIS TO HOLD BANQUET

The Indianapolis Alumni chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, is to hold a Founders' Day dinner in the Columbia Club Friday night.

Speakers are to be Byron Price, Associated Press executive editor, New York, and Donald Maxwell, assistant managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, according to C. Walter McCarty, local president.

Mr. Price and Mr. Maxwell both are Hoosiers, the former a graduate of Wabash College and the latter a De Pauw University alumnus.

'Women Are Flops as Artists'



Carleton Smith

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BUTLER STAFF INCREASED BY 11

Demand for New Courses Is Reported by Summer School Head.

Eleven new members have been added to the Butler University summer school staff, according to an

announcement made by George F. Leonard, director.

The increased demand for new courses has made it necessary to enlarge the faculty, Mr. Leonard said.

The new members are Wilbur S. Barnhart, lecturer in commerce and secretarial science; Russell J. Ham-margren, assistant professor in journalism; Ruth K. Heavenridge, lecturer in special education; Arthur Holmes, professor of the psychology and philosophy of religion; and Bruce L. Kershner, professor of New Testament language and literature. Others are Frederick D. Kershner,

college of religion dean; Toyozo W. Naharai, professor of Semitic languages and literature; Walter B. Townsend, assistant professor of education; Nona Vandenberg, lecturer in secretarial science; Dean E. Walker, associate professor of church history; and Ida B. Wil-

E. Walker, associate professor of home economics.

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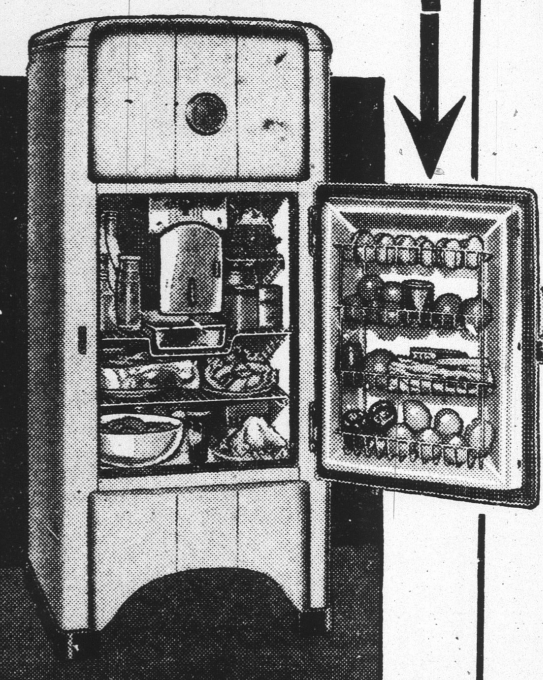
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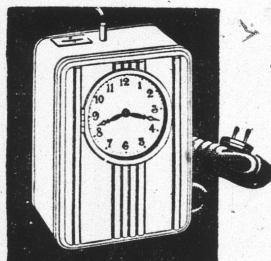
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