

STAGELAND

By FREDERIC B. DADMUN

Boston's theatre season is in full swing and going along nicely except perhaps for the trouble of the actors strike. There are four musical comedies and two farce comedies each giving endless amusement to all audiences. The season opened rather early this year but in no way showed lack of preparation of these shows.

The first show to make its appearance was "Oh My Dear." This play is a musical comedy and is well staged. It is styled after the other famous plays, from the Princess Theatre. New York, such as "Oh Lady, Lady," "Oh, Boy." The play is about an aviator who is obliged to come down to get some gas and runs into an insane asylum. The aviator has accidentally hit another man on the head and is much sought for by the police. He assumes another's name at the suggestion of the asylum physician and gets into all kinds of trouble. Of course a young lady falls in love with him and under this other name he gets blamed for his troubles. The plot is cleverly worked out amidst tuneful music.

The next show to appear was "See Saw" at the Tremont Theatre. This is another musical comedy of the light plot type which has now begun its sixth week. It is in three acts; two in a yacht and one in Cuba, each beginning with certain difficulties and ending even more so, until the final act when all mishaps are cleared up.

At the present time all theatres are closed indefinitely on account of the actors strike. It is rumored though that the strike will end very shortly.

AMONG THE THEATRES

Park Square Buddies
Colonial Hitchy Koo 1919
Shubert Somebody's Sweetheart
Tremont See-Saw
Wilbur Oh My Dear
Plymouth Breakfast In Bed

MIKE HOAR ISSUES CHALLENGE

(Continued from page 1)

seeing that he was to be badly beaten, stopped before he had finished the entire distance, Mike was proclaimed the victor by all present.

To show that there is still some running in him, Mike has taken this time to issue a challenge to anyone around the Institute to race with him. If anyone wishes to take advantage of this generous offer, Mike says for him to come around with a box of cigars and he will, after a week's time in which to train, race the one aspiring to honors. The stakes of the race are to be the honor of winning. If Mike is by any misfortune beaten, the challenger will have had the distinction of beating a former record holder of New England, and if Mike comes across the tape first, he will say at least that he was forced to his limit, so that in any case the challenger will have run a race with honors attached.

CAMPERS GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

by the campers of 1919. Professor Charles M. Spofford, head of the Civil Engineering Department of the Institute, was a visitor at the Camp Thursday last.

The student council held two meetings instead of one last week, the extra session being called to make arrangements for the Labor Day program. A

list of sports was run off in the morning, and a dance held in the afternoon.

Baseball Still Thrives

Though most of the campers' spare time has been given to show preparations, there still remained a little time for baseball. The "miners" and the "civil engineers" got together a second time last Wednesday afternoon, and again the Course III men "bit the dust," the score against them this time being 7 to 5.

Besides this, three games were played in the camp league, leaving the respective standing of the teams as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
F	1	0	1.000
B	2	1	.667
D	1	2	.333
C	0	1	.000

The camp team essayed to come back against East Machias Saturday, but was again turned back by the town men, this time by a 13 to 6 score.

The following cast played the tragedy for Technology: Howard, Gardner, p; McDonald, e; Gardner, Brimblecom, lb; Farrissee, 2b; Gray, 3b; Curtin, ss; Spitz, lf; Delany, cf; Collins, Johnson, rf

Miners to Leave

On Wednesday, September 10, the mining engineering students leave Gardners Lake for Vermont, their destination being a mine near White River Junction, where they finish their surveying course. Professor John W. Howard, who has been in charge of their work at Camp Technology, will go with the party to Vermont and will be assisted by Mr. Griffith.

The itinerary from Machias to Vermont calls for a trip through Boston and the lack of good connections forces the reluctant miners to a day's stop-over in the Hub.

Many Leagues Formed

The newly formed chess league has a large number of contestants and the

popularity of the organization which was brought into being and was sponsored by E. B. Roberts '21 and C. L. Poole '21, is wide—so wide in fact that the race for the championship is waged by too great a number for your correspondent to select anyone who leads the field.

Of leagues the camp has many, the latest of which is the quoit league. Whether friend Woodrow and his w.k. League of Nations is the inspiration for the organization or not it is hard to determine. Since Dick Lee reads the "Argonaut" and Mex Valdes the "New Republic," we would say that it was an effort to show up our illustrious President, rather than to copy him that these leagues were conceived.

Last Saturday marked the close of the first half of the Camp season. Three weeks from Friday the embryo engineers, then all trained surveyors, will hop the west-bound sleeper for Boston—home for a brief week before again taking up the bludgeon of war on professors and text-books.



A LIBERAL EDUCATION IN MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE

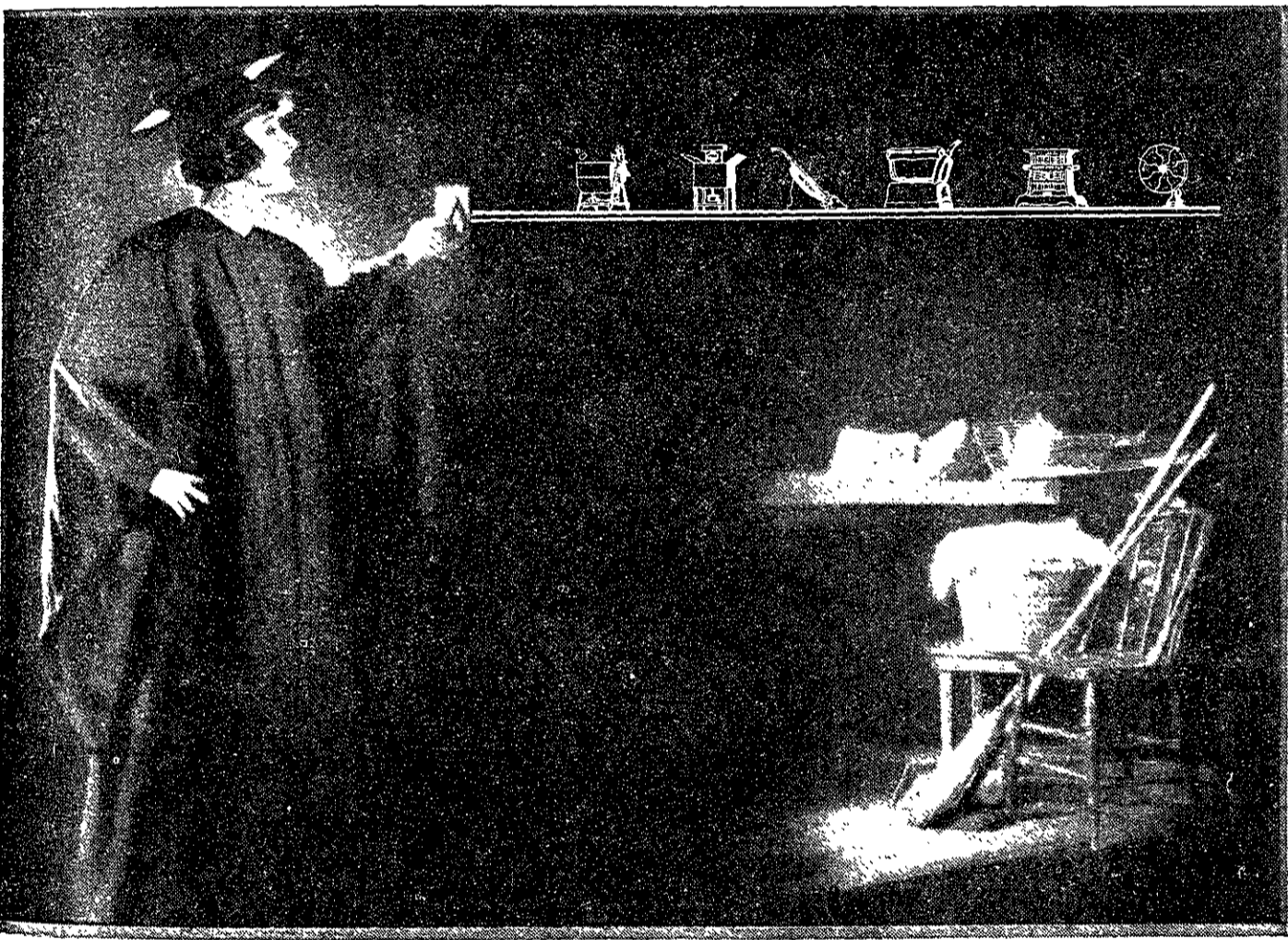
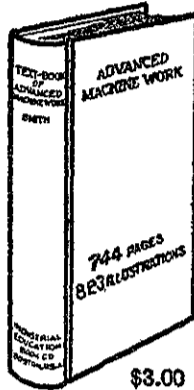
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The Passing of Cinderella

THE quaint little childhood tale of the poor kitchen maid is not so far removed from recent reality.

For we all recall the staggering piles of dishes, the dust-strewn floor, the tubs of clothes, the treadmill task at the sewing machines! Yes, Cinderella-like was the housework of yesterday.

And now, the girl of 1920 looks to electricity—most tractable of handmaidens—as the fairy prince who makes life easier and fuller.

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