

will attend and there will be... represented who were winners in the former show.

So you don't care for the... No, the thing I liked about silent films was seeing women in their moutas and not have a reach my ear.—Boston Tran-

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Awarded Northwestern Scholarship
Mary Jane Klemper, of Highland Park, a graduate of Deerfield-Shields High School this month, has been awarded a freshman scholarship of \$150 for 1933-34 at Northwestern University, Evanston.

The Chicago Unit of The Women's Overseas Service League will entertain the disabled veterans at the government hospital at North Chicago at a picnic on the hospital grounds on Saturday afternoon, June 11, and was the largest camp Highland Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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AT THE FAIR
By John Steele

Undoubtedly most of you will spend a good part of the summer at the Fair. The object of this column will not be to tell you of what the walls of the Administration Building are made of, nor will it be to tell you of the echo in the dome of the Travel and Transport Building, and strange as it may seem not to tell you of the good this Fair is doing to humanity in general. This column will bring little intimate scraps of news concerning the exhibits, and the men running them. I shall dwell particularly upon foreign exhibits. The things I shall attempt to bring to you will be the things the guides leave out of their lectures, and the newspapers fail to tell about. This column is yours. Any contributions accepted will be welcomed and acknowledged. Both criticism and suggestions will be more than welcome.

The thousands clinging like flies to the walls of Soldier Field witnessing the opening ceremony of the Fair were flabbergasted to realize what was going on. For years they had heard faint rumblings of something that was going to happen in the future. They casually read about it in 1929, in 1930 they wondered, in 1932 they said it would be impossible in times like these, and in 1933 they came to gape. The Fair rolled upon us like a thunder storm; first rumbling appeared and gradually grew into a tornado. The dreams of a few farsighted men came into reality.

"Let there be light," said Professor Fox, and there was light. This dramatic moment on the night of May 27, threw Chicago's World's Fair into an aura of light, the like never before seen by man. It looked nearly like the work of God when buildings were brilliantly illuminated by a star beam.

Opening day was a great triumph for Rufus Dawes and colleagues. I imagine they heaved a sigh of relief when the sun decided to show its face in time for the opening ceremonies.

The thing that will impress you when you see the Fair for the first time will be the gigantic size of the grounds. You will undoubtedly wonder how you are going to see the whole Fair. The best plan for people visiting the grounds for the first time will be to take a tour of the Fair on one of the large, open air busses. In this way you will acquaint yourself with the lay of the land, and on future trips you may investigate more thoroughly the exhibits in which you are most interested. Do not make the mistake of many people, that of trying to do too much of the Fair at one time. This will only result in sore feet and a bad impression.

Even if you are afraid of getting into a big crowd don't stay away from the Fair. The grounds are immense, and even on opening day there was plenty of room to move comfortably. Many rest rooms, benches, and lounges add much to your comfort. There are many guides, most of whom are college men, to answer your questions. These men are the last word in courtesy, cheerfulness, and knowledge of the Fair grounds.

I wonder how many of you attended the Inaugural Ball at fifteen dollars a couple given in the beautiful "Streets of Paris?" I advise you who visit the Fair in the evenings to bring a light wrap. No matter how warm the day, you can always count on that old Lake Michigan to throw one of her cooling breezes around evening. Also a tip to the women, wear comfortable shoes as you will want to do plenty of walking. We have seen countless women in distress because of sore feet.

A good place to meet your friends is the lounge of the beautiful Illinois Host building.

Probably the most popular place to eat on opening night was the Pabst Blue Ribbon Casino. Here you may dine overlooking the beautiful lagoon and dance to the music of four famous dance orchestras. During the evening besides listening to the music of Ben Bernie, Tom Gerun, Buddy Rogers, and Guy Lombardo you are entertained by acrobats, magicians, and a fashion show. For those who prefer a foreign atmosphere there is the Italian restaurant serving spaghetti in its native form, along with Italian music, the Swedish restaurant specializing in cheeses, the Viennese restaurant, and a few others.

The first day was wonderful from the time the first Indian marched into the stadium until the fire works display in the lagoon at the close of the day.

The opening of the Italian Pavilion was attended by many dignitaries of the diplomatic circles, and officers of the fair. The speakers were Rufus Dawes, president of the

Fair, Prince Poenziani, Italian commissioner to the Fair, and Michel Rosina who represented Mayor Kelly. The ceremony was very colorful with the morning coated diplomats, many flowers, and brilliantly-colored native costumes.

The Italian counsel's wife officially opened the building by cutting a red, white, and green cord across the entrance. The idea of permanent peace between Italy and America seemed to be the theme of the opening. Prince Poenziani presented it from the Italian government as a token of friendship, and Rufus Dawes accepted it as such. The building itself is one of the most striking on the grounds. It is built in the shape of a giant seaplane. The front is in the shape of the Fascist emblem. The motif of the building is that of present day Italy. It is a picture of Fascist Italy of the last ten years rather than Italy under a complete monarchy.

Wonderful effects are attained in the main hall where huge pictures of famous spots in Italy are shown. These big pictures are built over lights which gives them a very realistic touch. There are interesting murals done on the walls showing the growth of the airplane, steamship, and agriculture. These murals are done in brilliant colors and in a large way. Models and charts of the reclamation work that has been going on in Italy are on display in the side halls.

This building is only a small part of Italy's participation in the Fair. Soon a fleet of Italian fliers, headed by General Balbo, will arrive in Chicago. They will fly the latest type of seaplane from their home airport near Rome.

In the Hall of Science, Italy will show some of its contributions to science, medicine, and astronomy. In the electrical display they will show the development of the wireless from Marconi's first invention down to the powerful sets of today. The only things in their display of the old regime are blown glass from Venetia and jewelry and weaving from Tripoli. For the lovers of Italian music there will be given twice daily in the large hall of the pavilion selections of Italian music.

This week has been designated as Scandinavian Week. During the week Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and Finland will have their innings at the Fair.

The Swedish Day opened with religious services and a parade. During the day Swedish clubs and fraternities had their meetings and their ceremonies. During the evening Count Folke Bernadotte, representing King Gustave V, extended the personal greetings of the sovereign, and many groups rendered native songs in picturesque costume.

I have it on good authority that the Scandinavian - American Day will be filled with excitement and pageantry. At Soldiers' Fields during the afternoon there will be athletic contests, drill teams, a chorus of 3500 voices, and speeches by Scandinavian notables.

How many of you know that the Fair has its own efficient fire department and ambulance service? We wonder if all the ambulance calls are bona fide, or whether some lady just didn't feel like walking any more.

A strange contrast is attained in the lagoon. Byrd's Antarctic ship which is a battered and worn vessel of the sailboat era is anchored just a few hundred yards away from a United States submarine. Still further down the lagoon is a Mississippi steam boat, and backing all of these ships of the ages we have the modernistic architecture of the general exhibits group.

I hear that General Balbo and his band of sky birds have their ships poised for a take-off on their flight from Rome to Chicago. When they arrive they will be entertained royally with a climax being a special program given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The program will consist of music from the opera "Aida."

Talking of music it might be well to mention that though there will be no Ravinia season, and the Friends of Music have failed in their attempt to establish a Music Pavilion, Chicago will not be without music. A series of concerts and a ballet program featuring Ruth Page have been planned. The first of these was a program of modern American music featuring George Gershwin. As you probably know this was given last week and was a tremendous hit.

A very interesting exhibit is the Japanese pavilion. Here we see the wonderful pearl exhibit. There is a model of Mount Vernon completely made of pearls valued at \$500,000; the American Flag is worth \$5,000 alone. By means of graphs, models, and pictures, the industry of cultivating pearls is shown.

This industry was developed by K. Mikimoto. When oysters are three years old they are split open and a piece of mother of pearl is in-

serted. Seven years later if all goes well in the beds that hold the oysters very fine pearls appear.

Also shown in this exhibit are models of the making of silk from the very first step to the last step in the factory.

It is quite odd that the Chinese and Japanese pavilions border each other. The flag of China flows next to the sun flag of Japan. Maybe the Fair is a magnet for peace, but on the other hand it is a very strained relation.

The Mayan temple is proving to be one of the big drawing cards. More than 190,000 visitors have passed through the doors, according to the man in charge. Two interesting things in this exhibit are a skull inlaid with jade teeth and the Codex Tulane which is one of the few surviving Aztec pictorial manuscripts in the world.

Another Mexican exhibit will be the Mexican presidential train. This will be on exhibit within a few days. It is the most beautiful train in the world. It is decorated in kingly splendor and richly upholstered. There is also a car which is fitted out as a garage. It carries four cars for the use of the presidential party. Must be great to be a Mexican president — what?

In the Czechoslovakian pavilion a complete history of the American dollar is being shown. The first coin which ultimately grew into the dollar was minted in the northwest of Czechoslovakia. Also in this building there is some beautiful glass work. I understand that the late Mayor Cermak was very influential in getting this building for the Fair.

The Belgian village is very picturesque and interesting. Many little shops line the streets and there are many cool tea shops in which to rest. The exteriors of the buildings are particularly interesting. They are built to look like stone and their little towers and minarets overlook the cobbled streets.

The midget village in the Midway is very entertaining for the children. Here these queer little people keep their own stores, play in their own theaters, and even have a miniature barber shop.

China's exhibit is very interesting. Many merchants have sent samples of native products and of Oriental art. There is a tea house and a native theatre in this pavilion, and they are built around a Chinese pool and garden. The most interesting thing in the Chinese exhibit is the collection of jade.

A green jade pagoda is shown. It took fourteen years to make, and every part is done by hand. Green Burma jade was used for this, and really it is one of the most beautiful of foreign exhibits.

It is very remarkable to see the way rough jade is fashioned to the desired articles. The jade is drilled on a wooden machine driven by foot power. There are many sizes and types of drills. The men that do this work must have a sense for design, an eye for color, and barrels of patience.

Dr. Metcalf Heads Deerfield Rotary

Richard Evans, who was to have had charge of the program for last week's Rotary Club, was unable to attend because of his exhibit at the World's Fair. The members held a round table discussion, with all members participating. It was the last meeting of the club at Miss Galloway's tea room.

Today's luncheon will be held in the new meeting place, Shugrue's restaurant, with W. K. Hout as Rotarian of the day.

Dr. Walter B. Metcalf, the newly elected president, who takes charge July 1, is delegate from Deerfield Rotary Club to the Rotary International Convention in Boston the latter part of this week.

Officers and committees to serve for the coming year are: Officers and Directors—President, W. B. Metcalf; vice-president, F. G. Piepenbrok; secretary, C. E. Bates; assistant secretary, W. K. Hout; directors, E. B. Jordan and C. C. Kapschull; sergeant-at-arms, R. F. Clavey; greeter, J. P. O'Connell; song leader, F. G. Piepenbrok. Aims and Objects: W. B. Metcalf, W. A. Bickford, H. R. Vant, W. K. Hout, E. B. Jordan, C. W. Witt. Club Service: W. A. Bickford, C. C. Kapschull, R. F. Clavey. Program: H. R. Vant, R. Evans, E. B. Jordan. Community Service: W. K. Hout, E. Reagan, F. G. Piepenbrok. Boy Scouts: E. B. Jordan, J. P. O'Connell, A. E. Decker. International Service: C. W. Witt, C. E. Bates, R. Evans.

A survey is planned to discover in which state women have the greatest rights. Speaking offhand, we'd say the state of matrimony.—Chattanooga Times.

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