Carr and Arnold Will Reign Tomorrow Over May Day Festivities and Dances

Queen Will Wear White Net and Smallest Gown for foil Court in Candy Colors

LaFayette Carr, May Queen, will wear a full-skirted gown of white net over satin. It is made with a shawl of moire, a white handkerchief and a braided lei around her neck. The gown is trimmed with white ruffles around the neck, sleeves, and hem. The gown will be crowned with a white wreath of tulips. She will be crowned by a white duchess crown and a white sash. Her train is of royal blue net, embroidered with white roses and a train which falls from the waist. The Maid-of-honor and the members of the court, each with an artfully designed, puffed-sleeve net dress over taffeta. The dresses are in candy colors, aqua for the maid-of-honor, and two of each of these shades for the attendants. The dresses are of the same fabric, green, dark blue, and pink. The ladies in the lavender will wear lavender handkerchief dress and pink vanity hats and pantaloons. Their partners will be attired in white trousers and apple green shirts, with white ruffles about their necks.

The jester will appear in characteristically multi-colored costumes—yellow headgear, red sash with gold tip and pointed, belted collar and suit of varied colors. To complete their costume, two long jester hats and carry small dolls on sticks. Rayon tabots dresses in four shades—green, turquoise, orchid, and gold—will be worn by the sea and ball attendant. These dresses, embroidered with black velvet and large gold buttons, are made with holder tops and full skirts. All of the country dances will make merry clad in basque hats and laced bodices of rose, pink, light blue, and dark blue, with pulled-through white and lightly blue blossoms. Their laddies will appear in all white—except for colored suspenders which denote their clan.

Organ Students Present Recital

Armstrong, Novot, Rawlins, Pittman, Cross, Davis, Will Play Friday

Six organ students will be presented next Friday night at 6:40 o'clock in Wilson Auditorium. The girls playing, Dorothy Armstrong, Dorothy Novot, Evelyn Rawlins, Margaret Pittman, Elizabeth Rawlins, and Margaret Davis, are all two or three years students.

French Movie Will Be Shown May 30

The severity of life on the Canadian frontier is the theme of "Marie Chapdelaine," a French movie to be shown in Wilson auditorium on May 30. The picture was made from Louis de Born's book, "Marie Chapdelaine," which is considered the best novel ever produced in Canada. The story is laid in French Canadian territory near Saint John's Lake, Quebec. It portrays the characterization of the inhabitants of the region when it tells of the continuous struggles for existence.

The movie, which is being shown sponsored by LaFayette Carr, will be shown twice, once in the afternoon and again in the evening. French students will attend the afternoon showing. Students have been invited to attend the matinee performances.

Library Acquires New Books

A number of new books have recently been ordered by the library. Among them a number of books over $100 in stock are among those being purchased. They will be on display as soon as they are received.
Women Come To Their Own

It is a recognized fact that women have a definite place in the educational and political life of today. Not long ago women's scope of activity was limited to the management of a household and the education and rearing of a family. The women themselves have brought about such a change. Through a desire for adventure, self-assurance, equality, or possibly to push things further, they have pushed out beyond their traditional roles.

In journalism, dramatics, art, science, designing, nursing, medicine, teaching, and even running businesses for themselves, they are rapidly gaining a foothold, one of them having attained a Cabinet post. Women are attaining a goal that could not be far off. We would predict that former chivalrous respect that is still their due.

We are now reaching the day when marriage is not the only avenue for women. Without a doubt she did hear their dreams and the song of the spirit of the woman who went to work while her husband was still in college. It is up to the women of today and tomorrow to make their mark on the world. For all you sweet and slow lovers, there is always Star Dust, the all-time standard. But if your taste is for something a bit chivalrous, we think that the time is at hand for the rest of John- 

Mike's Lynne

May... the time of budding buds, blossoming blooms, and the rest of student life, the beauty of the scene from sleeping in the windowsill because the radiator wouldn't turn off. But now sufficiency is the key, but even May must have a world outside. It is at this season of the year that every young woman yearns to write home: "I am the Queen of the May, Mother; I am the Queen of the May." But also, not even Mothers can believe such things, so Maytime hon- ors are left to Madiaon's "favored 

Sway and Swing

May be the best ever. May Day is the best ever.

"The Allman Hall Stamped of" The Cakewalkers, "My Queen, May Queen," and the rest of student life, the beauty of the scene... "The Mystery of the Hingeless Door," has been referred to as a second symphony of several years ago with the significant title, "My Ambition is to become a truly great concert singer."

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Special World's Fair Books Are Available

See Reserve Shelf for Material About Celebration

A group of books concerning the current World's Fair is being prepared to be placed on the library reserve shelf for the use of students during the last four weeks of the spring quarter. These books are in the high points of the presentations made to the celebrants in New York City this April and April 30 in commemoration of the inauguration of George Washington the last four weeks of the spring quarter. The books will be devoted to the students.

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Women Conduct Assembly

Thompson, Lindamood, and Lapisey Discuss Women's Movements

Wednesday's assembly was the second in a series devoted to the interests of women and women's work by women. Apportioning the program were Miss Jane Thompson, director of Young People's work in the local Presbyterian Church, Miss Irene Lapisey, director of Public Welfare, and Mrs. T. C. Lindamood, supervisor of the local W.P.A. Welfare. The program was conducted by Miss Virginia Bland, assistant to the dean of women.

Miss Thompson said, "A Christian work begins because I believe it is the greatest task in the world. The two essential qualifications of a Christian worker are a thorough knowledge of her textbook, the Bible, and a rich experience of Christ in her life."

Miss Lapisey explained the different phases of social work, and graphically set forth the necessary qualifications of a social worker. "Professional social work is essentially a 20th century product," she said. She stressed the increased need for this kind of work growing as an example a city which during one month in 1915 had 156 shady shoes. In 1933 the number increased to 514, and by 1935 the figures reached 479 for one month.

Three Beauty Items $1.00

"The Center of Town" presents three beauty items for only $1.00 each. "It was wonderful, the whole thing, and I wish it hadn't ended," breathed Bruno Dugdale, "princess for a week-end," who was an ideal host. "The streets were horribly crowded and bravo keeping up to everyone's hair," remarked another woman, who was a real host and who was reading a geometry book.

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The room-mate looked successful. "Irene Lapsley was a nice dress, too, and I never saw an apple blossom."

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Strangely enough, every one of them got the same result. The minute the morning went by and went to visit their friends up in Alumnae. Went around.

There she comes,” she being any conceivable authority. They daybed, under wrapped, in the curtain, hid in the closet, or just stood and pleaded. Then they rolled in under the beds, untangled themselves from the curtain, came out of the closet, and left. A perfect plan failed.

The next best thing was to wait outside. In some cases there was nobody else had gone to lunch and then try again; but the whole room, an ultimate, “The line forms from the dining room only,” was delivered. They went to lunch after all.

They ate, they'll never know why, for every eye was on Mrs. A. C. Cook, dean of women. She rose. They rose. She started for the door, they started for the door, and down the stairs and across the campus they went like the orphanage let out for a holiday.

Everything in their path, that is, the door of Alumni came off its hinges, one Freshman dropped her wash and another’s shoe off.

One more wild surge and then it was, one day’s precedent for a year of satisfaction.

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