

COLLEGIATE AIR IN RESTAURANTS

College Girls Become Coffee-Girls, Cooks and Dieticians in Chicago Restaurants.

The News and Observer brings us a good story about the recent invasion of college girls into the restaurant business in Chicago.

In this particular Chicago restaurant refinement, culture, science, and a higher knowledge of mathematics are employed in the preparation of menus, of food, of coffee, and in the punching of meal tickets, for the dieticians, cooks, coffee girls, and check-punchers are all college girls.

A patron may have at his table a name plate reading "Miss Faddis, Cornell University, serving." He may be informed that his bread was baked by Alice Liggett, Iowa State University, and that his coffee was drawn by Winifred Ellison, University of Minnesota. He is guided to his desired table by Ann Whalen, Bradley University, hostess.

A. D. Carder, manager of the restaurant, stated, "The move has been a big success. The idea was conceived by John P. Harding, owner of this and other restaurants. With him it is an ideal.

"He started to make the model restaurant when the Eighteenth Amendment put him out of the saloon business. His free lunch was a big drawing card, and he felt he could serve food with the same success that he passed beer over the bar. So his saloons became restaurants.

"We regard the restaurants as just one big home. The girls are our 'adopted daughters.' The home atmosphere is maintained throughout, and we watch over them just as we would our daughters.

"Colleges throughout the United States are co-operating with us in sending the right types of girls. We have a long waiting list of girls who are eager to take up work. You should have seen the first group we had here getting the restaurant in shape for the first day. They pitched in and did all the cleaning, scoured the pots and pans, and even got down on their knees to scrub the floors. And they say college girls are spoiled."

Carder explained that the girls are

A CORRECTION

In an article appearing in the issue of the Tar Heel of Tuesday, January 22nd, it was stated that Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton would write a book on the Southern States. This is a mistake. Material is being collected by the University, but the work has no relation to any research which Dr. Hamilton may be carrying on.

Notice

I have received an unsigned communication dated January 19th. It would be a pleasure to answer it directly, but since I cannot, I may point out here that my answer may be found, in substance, in a letter which I published in "The Saturday Review of Literature" for January 19th.

NORMAN FOERSTER

SPLENDID WORK IN PLANTING OF TREES

During the last fifteen years Thomas C. Luther, champion planter of the American Tree association, has planted 8,000,000 trees in Saratoga county, New York. What was formerly a scarred and deforested area, victimized by ruthless lumber cutters, is now well on its way toward being the greatest private forest in the country.

"For every tree planted in the United States," says Mr. Luther, "four are cut down. And for every four trees cut down in Europe, twelve are planted. We are faced by different problems, of course, but nevertheless the figures are instructive. . . . It is my ambition to spread the doctrine of practical forestry in the United States, and by practical forestry I simply mean selective cutting and conscientious replanting."

paid a nominal salary for their work, and that they are eager to get the experience as they are training to become managers and owners of their own restaurants.

Anyone on the campus desiring to hear what a pleasant eating place one of these types of restaurants is should talk to Herbert Heckenbleikner, U. N. C. sophomore who spent the fall quarter at Boston Tech. Heckenbleikner was a constant patron at a restaurant similar to this type during his stay in Boston, and he declares that such a restaurant is the ideal place to eat.

FLU SITUATION CAUSES CHANGES IN VENTILATION

All Transportation Vehicles Are Adding More Modern Methods of Airing.

The flu epidemic has brought about renewed agitation for efficient mechanical ventilation of motor coaches and street cars in every part of the United States.

City and state health commissioners, besides the United States Public Health Service, are issuing warnings and asking for laws which will thoroughly protect the health and comfort of those who ride in public vehicles, while some prominent manufacturers, sensing the trend, already are providing these facilities.

Of nearly 500 huge motor coaches recently ordered by officials in Toledo, Detroit, Columbus, and Cleveland to supplement street car service every one is provided with a complete mechanical system of ventilation which is capable of changing the air every three minutes without opening windows or causing drafts. Germ-laden air is taken out continuously by blower fans which also pump in fresh air, take it through a heater, and distribute it evenly among the passengers. Each of 120 busses purchased recently by the city of Detroit is provided with three ventilators in the room, one in the cowl and an electric ventilating fan overhead near the door.

Some of the more observing manufacturers of automobiles are giving increasing attention to ventilation of their products. Several have adopted a new type of hot water heater which takes hot water from the circulating system of the engine and passes it through the heating element of the heater which is mounted conveniently on the dash under the cowl. Fresh air is given through the heating element by a small blower fan to all corners of the interior of the car and returned, thus forming a complete circulation of fresh warm air which will keep the interior of the car snug and warm in the most agreeable weather.

Practically all of the quality producers of automobiles have recently bulletined their dealers and branch service managers to make certain that

ventilating systems are operated during the cold spell which brings with it the menace of carbon monoxide poisoning in closed garages.

Education Meet To Be Held In Raleigh

Professor Groves, Sociology Department, to Represent University.

The second annual North Carolina Institute on Parental Education will be held in Raleigh February 13, 14, and 15, it was announced by Professor Ernest R. Groves, member of the program committee and Research Professor in the Sociology department here.

Professor Groves represents the University in the State Council on Parental education, which is fostering the Institute.

One of the principal speakers on the psychologist, of the Philadelphia program is Dr. Phillis M. Blanchard, Child Guidance Clinic. Dr. Blanch-

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Newton, Ill., Feb. 22, 1928

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ard is an authority on the behavior problems of children and she has had wide experience in this field. She has served as psychologist at the demonstration units conducted by the National Hygiene Committee at Red Bank, New Jersey, and at Los Angeles, Cal. At present she is an instructor in psychology at the graduate school of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. She is the author of several books among which are the "Adolescent Girl" and "The Child and Society" edited by Professor Groves. Dr. Blanchard will act as leader at the Institute for group discussions on child guidance.

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