

Continued from Page One.

CONFERENCE MEN GRIP DELEGATES

"Dad" Elliot Saturday afternoon turned his guns towards the fraternity and sex problems of the campus. He made men take inventory of themselves and brought them to a realization that some radical changes were not only eminent but also imperative. O. E. Pence of the International committee then gave a graphic description of the rapid steps in science that has brought the world into one neighborhood.

Sunday, each one of the speakers had his opportunity to reach his climax on his subject. Mr. Wilson ended the conference with his challenge of bringing back to the college some of lessons learned at the conference.

KEARNEY CLUB

The first meeting of the Kearney Normal club was held October 10. The cold weather caused plans for a picnic and wienie roast at Antelope park to be hastily changed, and the merry crowd gathered at the home of Miss Angeline Riley for an informal picnic party. The open fireplace proved to be an excellent substitute for a bonfire, and the picnic supper rapidly disappeared while each one enjoyed a visit with Kearney friends.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, Angeline Riley; Vice-President, Bennett Clayburn; Sec'y-Treas., Bessie Gunn; Sergeant-at-Arms, Albert Johnston. All former Kearney students who are in the University or in the city are considered members of this club, and are cordially invited to make themselves known to any of the club officers.

An Irish woman who lived in the country all her life was invited by a friend to spend a day in a near-by city. As she walked along one of the city streets almost the first thing that met her eyes was the sign: "Washing and ironing done here." She stopped for a moment and stared, and then exclaimed, "Well, I've got my washing and ironing done, too, and I'm going home and put my sign out."

A well-dressed and charming young lady hailed a four-wheeler, there being no taxi in sight. Just as she was getting in she noticed the horse seemed inclined to be frisky. He was jumping about and swishing his tail in a way that alarmed her—she was a timid little thing. So she addressed a few words to the aged Jehu. "I hope," she said, smiling bravely, "that you will not run away with me." The cabby sighed mournfully, "No, mum," he replied. "I have a wife and seven kids at home already."

OPENING A NEW VEIN

When progress ceases to be made along the level of the old discoveries, science has a way of plunging deeper into the mysteries of things and opening a new level for working. For a long time, appliances for broadening the use of the expansive power in steam were developed. When they were near perfection the deeper vein of electricity was opened up and is now being worked for new marvels.

Science is now on the verge of opening a still lower level of what appears to be very rich ore,—the harnessing of atomic energy. This is the vein of which Sir Oliver Lodge spoke at the meeting of British scientists recently. He suggested that the day of atomic dynamics was rapidly nearing. His description of the possibilities of such energy in a practical way presaged the opening of a new chapter in human history.

We usually associate atomic energy with radium and other rare elements, but Sir Oliver Lodge tells us that it is latent in all matter, that there is potential energy undreamed of all about us, awaiting the genius that can find a practical way of making use of it. Then we shall be free from worry over exhausted carbon deposits, the nightmare of the coal bill will pass, and unlimited power will be at our command.

Sir Oliver points out that already the world is using a minute fraction of this mighty power in its wireless telegraphy. Where is the genius that will solve this great and world-changing problem? Is he yet born?—St. Paul News.

The New Gene Stratton-Porter Book

Gene Stratton-Porter's new nature book, "Homing With the Birds," is being published by Doubleday, Page & Co. Mrs. Porter, has her army of admirers are aware, has lived in intimate contact with bird-life from her childhood. This is the record faithfully and simply set down, of that long, sympathetic association.

Have birds a sense of humor? Can they become intoxicated on fermented apple juice? Do they commute? All these, and many, many other surprising questions are answered in this fascinating book.

The text is liberally illustrated with photographs, taken by Mrs. Porter herself, which, besides being notable for the appeal of their artistic composition, as nature studies are outstanding examples of the scientist's skill.

Seumas MacManus, the Irish story teller, known for his fascinating wit on a thousand entertainment platforms, has made a book of Irish folk tales to be published by Stokes in September under the title, LO, AND BEHOLD YE!

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"FOOLSCAP," NEW U. OF M. PERIODICAL PUBLISHED

Magazine Supplanting Two Former Publications Will Soon Issue First Number Under Direction of University Students

"Foolscap," a magazine designed to attract the literary as well as the popular taste, will appear on the University of Minnesota campus and in the twin cities Friday. It will represent the result of unified efforts of university students, and will supplant the Minnesota magazine and the Minnehaha, the two university publications of former years. It will be the only monthly publication of university students this year.

Students hope through "Foolscap" to make the university the center of amateur literature of the twin cities. Any former student of the university or resident of St. Paul or Minneapolis may contribute. The editorial board will be composed entirely of students and there will be an advisory board of faculty members.

Subjects of Wide Interest

The magazine will be entirely the product of student efforts but will be designed to appeal to others as well. Subjects of wide interest will be chosen. Satires, fables and poetry will not be directed solely at faculty members and university affairs.

The first issue of the magazine, which appears Friday, will contain an article by President Marion LeRoy Burton, called "A New Interpretation of Democracy." Both sides of the Shantung question will be presented in articles by Professor M. W. Tyler and Professor L. L. Bernard. There will be a short story by Addison Lewis and a burlesque on the worst short stories of 1919. "Damon and Pythias," a story in French symbolistic style, has been written for the publication by Professor G. N. VanRoosbroeck. Fables, poems and satires will be included. Dorothy Wackerman has painted the cover design.

Staff and Faculty Advisers

On the staff are Benedict Deinand, editor in chief; Betty Grimes, associate editor; Vincent Johnson, managing editor, and the following members: Lila Kline, Jean Keller, Hazel Small, Harry Korslund, May Catherine Chapman, Neil Upham, James Gray and Mahlon Schnacke.

On the faculty advisory board are Dr. Richard Burton, Dr. J. W. Beach, Professor J. M. Thomas, Dr. Anna Phean, Professor Frank Rerig, Professor I. C. le Compte, Professor VanRoosbroeck, Professor C. S. Burton and Professor Donald Ferguson.

Sober and Sad

Curate: "Tell your husband, Mrs. Mimms, that I will call around this afternoon and administer a little spiritual comfort to him."

Mrs. Mimms: "He'll be glad if you will do so, sir, 'cos the Red Cow's bin closed all the week." "Tid Bits."

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