

English Instructor Owns Library Of Rare Books of Literary Value

Miss Syford's Collection Contains Old Works From European Authors of Days When Printing Was Art

(By Phil Blake) Constance M. Syford, instructor in the department of English, has an interesting collection of Cinquecento first edition, which she brought from Italy and England last summer. These volumes have been especially selected for her doctoral dissertation for Yale university.

Most of these books are not of so much value to the general collector as they are for the needs and demands of those interested in their particular field. Nor were they collected at all for their bindings, some of which are very modest, but rather, in as far as aesthetics had any share in the choice, for their intrinsic value as rare examples of famous printers' work—woodcut initials, borders, devices and ornaments.

Venetian Volumes in Group Among Miss Syford's collection are several from the famous Venetian press of Giolito de Ferrari. These are dated about 1560 and 1561. One of these, a quarto, in boards and leather back tooled in gilt, has an extra large device on the title page, extra large woodcut initials, ornamental borders, and is in two kinds of type, as well as several sizes of beautiful character. It is on poetic imitation, by Parthenon.

An equally beautiful Giolito, a work of Pligna—famous man of letters and critic—is a limp vellum quarto which also displays a large title device, historiated woodcut initials, and others illustrated with mythological scenes. The separate arguments each have decorative borders above them. Even the index initials are historiated woodcuts.

Variety of Designs Another of the rarer Giolito impressions is in paper cover, but shows finely historiated woodcut initials of domestic as well as mythological character. One represents a man playing skittles. The title device is large and the text is finely varied in size. This is a rather rare and comparatively unknown treatise of Menecchini.

Several of Miss Syford's books come from the library of Louis Thompson Rowe, of Hammersmith terrace, London. A rare octavo vellum of 1548, from the Florentine press of Torrentino, contains a fine page engraving of the author, Gelli. The edges of the vellum are square turned making the little volume more sturdy as well as more attractive than the average.

Another from the Verona press of Sebastianus dalle Donne, 1589, was originally owned by the Comte de Bontourville. It has a small personal photograph pasted inside.

Still another is from the library of Edward Davenport. It is the supplementary parts of Trissino's large work of Poetics, a small vellum backed edition in boards, from Andrea Arrivabene, Venice, 1563. The first four parts had appeared in 1559, in Janiculo's famous italic letter.

Volume Without Name Without any printer's name under the device and with handsome woodcut initials is a typed 1566 edition of Sperone Speroni, Guarisco, in Venice, 1575, was the printer of a beautiful limp vellum quarto of Piccolomini, in exquisite typed letters.

A large, side-margined copy of Minurno, in strongly bound vellum, is from the press of Franciscus Rampazetum, 1569. Its type is very clear and beautiful. From Jacobus Storer, Geneva, there is a worn, eaten, vellum-backed edition of Danaeus' geography, dedicated to Sir Philip Sidney. It is a very rare book, whose chief interest and value lies in its dedication, at least to literary students.

Fat Volumes From Paris A much later first edition, but one of interest also to the Sidney student, is Zouch's Memoirs, 1808. It contains a very fine full page engraving of Sidney, from the original Velasquez painting. The fat volume which Miss Syford brought is not of this group, but came, as did a few of her other volumes, from the quays of Paris. It is a translation from the Greek into French of Plutarch's Oeuvres Morales. It is a 1613 edition, copiously side-margined, and of deeply aged vellum, tied with strings.

"While these books make no pretense at any other exterior beauty than was characteristic of their time," declared Miss Syford. "They are all editions of works little used, and therefore, although rare, of value largely to the one who has special use for them, or to the special collector."

NOVEL FOLDERS ARE SENT OUT FOR ROUND-UP

(Continued From Page 1) "ma" blares out from the tennis courts and a "keep off the grass" reposes where everyone knows there never was any grass.

Everything, in fact, is here to remind the old graduate and interest the new. Indians brandish their tomahawks in the unexplored territory west of Tenth street and someone is about to crown the city queen with something resembling a tomahawk. "Engineers' Week" is being held. The author, in fact, apologizes for leaving anything or anyone out of the picture.

These ingenious folders are being sent to the members of the twelve classes, exclusive of the class of 1909, with request cards for the Alumni luncheon. More than 5,000 folders will be sent out so that no one should come to the Round-Up and get lost.

LYON MAKES REQUEST. Captain H. Y. Lyon, of the department of military science, has made a request that members of companies "A," "C," and "F" clean their individual rifles at some leisure period before the annual inspection, which is to be made May 21 and 22.

Another Anguag Delay But Will Be Out Today

Because of delay in shipping of material for national advertising, the "Bye, Bye" issue of the Anguag will not be distributed this afternoon. Similar situations have forced the staff of the Anguag to postpone the release date of their final number from day to day, according to Stanley Day, business manager. They guarantee, however, that the magazine will be placed on sale today.

MEN'S FACULTY CLUB HONORS DEAN JAMES

Sciences Mentor Praises Chances for Personal Contact in Work

University of Nebraska is as representative an institution as can be found, and despite its size, does not slight students, but offers personal contact and class room attention. That was the opinion expressed by Dean H. G. James, head of the Graduate and College of Arts and Sciences at a farewell dinner accorded him by the Men's Faculty club Tuesday night at the University club.

Dean James has recently accepted the presidency of the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. In addressing his hosts Dean James said he would cherish nothing more than his memories of the University of Nebraska and that while he welcomed a difference of opinion he felt that his motives had not been misunderstood while a member of the faculty here.

Dean Voices Appreciation He praised the university community for standing with the state in every endeavor. He also expressed his appreciation for the cooperation and friendship of the members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences, and all members of the institution.

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the College of Engineering presided at the banquet. Other speakers on the program were Chancellor E. A. Burnett, Dean H. H. Foster of the College of Law and Dean J. E. LeRossignol of the College of Business Administration.

Speaking for the whole faculty Chancellor Burnett expressed regret at Dean James' leaving, because of what he has brought to Nebraska. The chancellor also took occasion to praise the University of South Dakota and to wish Dean James success there. Dean Foster and Dean Le Rossignol praised Dean James for his honesty, frankness and clear thinking.

LINCOLN ARTISTS GUILD PLANS AUCTION SALE

(Continued From Page 1) stage design. Besides this there are examples of the crafts such as hand woven specimens, rugs, bed spreads, pottery and fancy work.

Among the oil paintings is one which was awarded the bronze medal at the Midwestern Artist's exhibition sponsored by the Kansas City Art Institute last March. It is "Still Life, No. 2," by Tressa Emerson. The work on this painting was done in Provincetown Massachusetts, last summer, and may be considered as portraying the modern tendencies in art.

Two similar paintings are on exhibit by Miss Emerson. They are "Still Life, No. 1," and "Still Life, No. 2." Also an example of former tendencies "The Market Scene" which was painted by Miss Emerson in Brittany is very pleasing. "Still Life No. 1," and "The Market Scene," will be sold during the auction Friday evening.

Mrs. Edmiston Paints Mrs. A. R. Edmiston is represented by three paintings and a block print. The most noticeable of the paintings is one called "The Red Vase," which is striking in color and design, and bold in its treatment.

Mr. Kirach, instructor in stage design and commercial printing has several examples of stage design showing. Among these are the sets for "Don't Be Silly," "Emperor Jones," and "He and She." Also a screen of rather unusual and striking design is being exhibited by Mr. Kirach.

Mrs. Kaiser Submits Work A mosaic head called "Decorative Head," and a block print "The Roofs of New York," by Mrs. Charlotte Kaiser are good. Mrs. Kaiser is supervisor of arts in the Lincoln public schools. She also has a very pretty bed spread on exhibit. Helen Wilson instructor in the Lincoln high school, has four studies in oil on exhibit.

A series of etchings by B. Albert Benson are interesting. One of these is of the new capitol building and several are studies done in New York last summer. Several water colors by Lily Yont principal water colors, are very attractive.

Two Oil Paintings Two oil paintings attracting a good deal of attention are a landscape scene, "Nebraska Hills," and the portrait of the "Old Man."

Examples of craftsmanship are some pottery, vases done by hand and glazed. Some Geasa Boxes by Bess Steeples and Grace Barton and some table runners printed from blocked design, and a hooked rug designed by Ella C. Wittz are very attractive. Several photographs by Mrs. Shannfelt are very well done.

AUSTIN, Tex.—(IP)—Governor Dan Moody, of Texas, according to his own testimony, knows all about dormitory life—he meant girls' dormitory life—from personal experience. It came about in this way, so he related to the girls at South Side dormitory recently: "When Governor Moody was a student, he went to one of the dormitories at Southwestern, stayed too late, and got locked up in the social room. A convenient window provided a means of escape, he explained.

FARM STUDENTS SEEK FRIENDSHIP PROGRAM

Agriculturists Wanting to Get Acquainted Find Party Defects.

"A definite constructive program is needed on the College of Agriculture campus," was the consensus of opinion expressed by a group of forty Ags and Ees at a dinner meeting held at Epworth church Monday evening. In a contest to see who knew the greatest number of those present by name, no one knew everybody else, even among those who had been together in school four years.

N. W. Gaines, community extension specialist, gave some ideas on constructing a program to fill the need. "It is easy to put on a formal affair. It's all set ready to be railroaded through. But a dance is the poorest place in the world to get acquainted. To put on a program where every one can take part takes planning and brains. If you can do it you will do something that has not been done in any other college."

A questionnaire was filed out by each one present and a large number of possible affairs were suggested. A committee of six to plan a meeting for next week and to submit a tentative program for next year was selected, with John Reimers as chairman. Other members are: Margaret Hallstrom, Paul Howe, Annie Brackett, Robert Danielson, and Florence Miller. Nine minutes of games, led by Mr. Gaines, completed the program.

PHI BETA KAPPA HOLDS INITIATION CEREMONIES

(Continued From Page 1) ter, was unable to attend the banquet. Doctor Sherman responded to the tribute with the last toast of the banquet program, taking for his subject, "Phi Beta Kappa and Humanism."

Camp Scores Critics In welcoming the incoming members of Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. C. C. Camp pointed to the many popular criticisms that the organization has received, stressing the importance of the newly initiated members aiding in dispelling the popular and oft-times fallacious conception of the oldest of Greek-letter organizations.

The criticisms, he pointed out, were that members of Phi Beta Kappa were freaks, that they possessed no personality, and that the newly-chosen members ceased working shortly after election. He contended that the paramount obligation of the new member was to correct these malimpressions.

Marjorie Stuff, high ranking girl of the thirty-five coeds chosen to the organization, made the initial response from the initiates' standpoint. She took the omen of fifty members being elected this year as an indicator that not all college youth has lost interest in scholarship. "Phi Beta Kappa is not so much of an award, as an evaluation of work," she explained.

Brookway Responds The high ranking student of the entire fifty students selected this year, Lawrence Brookway, responded to the welcome speech, by explaining that the award came not as recognition for a completed endeavor, but that it criterioned further achievement by the individual student, and that talents were lying still dormant in the student who had acquired the honor.

Oxford is great because of the lack of system and the utter informality of the place," stated Sheldon Tefft, in drawing the contrast between the American educational system and that of Oxford. "In the minds of the English, university is not a system of cramming facts and information into the minds of the students." He explained that the scholarship of the student was a matter of allowing the student to follow his own inclinations in grasping the fundamentals of knowledge in the various fields.

Miss Pound Speaks Prof. Louise Pound traced the beginnings of Phi Beta Kappa, the growth of the organization, and pointed to the position of respect that P. B. K. held and so many Greek-letter organizations. She explained the manner in which the cloak of secrecy had been removed from the organization in 1910 during a period of anti-fraternal feeling in New England. The University of Nebraska was the thirtieth institution to receive a charter of P. B. K.

Dean Alabaster of Nebraska Wesleyan emphasized the lingering significance of Phi Beta Kappa since its founding in 1776, and expounded the idea that the key was not symbolical of some achievement, but that it signified the discovery of an individual fitted to improve the society.

Sherman Gives Final Talk Dr. L. A. Sherman brought the initiation banquet to a close with his talk on "Phi Beta Kappa and Humanism," outlining the growth of the organization, the old method of selecting the members, and explaining the character of the college curriculum that made P. B. K. a materialization for honors in humanism.

Solos by Paul Pence, Whitstone, and by Louise Van Sickle, whistler, completed the banquet program. Both of the entertainers were members of the initiatory class this year.

Many Teachers Secure Positions Through Bureau

This year the department of educational service of the University of Nebraska has placed a large number of teachers in positions for the coming year. This department is known on the campus only by those receiving help from it. Every year the bureau secures positions for most of the Teachers college graduates as well as for former students of the University, who have prepared to teach in college, junior college, high school or grade school.

When the bureau was first organized anyone could register, whether a graduate of the University or not, but now one must have attended the University of Nebraska in order to secure a position through the bureau.

Moritz Directs Bureau In 1919 the bureau became a department of the University under Dean W. D. Sealock. B. D. Moritz, the present director of the bureau, took charge in 1924 and since then the department has been reorganized completely.

The bureau is organized especially for the purpose of placing university students interested in teaching positions. The only requirement is that the person must have attended the University of Nebraska. The bureau does not charge a commission as do commercial bureaus, a two dollar registration fee being the only charge for which the registrant receives one year's service.

Seven hundred and fifty-seven teachers were placed by the bureau in 1927 and 1928. The months of December, January and February bring the most registrations. The bureau prefers early registration because many school boards elect teachers the first few months of the year. The department feels a great deal of responsibility in recommending a teacher for a position because the entire University suffers if the teacher fails.

Records of anyone who has ever registered in the bureau are kept permanently whether they accept a position or not. If at any time one wishes to teach, records may be found in the bureau files. The department also keeps a record of what their registrants are doing if they do not accept a teaching position.

IOWANS CROWN QUEEN OF MAY

Ames, Iowa, May 17.—Lorraine Guiz, Pomeroy, senior home economics student, officiated as Queen of the May in the pageant, "The Feast of Louis," presented today as a part of the three-day celebration of Veselha at Iowa State college.

Miss Guiz was elected Queen of May in a popularity contest last winter but results of the election were kept secret until the May fête held this afternoon.

Classified Ads

COLLEGE MAN Wanted for summer work, guaranteed income, 20¢ per hour, 40 hours per week. See Mr. Gibson, 901 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

'Your Drug Store' Finest Treats in Candy and Soda THE OWL Pharmacy 148 North 14th St. B1068

Homeland Clothes of Baltimore at \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Sport Combinations Flannel and Camelhair at \$25.00 and \$30.00

Lou Hill Phone B3975 For Appointment.

Special for Graduates 50 Neatly printed cards 1.00 100 of the same 1.50 50 Process cards imitation engraving 1.25 100 of the same 1.75 100 Genuine eggs 2.95 These cards are engraved in script. Other styles in proportion. Graves Printing Co. 312 No. 12 1 door south of Uni Temple

Crested Rings, \$3.50 to \$40.00. Pins, \$1.50 to \$20.00. Bracelets, \$3.00 to \$35. Doraines, \$2.00 to \$30. Necklaces, \$5.00 to \$40.

Hallett's University Jeweler Estb. 1871 117-119 So. 12

SPECIALISTS For Ladies' Fancy Silks Fashion Cleaners, Inc. B1800 AT YOUR DOOR A. W. MILLER, JR. B1800 AT YOUR DOOR

ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINS FROM TEKES

Alpha Gamma Rho advanced to the final round in League 2 of the Interfraternity baseball journey by virtue of their victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon, 9 to 2. The A. G. R. has yet to meet Phi Kappa Psi to determine the winners of the league.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINS FROM TEKES

Early in the game the A. G. R.'s staged a swiftest chalking up seven runs which proved to put the game on the well known caks of frozen water. Batteries for the

winners were Hines, Rowley and Stone, while Osborne pitched for the Tekes and was received by Kirschner.

Score by Innings: A. G. R. ... 9 7 1 1 0 0 0—3 16 1 T. K. E. ... 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 5 3

Remember the Horse Show, May 18 ... from Hungary Every Stitch by hand by peasants of this interesting country \$15 SOFT IMPORTED VOILES—In pastel colorings including flesh, maize, coral, lavender and white. Attractively smocked and embroidered on neck, hips, cuffs, sleeves and wrists. Round necked model with pleated skirt. Cool, summery, serviceable and becoming, particularly to those with slender figures. Sizes 14 to 38. Second Floor. Miller & Paine

Many kinds are needed One man supervises the construction of a new telephone line, a second is responsible for efficient service on that line, a third conceives an idea for its greater scope and shows the public how to use the service. Each is furthering an important side of the many-sided business of rendering reliable, uniform and economical telephone service to every corner of the nation. Bell invented the telephone; Vail made it a servant of every-day life. Today, the widely different types of ability represented by those two men are still essential. What is more, as the Bell System develops in complexity, opportunities for interesting life-work become constantly more varied. BELL SYSTEM A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones "OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"