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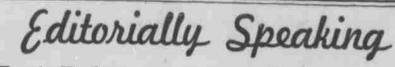
Library Adds

Score of Books

Led by the Abundance of new

books being issued on politics and

economics, the library has added



Mark Twain Today

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Samuel L. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain to his countless thousands of admiring readers, was horn 103 years ago today down in Missouri. He died in 1910, a 75 year old humorist who gave to his reading public some real gems of literary efforts.

There is nothing significant in the fact alone that today is the 103rd anniversary of Mark Twain's birth; the importance is derived from the lasting memory of Mark Twain that makes his work survive as popular reading.

Little dust is gathering on the many books written by Mark Twain. Classics in side splitting humor are such bits as "The Celebrated Jumping Frog'' and "The Invalid's Story," Other Mark Twain contributions-"Life on the Mississippi," "Joan of Are," "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court." "Tom Sawyer," "Huckleberry Finn," "The Prince and the Pauper." "Innocents Abroad"

are still enticing readers away from contemporary novels, offering them a pleasant avenue of retreat from the sordidness and grim reality of modern life,

We need a Mark Twain these days, a down to earth writer who can chase away the fears that dog our lives. He and his pen would be welcome sights and effective means of injectiong some humor in our unnaturally serious veins. Can you imagine what Mark Twain would be writing about today if he lived? How his fiery pen could rake the European big wigs over the coals of iconic satire. How he could earry some of the administration's programs to a point of absurdity, Boy, what a corking good feature he could write over the radio's Martian invasion, or even better, the contemplated visit of the king and queen of England to the United States!

Being funny is serious business these days. Perhaps the finest tribute that one can pay Mark Twain is to say no one has ever succeeded him as America's dean of humorists.

such as 'Those Gay Middle Ages.' by Frederick Kerahner, and "John Wanamaker," by H. A. Gibbons, are included in the lot, Ancient Rome, by Albert W. Van Buren, Golden Empire, by Chaimer C. Rich-acteon. Experimental Paychology, by Robert 8. Woodworth. Green Worlds, by Maurice Hindus, John Wanamaker, by H. A. Gibbona, The Political Adventures of John Henry, by A. Cruikshaaz, Mark Hopkins, by J. H. Denison. Oliver Hazard Perry, by Charles J. Dutton. Ancient Rome, by Albert W. Van

Dutton, A New Deal for Youth, by Betty and Kruest K. Lindley, Economic Thought and Language, by Knew K. Lindie, S. Stand, by perty and Economic Thought and Language, by
M. Frager
Those Gay Middle Ages, by Frederick
D. Kershner.
The Big Four: The Story of Hunting-ton, Stanford, and Crocker, and the Building or the Central Pacific, by Occar Lewis.
What of the Blind, by Helen Lende.
Political Economy and Capitalism, by Maurice H. Donb.
Our foretathers, the Gothonic Nationa, by Gudminnd Schulte.
Practical Froblem to Economies, by Broadus Mitcheit and L. P. Mitcheil Alpha Rein, the the noomparable Astrea, by Y. Sackville-West.
Str. John Van Brugh. Architect and dramatist, by Lawrence Whistler.
Three Thousand and Five Rundred Days in Texas, by Sam Ackneson.
The Journals of Bronson Alcoit, edited by Odell Shepherd.

Furr, Harrison to Give Music Convo Today at 4

Representing a recital of mod-ern music, Houghton Furr and Ernest Harrison will give the ninth musical convocation of the season today at 4 o'clock in Temple.

The following program will be presented:

Moy Mell (The Happy Plain); Arnold Bax. Hardanger: Arnold Bax, Ritmo; Maanel Infante. Seatimiento; Maanel Infante. Requilebros; Caspat Cassado. Concerto: Allegramente: Adagio As-sai; Fresto; Maurice Bavel.

Mechanical Engineers Hold Session Tonight There will be a meeting of the

student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, this evening at 7:30 in room 206 of

The meeting will feature the following papers: Metallography by Robert Lacalli; Anti-freeze Agents In 1907 he received a D. C. L. from Oxford. He died April 21, by George Goodale; Matiar Study by Ellis Smith. Members are es-pecially urged to attend as selecthousands paid tearful homage to tion of nominees for officers for

Comenius Club to Hold Christmas Hop Saturday

Comenius club will give a Christmas dance Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock in parlors XYZ in the Union. Admission is ten cents

with tickets obtained only from members of the club. another score of books to its shelves this week. A few of the latest histories and biographies. Each person attending is asked to bring a ten cent gift for the Christmas grab box. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Wisconsin Begins **Building Program**

University Embarks on **Project January 1st**

The most pretentious building program undertaken by the Unievsity of Wisconsin in the past lecade will begin by the first of the year according to an announce-ment made yesterday at Madison. The project which is to be parially financed by PWA grants indudes the construction of seven dormitory units, two for women and five for men; additions to the chemistry, blochemistry, Memoriol Union, and heating plant buildngs; and a new building which will house cancer research work being carried on at Wisconsin. Besides this work the addition

of 7,000 seats to the university stailum is now being partially fi-nanced by a WPA grant. The uni-versity's share of the construction unds will come from earned income or gifts. No state funds are being used in the project.

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Freshmen toam members are: Mile Pedro, Max Carry, A. Alazil, Richard Yost, John McFhersan, Alberi Gregory, Keith Mctall, Cyrns Miller, Eari McAulitic, Vern Grongulai, Feedinand Schwartz, James Mansour, Rolland Dahi-strom, Colin McDoukall, Rober Dill. William Dean Versaw, William Evers, Gerald Vogt, Arthur Mason, Carl Leon-ard, E. Lalu, J. Knotts, H. Campbell, R. Silica, R. Anderson, D. Schlenser, J. Hitchesek, Dick Chambers, J. Werner, N. Hair Monhulen, John Ray, William Me-Connaughey, Nick Silice, David Webb, Rernard Nelson, William Niches, Gerald Sobotka, Jack Arthur, Don Wegner, Jim Olinstead, J. Shaughnessy, Robert Mui-liner, R. Reppette, Robert Case, L. A. Ryman and D. Ward.

RIFLE TEAMS

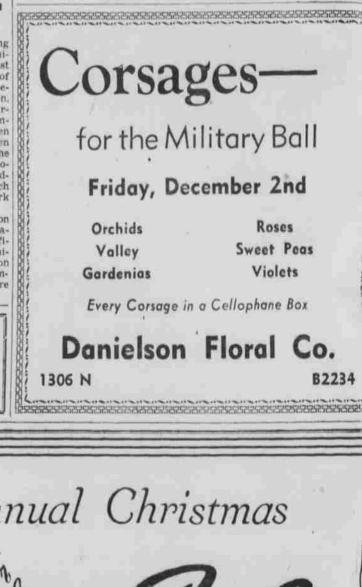
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Kansans Hear Dr. Rosenlof

Educator Speaks On Responsibilities

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of teachers college spoke recently before high school teachers, students, and the community of Cherryville, Kas. Subjects of his addresses were "A Growing Concept of Professional Responsibility," delivered before Responsibility," delivered before the teachers' gathering; "Why Are You Here?" before students; and "Parent-Teacher Cooperation for the Improvement of Education" at the community meeting.

Dr. Rosenlof received word that he had been appointed by the executive committee of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools to attend as traternal delegate the meeting of the Northwest association at Spokane the first week in April De-cember 3 he will address the Johnson county teachers' association at Tecumseh, delivering four lectures before different school groups.

JUDD LASHES LETHARGY

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some of the men, if possible the father-in-laws who in ordinary Chiese life never see their daughters-in-law, and rape the women before the very eyes of the husband, father or son. This way the very souls of the Chinese are killed.

"The heroes of China throughout the ages have been scholars in their long robes and long fingernails symbolizing the victory of persuasion and reason over force. The soldier has been the Japanese hero," Dr. Judd said. Realizing the Chinese love of learning the Japanese are stamping out all schools. In all Manchuria there is not a single high school for a population greater than all of the United tor-in-chief. Says Dr. Alexis:



Nebraska Ball Finals

To Be Played Tomorrow

Play in the semifinals of the

girls' Nebraska ball tournament is in progress and it will move

into the finals after today's games

Tales by Thoma For German Book

In an attempt to get away from the lengthy, dry material too often prepared for foreign language classes, Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, University German department head, has compiled and edited five outstanding stories by Ludwig Thoma, noted German author.

Poet, novelist, and humorist, Thoma's works are known for Dr. Alexis has arranged the stories in the order of their difficulty. the world, The first two deal with youth, the third with life on a country estate, and the last two give glimpses of small-town life in pre-nazi Germany

According to the university educator, Thoma first decided to be come a forester, but later turned to law and engaged in the practice in a small village near Munich. Having a natural gift for writing, he soon had such a following that he decided to leave the legal profession and make his living through his literary accomplishments. Shortly after he became a member of the staff of a prominent German comic paper and at the time of his death was its edi-

"The independent spirit

(Continued from Page 1.) popular book, it cannot compare with "Huckleberry Finn," the best written of his many works. Dr. Wimberly confesses that the funniest thing he has ever read is Twain's short story "The Invalid's Story" about a corpse and lim-

Thoma was shaken in his pacifis-

tic faith and gave up his interna-

tional views to a degree. He of-

fered his pen in support of his

country's aims, precisely as writ-

ers of the opposing camp served their respective fatherlands."

MARK TWAIN BIRTHDAY

day, his home stands as a literary shrine visited by thousands of people every year. Also still standing is a weather beaten, tumbling house claimed to be the home of

mop of curly white hair and drooping mustache Mark Twain prolishing house, he lectured all over

the dean of American humor,

The writer's home is generally conceded to be Hannibal, Mo. To-

Huckleberry Finn. Tours are conducted through the Tom Sawyer cave where the boy hero and

Becky spent perilous hours, With his traditional white suit.

their use of every day language vided a distinguished appearance. Mechanical Engineering, so often ignored in such volumes. When he lost his fortune in a pub-

Engineers' week will be held,

burger cheese.

continued killing of all Chinese, combatants and non-combatants, the Japanese are forcing the cultivation of opium on the Chinese as a further means of breaking the morale.

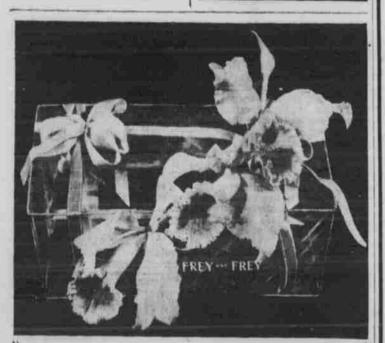
Good for China?

Dr. Judd assailed the belief that Japanese conquest would in the long run be good for the Chinese. He referred to Japanese action in Korea and Formosa and their ridicule of the "nglish and Americans in India and the Philippine Islands for educating the people who in turn only rebel.

"We fought the civil war to abolish political slavery; we are now actually helping force one-fourth of all God's children into an economic slavery infinitely more hellish. Are we bankrupt in intel-ligence that we arm Japan then rush to arm ourselves against her? That may be logical in Amer-ica, but I find difficulty in explain-ing that to the Chinese."

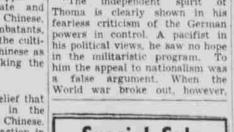
The missionary, a native Ne-braskan, advocated individual boycott of Japanese goods and letters to governmental offi-cials protesting the shipment of arms to Japan arms to Japan.

The University of Southern California has established a new course to teach women their legal rights under the laws of the state.



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