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**What's the use of it?**

Michael Faraday saw the real beginning of the age of electricity nearly a century ago when he thrust a bar magnet into a coil of wire connected with a galvanometer and made the needle swing.

Gladstone, watching Faraday at work in his laboratory, asked, “What's the use of it?” The experimenter jestingly replied, “There is every probability that you will soon be able to tax it.” The world-wide use of electricity that has followed the Faraday discovery abundantly justifies the retort to Gladstone.

Faraday's theory of lines of force is constantly applied in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company in devising new electrical apparatus of which Faraday never dreamed. Every generator and motor is an elaboration of the simple instruments with which he first discovered and explained induction.
I Mr. McCourt is employed in the paper faculty to entertain the faculty at the faculty-senior reception during dinner party at the home of Mrs. George Kappa Alpha Theta gram committee. The play includes Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee, Mr. and Mrs. John Ockerman, Jongg Party. Wisconsin Rapids. Miss Luce is teaching science in the high school, added to the attractiveness of the hall. A large keg, the symbol of the organization, was suspended in the center of the room. Gifts and honors were added to the attractiveness of the hall. Miss Hazel Moren and Prof. Harold Shweiger, '27, of Jefferson, to Mr. Walter A. Waters, detective chief, who with Jacob Lauenheimer, chief of police, and Phil Westphal, Milwaukee county sheriff, judged the contest, stated that students of Lawrence college may find it difficult to solve their classroom problems, but that mystery numbers can’t baffle them.

Le Cercle Français will present the movie, "Runaway," at the Thursday evening. The hall and music committee, was appointed for the class dance, to be given this month. Elsworth Stiles was appointed general chairman of the dance and the following committee heads: Beside Clara Rossiter, Roxanne, secretaries; Nat and Olga Rosner, refreshments; and, Phillip Stokley, orchestra director.

Kappa Alpha Theta Etiquette Evening

Mamma Elliot, '24, of Appleton, entertained one hundred and twenty friends at a formal dancing party at 6th club Thursday evening. Collegian orchestra played for the dancing. The hall was artistically decorated in a pink and green color scheme with large baskets of flowers and potted palms. Miss Elmer and her sister, Mrs. Viola Shumaker, and six party guests, '27, were at the reception and Mrs. Shumaker were the onlookers.

Prizes to Students

Society to Entertain Entertainers Chapter

Members of John G. Allen sorority entertained active and pledges at a dinner party at the home of Mrs. George Park inson on Union street Friday evening. The program consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ockerman, and Mr. Frank Tabor. It is under the direction of Mrs. Frank Tabor. Mrs. A. H. Weston is chairman of the program committee.

Kappa Alpha Theta Phi Ruppes

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had a Chrop Merry supper at the asylum on Allen street Saturday evening.

Adelphie Hall Roll

Jongg Party

Member of Adelphi enjoyed a Jongg party at their rooms on Lawrence street Friday evening. Refreshments were served.

K. B. Pledge Hone To Address

Pledge of Kappa Delta sorority entertained the active sisters at supper in the chapter rooms on Lawrence street, Tuesday evening.

Junior Prom Class

Dancing Party

At a junior class meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, committees were appointed for the dance, to be given sometime this month. Elsworth Stiles was appointed chairman of the organizing committee. The hall and music committee consists of Miss Caroline Hess, Roberta James; deans; Beside Rossiter, Roxanne, secretaries; Nat and Olga Rosner, refreshments; and, Phillip Stokley, orchestra director.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Mabel Northon, '22, of Jefferson, to Mr. Walter A. Waters, detective chief, is announced.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the engagement of Miss Mary Gerry, '23, of Green Bay, to Lyle Dunkin of Antigo. Miss Mabel Northon engages the college in the high school at Antigo.

Kappa Delta sorority announces the engagement of Margaret Law, '22, of Appleton, to Earl McConahey, '30, of Appleton. Miss Law is teaching English in the Tokyo high school. Miss McConahey is engaged in the paper mills of Wisconsin Rapids.

Ellie Parker, '33, entertained a special ticket and table with playing tobacco hall in the city Y.M.C.A. gymnasium last Tuesday.

Seventeen Hard!—Maybe—But Not Mystery Stories

James L. Colman, '28, springs into prominence as a budding detective recently when he was sixth prize in a Milwaukee newspaper's mystery story contest. Colman was one of several Lawrence students who entered their solutions to a mystery involving the murder of a man in a barred room. In reporting Colman as winner of sixth prize, Harry McCarty, Milwaukee detective chief, who with Jacob Lauenheimer, chief of police, and Phil Westphal, Milwaukee county sheriff, judged the contest, stated that students of Lawrence college may find it difficult to solve their classroom problems, but that mystery numbers can’t baffle them.

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March 8—Faculty Reception for Seniors.
March 11—Freshman Club Film.
March 13—Junior Class Plays.
March 14—Lawrence-Albion Debate.
March 24—Emory University Basketball Game.

Lawrence Needs "Radicals"—
Dr. Farley Says in Chapel

"Lawrence needs more "radicals,"" said Dr. J. B. Farley, in an address at chapel Wednesday. Dr. Farley encouraged to show that modern students who imagine they are radicals make this assertion through lack of education. "A real radical," said Dr. Farley, "is one who thinks deeply and is far ahead of his time. We need a radical club at Lawrence, we need men deep thinking and more conscientious workers."

Olive Nolte was transferred from high school. She has recuperated sufficiently, however, to continue with his work this week.

Senator Warz, '26, spent the week end at his home in Antioch. Father Fottinville, '22, and Gwenevre Beshower, '20, attended the Junior Class Plays on Friday night. Miss Arvella Austin, '27, spent the weekend at her home in Green Bay.

"Types To Marry" Subject

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A Fantacy
By—John A. Kelby, '27.

SUMMERED, still puffs of wind, gently rocking the modest frame of the cottage, and the long trees, heavy with green leaves, growing dark as twilight deepens, playing softly on the third scene evermore; a black mystery, a mystery, a mystery, and will not abate. Yet, even at eleven, half-awake, the door is ajar, and the little feet,clasping the latch, run swiftly from my room, with a frisk, to the summer hall, where the moon is shining through the leaves, and the night air is blowing softly, and the joy of the summer has come to the heart and to the soul.

The night is pleasant, the moon is bright, the stars are shining, and the wind is blowing softly. The air is filled with the scent of the flowers, and the sound of the birds singing. The moon is shining through the leaves, and the night air is blowing softly. The joy of the summer has come to the heart and to the soul.

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Country School

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I aw a te a e lie r!" was, all she could re­
voice, craning her neck over the top of
see tea c h e r." Marian's five brothers
were singing. First grade reading.

To Harstows* well, spilling half the wa­
teru sat a t her desk, eating and brush
succession and noon came. Miss Miu-
iug away the hies which swarmed in
Schliuger, but th a t was all. Miss Min-
George Brooks would go, and Violet
Of the other children, Thelma and
w ants you to come to our house for sup­
pie, and ran whooping outdoors. Miss

Though such does it seem
So life fades aw ay;
As endeth the day
A balm can bo found
That will heal to the core.
A friend to the friendless,
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The Shining Princess

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Free-Thought spent thousands of weary years searching and seeking but never finding the right road to the entrance of Truth. Finally, the Omniscient, Ruler of Everything, decided to aid him in his quest. He caused Free-Thought to fall into a trance-like sleep and ordered him to travel to the strange world.

Free-Thought awoke to find himself in a strange world. There were things that he had never seen before. He saw that his father and mother had taken forms; but he was unable to recognize or help them. He must act free before he could continue to search for the Princess," he said to himself.

Many ages he struggled with Ignorance and Superstition. They bound him with chains of ignorance and superstition, and were powerless to recognize or help him. “I must act free before I can continue to search for the Princess," he said to himself.

One day Free-Thought came to the mouth of a cave that seemed to lead to an underground forest. As he approached it there was no response; they did not know him. The Free-Thought saw that they were bound by two demons, Ignorance and Superstition. The Omniscient ordered him to attack them, but Free-Thought realized that he alone could never find the Princess, so he decided to wait a little while. But even the Omniscient scarcely realized that he had not found the Princess.

Once, intelligence burst his bonds and for a time it looked as though he and Free-Thought would overcome their enemies. But now they were outmaneuvered. Economic-Presure allied itself with the blind giant, Authority, and overwhelmed him. The Omniscient watched the battle, realizing that it would be a long, long time, before Free-Thought could be conquered, and then again he returned to take up his work.

Many ages passed—so many that even the Omniscient One no longer remembered those ages when material beings in order to find truth, found their way to the underground forest. They entered the dark passage way and for many hours traveled the long and terrible labyrinth of the cave. In an underground forest he found the turret room. As he approached it there was a faint glimmering of light, such as he had never seen before. More light! Suddenly he found himself in the presence of a beautiful spirit from which emanated a liquid light of the purest white. He moved toward him.

“My knight!” the woman exclaimed in a silvery voice, sweeter than any music which emanated a liquid light of the purest white. He moved toward him. "At last you have come to know me! Now my treasures will be for all who seek. Everyone can possess the Truth of Allthings.”

“Tis my special power!” he breathed. Free-Thought was so full of wonder that he knew he had never heard. "At last you have come to know me! Now my treasures will be for all who seek. Everyone can possess the Truth of Allthings.”

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