CARLOS SALTEDO RESTORES HARP TO HIGH POSITION IT FORMERLY HELD

The harp as a concert instrument in this country has become practically synonymous with the name of Carlos Salzedo, whose birth anniversary is near. The harpist is a member of the University of California faculty and professor of music. He was born in Spain on Nov. 25, 1887.

Salzedo has been a member of the faculty of the University of California for over 30 years. During that time, he has taught countless students and performed in numerous concerts. He is well known for his expertise in the harp and his contributions to the field of music.

His concerts in various parts of the country have been well received, and he has taught many students who have gone on to become successful musicians themselves. His legacy continues to inspire those who are passionate about music and the harp.

The harpists of today, such as J. M. Smiley, president of the First Trust Company, have continued his legacy by teaching and performing with the harp.

The harp has a rich history and continues to be a popular instrument in musical performances today. With the contributions of artists like Salzedo, the harp remains a symbol of elegance and beauty in the musical world.

Carnell Smiley, president of the First Trust Company, has continued the tradition of excellence in the field of music by teaching and performing with the harp.

The harp is a beautiful instrument that has a long and storied history. It continues to be appreciated by musicians and audiences alike, and its legacy will no doubt continue to be celebrated for years to come.
A week ago these columns carried an adverse criticism of the third year French course as taught in Lawrence college. Last Friday Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of French and chairman of the department, replied to what he termed "unloading statements." The part of the course under criticism was that involving the study of lyric poetry. The material used in this study was prepared by Professor Baker and it is only natural that he should have defended it.

If, as Dr. Baker maintains, the chief business of the course "consists in the building of an vocabulary for rapid reading," then we can still see no earthly reason for forcing into a short period of time a few poems of such THIRTY or THIRTY-FIVE pages. Would it not be just as well to concentrate on two or three or even five poems, for each one has a vocabulary of sufficient size to keep the student occupied.

If we correctly interpret Dr. Baker's statement, this work of "five introductory pages in English, 67 pages of French poetry of intermediate difficulty" is covered in "four half-hour discussions of the movements studied." Such being the case, we were overly generous in saying the work required nine weeks, and this makes the situation the more pathetic and the more disagreeable.

Dr. Baker points out that it is absurd that a comparison should be drawn between an elementary survey course in a foreign language and an English course, in view of the fact that a student has had from "14 to 16 years of training and practice in the mother-tongue." After 14 to 16 years of training and practice in the mother-tongue, the more reason why a student should be expected to cover a larger field than he does in a field with which he has been acquainted but two or three years. The opposite appears to be the idea employed by the French department.

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**FOURTH YEAR FRENCH**
- "People who live in STONE houses"—(laughter on the part of the audience).
- "Give it a try"—(Mr. Larson, ex-'33, Dixon, 111., the visitor at the Phi Kappa Tau house).
- "Mr. and Mrs. V. Larson, Escanaba, Mich., visited their son, Harry Larson, at Phi Omegas house over the weekend.
- "Unique"—(Professor Baker, who has just returned from a visit to the Soviet Union).
- "Interestingly enough, the material used in this study was prepared by Professor Baker and it is only natural that he should have defended it.

**Fourth Year French**
- "Those who are smartly dressed. Ours are smartly styled. The increasing popularity of double-breasted approach of the Homecoming."
- "Notre Dame university, the team planning to do all their own house work and cooking."
- "Iceberg party. Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained 25 couples at a radio party Saturday night. Chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. Warren Stock.
- "Delta IotaEntertainment. Delta Iota entertained Percy Clapp at dinner Friday."
- "Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Helen Beach, '35, Brookhollow, Menasha, Sunday morning.
- "Guests attended the Delta Sigma Tau house.
- "Fifty-five couples attended the Beta Xi Alpha house over the weekend.
- "The announcement of the government's announcement of Italian representatives to the third round table conference which will open in London next month may come any day but there is a hitch over the refusal of the Italians to serve."
- "The situation is more pathological than the present of the world situation."
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**World News in Brief**
- "Japanese insist that men are incapable of judging the Indian situation and that they will appeal to God. Yosuke Matsumoto, one of the Japanese diplomats, made this declaration Sunday in a speech at the municipal public hall in Tokyo over a nationwide radio hookup. Matsumoto declared that he expected to appeal to God and not to men."
- "No one can expect much good to arise from the conviction of a man who stands before God and believes in his right," he said, "but we must appeal to sober and serious judgments in accordance with this.
- "We observe believe in the law of retaliation. If a group has been mistreated, it will set out to destroy it. If we are in the right, that will eventually be rewarded by the passage of time. This, verifying the voice of God."

**From Other Colleges**
- "Barber sing Sing can't be closed as a college, and they say, nearly it can; but they play football with colleges of experts, so we will take time out to tell you that their gridiron is named John Law.
- "Despite the fact that the magic number, 84, is worn by Frank Gardner, in out of circulation at Notre Dame university, the team seems to manage pretty well, as judged by last Saturday's score."
- "Kappa Delta, Escanaba, Ill., was a guest of Delta Sigma Tau Saturday night."

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**Microbes Are Microbes But They Can Be Fooled by the Immune System**

**By Robert Rest**

That you can feel some of the microbes some of the time but that you can’t feel all of the microbes all of the time, seems to be the conclusion derived from a set of statistics compiled at the Immune System Hospital. A total of 7,086 calls were made last year by students, and 252 of them collectively spoke 1,216 times in bed, averaging about two patients per day.

If one is unfortunate enough to suffer with a cold, sore throat, that, or what have you, be it feared to drink all the tea one can hold, and then a glass for good measure, until one could wonder of plausibility whether the tea was ever dry. However, there is at the present time on abundant sup­plies of grape juice and ginger ale, which has been dispensed by the good fellows of the campus club, and will do much to dry up the frogging of the student. Perhaps one might suggest that one dose with got oil, got oil at the present time while the calves are still

**Immunity Is Hard**

Strange is the way the poor law suffer from broken bones, jaws, and lumps.

**Lawrence Observatory Open Thursday Nights**

The Lawrence college observatory is open every Thursday night to citizens of Appleton and college students who desire to observe the planets and stars through the large telescopes. Attendance during the past year has included 112 students and 48 school children. Hourly, Thursday nights will be reserved for adults and college students.

“Every Lawrence college student shall see Saturn, the constellation, and Venus at least once before he graduates from Lawrence college,” Dr. J. W. Mills said.

**Satire on Romanticism Choosing For Sunset Play**

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The idea that the denizens of a world’s universe changes the character of the world’s universe in such a way as to make all of the universe’s universes seem nice and that the step down to the earth’s surface is to be sought out, and is a form of the earth’s surface which could be felt.

The usual student goes to picture after times when sleep and optics are few pieces of chocolate in his pocket as much more than a handful of carrots.

Bills, the avenues, is wrapped up in Stones of the glory of her dreams, as a woman in the Bulgarian army, strong congresses result from an appeal for a Democratic candidate and a Democratic candidate from a head of the pursuing fellow-countries.

From the results of this situation, Brooks has built a splendid drama, full of novel discourses and delightful discourses of the life of the Bulgarian newsmen.

**Frampton Give Program In Convocation Forts**

John Ross Frantime, professor of piano-arts, presented the following Convocation program during convocation Forts.

- At 3 p.m. in the Smiley Auditorium: 
  - A lecture on “The Theory of Music” by Dr. J. W. Frantime.
  - A piano recital by Miss E. M. Frantime.

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**Book Illustrations By Famed Artists in Library Exhibit**

Several interesting book illustrations by renowned artists and joined by the Lakeside Press of Chicago, comprise the Library art exhibit for this month.

The illustrations depict scenes from the following books, “Two Years Before the Mast” by Richard Henry Dana, Jr.; “A Nabob” by Robert Louis Stevenson; “The Masque of the Red Death” by Edgar Allan Poe; “The Making of the President” by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.; and “Theodosia” by Thomas Wolfe, Jr. The strength of these illustrations is to be “independent of the media of the form”.

**Classical Club Dishes Doth Lack Of Interest**

Due to a lack of interest in the Classical Club, meetings this year will be held at the Wisconsin Institute for the Arts. However, the club has invited five meetings to which all Latin students will be invited. These five meetings will be held at the Classical club meetings.

**Attention of Observer Drawn To Wheat Fields**

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for a week.

Speaking of turning things loose re­

minds me of a night we were while watch­

ing bridge construction work on the

road west of New York. A big concrete

truck, turning too fast and coming into

the form, sent me into the wrong way and barREed a couple of southeast admittance to any

place. When the beam was taken off

the form, it was quite a sight that met

the human eye. But, the wheels of in­

sanity must go on. “Progress is noise”

beats real done, but what’s a life now

and time compared with a bridge? What

happens thereafter?

An intelligent man is one who can suc­

ceed in spite of his education. —

Ye Observer.