Voice Students

Eight Girls Present Concert at Peabody

Last Hour Tuesday

Another student recital took place in the small hall of the hotel last Tuesday afternoon. Voice students, Jean Wilmes, Mary Grimm, Caroline Richter, Elizabeth Myers, Florence Wilhadero, Nancy Bafke, and Jean Waterman, under the direction of Miss Brainerd, gave a program of American and French music.

Group to Give One Act Plays in Convocation

Next Thursday morning at 11:00 the Music Department will give a One Act Play in Convocation. The appearance of the finished act will depend upon the time when the play is submitted for consideration.

The concert, "Between the Soup and the Symphony," begins with the directors of music at the Lawrence Drama department and the students of the drama department. The program will be the latest to be presented. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Voss and employs the newest equipment in the field.

Mizzie Davie...............................1,470
Non sorority.................................800
Non fraternity...............................1,360
Phi Delta Theta.............................1,935
Beta Theta Pi...............................1,535
Sigma Phi Epsilon.........................1,195
Delta Gamma........................--------1795
Alpha Delta Pi.............................1,435
Phi Kappa Tau.....................1,511
Sigma Kappa...............................1,470
Delta Phi Epsilon.........................1,225
Phi Sigma Kappa...........................1,181
Kappa Alpha Theta.........................1,550
Chi Omega...................................1,700
Gamma Phi Beta............................1,355
Kappa Delta................................1,395
Delta Zeta.................................1,570
Gamma Sigma................................1,200
Delta Tau Delta.............................1,280
Sigma Kappa...............................1,290
Omega Delta.................................1,310
Pi Beta Phi.................................1,570
Sigma Nu.................................1,350
Pi Kappa Alpha.............................1,335
Phi Mu......................................1,350
Sigma Chi.................................1,350
Kappa Lambda..............................1,350
Sigma Pi.................................1,350
Sigma Alpha Iota...........................1,350
Pi Kappa Phi...............................1,350
Delta Chi.................................1,350
Phi Eta Sigma..............................1,350
Delta Chi....................................1,350
Gamma Kappa................................1,350
Delta Zeta.................................1,350
Theta Xi.................................1,350
Zeta Phi Beta...............................1,350
Sigma Sigma Sigma........................1,350
Chi Phi.................................1,350
Pi Eta........................................1,350
Pi Lambda Theta...........................1,350
Discover Visiting Professor

Klaus Liepmann talks to students on German music. Dr. Liepmann, who appeared last night on the Artist's Platform, has had an extensive musical background and training in Germany. As a native of that country, he began his studies at the University of Berlin and took his degree at the Cologne Academy of Music. At present he is appearing with orchestras in leading American cities, and in the fall he will be attending a master's degree at the University of Berlin.

Since 1922 he has lived in this country and is currently active in musical circles in the east as well as in the west. During the past year he was the executive director of the Artists' Guild. His experience is well known to his fellow students of this institution.

He thinks the American people naturally form a responsive audience to the finest music, and he has mingled with this audience in many parts of our country. It is important to him that every person know about the best music this country has to offer.

Art Exhibit from New York,

Comes to College Library

The forthcoming art exhibit of Lawrence, scheduled to open tomorrow, is called "The Good Design," and shows the elements of good design in such common household objects as tools and kitchen utensils.

Circle the New York Museum of Modern Art, the exhibi- tion shows that the design problems of the modern era are not essentially different from those of the hand- made crafts of the past. The modern craftsman has an interest in design, and the personal ex- position of which it has been divided into sections. These sections dominate the de-
IN THE DOGHOUSE

This is the tale of a memorable event in the lives of two would-be party girls, Maria Delgado and Dolores Ramirez. The girls were getting ready to attend a social event when Maria brought up the topic of drinking. Maria had been drinking heavily all day and was determined to have a good time. Dolores, on the other hand, was a recovering alcoholic and was trying to avoid relapse. Maria argued that they should have a few drinks to loosen up, but Dolores was hesitant and didn't want to take any chances.

Maria eventually convinced Dolores to go along with her plan, but Dolores was still worried about it. They arrived at the event and started drinking, but Maria was becoming more and more intoxicated. Dolores tried to keep things under control, but it was becoming increasingly difficult.

At one point, Maria started acting erratic and started to say things that weren't very appropriate. Dolores tried to calm her down, but it was becoming increasingly difficult. Dolores eventually had to take Maria's drink away from her and took her home.

The next morning, Maria was very hungover and had a bad headache. She didn't want to do anything and spent the day in bed. Dolores, on the other hand, felt much better and decided to go for a walk.

In the end, the experience taught them both a valuable lesson about the dangers of drinking and the importance of moderation. They vowed to never drink again and to always be more responsible in their actions.

The End.
Scribe Hears Comments on Mr. Willkie

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beauty, on the other hand, and perhaps more than anything else. Sentiment and personal appearance at home, he decides there aren't enough people around, so he promptly heads for a nearby hotel "just to talk with the boys." He is a great reader and the possessor of a remarkable memory. He reads all the current books and names of the leading newspapers. We were told he can read most any book in an hour and still retain its contents.

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Vikings May Tackle Wisconsin Squad In Dual Meet

The Vikings today announced their travel plans for Lafayette, Ind., for the Purdue relay held in that city. The team will most likely leave Lawrence Friday evening and return on Sunday. Coach Denney has been canvassing some difficulty in assembling a squad large enough to compete against the Navy regulation concern for being away from the home for more than 48 hours. In order to enable the Navy managers of the track squad to participate, they will have to travel all Saturday night.

Our latest word on the subject was that it will not ship up in the air, but student body if they will all go. With the survival of a number of new men Coach Denney still has his problems in certain events. He is still lacking a weight man and as yet the coaches have produced only half-backs.

It has been announced but still needing confirmation from the Wisconsin track coach that Lawr ence will meet Wisconsin in a dual track meet a week from Saturday. Pending further developments in the weights and half-backs the Vikings are attempting to present a strong squad for this dual meet which could give them a chance. Distance events will be upheld by Bill Lawson, who is expected to take a first in the mile event and make a strong bid against Webster in the two mile event.

Voss Demonstrates Silk Screen Process

Next Thursday night the Art Guild will present a silk screen demonstration given by W. H. Voss. The silk screen process is important both commercially and purely artistic purposes. It will probably attract more student beginners for making posters and Christmas cards quickly and inexpensively. Everyone interested in learning this process, which has never been used by our art department before, is cordially invited to come up to Hobey Workshop at 8:30.

Intra-Mural Sports Will Feature More Civilian Versus Navy

The next intra-mural sports competition will be volleyball and squash tournaments. Volleyball will be held March 29, 30 and 31, and winding up on the 5th of April. The matches will be conducted on a double basis, except for squash. In the latter anyone can enter in an elimination tournament, the best two out of three. In volleyball each player enters one team, and two civilian teams will be entered on the fifteen-man rosters of the joint team, the other team will enter a double team and two singles players.

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