Famous Naturalist Speaks Wednesday

"Wild Animal Outposts" is Subject Of Motion Picture Talk And Talk By William L. F. Day

Tickets Now On Sale

The attention of the college to more regions of the earth may be fostered by the presentation of a motion picture picture called "Wild Animal Outposts" which will be given in Alumni Hall on March 2. The makers of the film have visited the greatest colonies of birds of every description, making their homes among thundering rocks and vast regions reaching their young in fields that flower luxuriously with blue lilies and arctic peoples; and last but not least, there are bays and bays of feet that are far more wonderful than the most marvellous rock and water formations in the world. The pictures taken by the camera have been sent to the Zoological Society of New York, where they will be shown for the benefit of children of all ages. The tickets are now on sale, and a limited number will be available at the door.

Committees Now At Work On "Pinecone"

Costumes Depict The Colonial Period With Flags, Bonnets And Bees

Following the announcement of the cast, rehearsals have begun on the opera "Pinecone," which will be presented to the college on March 15. The story of this charming opera concerns a man who wins his daughter, Josephine, to marry Sir Joseph Farnsworth, Prime Minister of Cuba. As, once on the stage, is love in this world, they plan to elope, but just before the elopement, the maid, Lilian, who is in love with Josephine, comes to the rescue and explains that in Italy the noble Josephine had been changed about. This makes the First Lord of the Admiralty lose the cup to the beauty, and Josephine and Lilian are united in a happy ending, after the happy ending is carried out.

There are some forty five members of the cast who are about equally divided between men and women's parts. The Alumnae Committee, under the chairmanship of Harriet West, will have the cast.

The men's sailor costumes will be hired, but the women's costumes will be made by the Alumnae Committee. The period of the pieces will be 1840-1850, and the costumes will be made of cloth which will be shipped to the Opera House in New York for the opening of the season.

The action of the opera "Pinecone" takes place on the deck of the ship "Lilian." The story is a love story, and the scenes and settings remain the same throughout the whole performance.

Miss Walton's Latin Class To Produce "Biles Glochonis"

On March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Billings Hall, Miss Walton's Latin Comedy class will present their own English translation of Plautus' "Biles Glochonis." Alma Stimson is chairman of the production. Helen Page is coaching the play. The advertising is in the hands of Ruth Brown, and Lilian Rose is chairman of the committee.

The cast is as follows:

The Soldier
Alma Stimson

Barbara Nayard, Joan Pinder The Girl
Mary Sullivan
The Guard
Harriet Marullo
Grace Wood
Mr. Brown
Karen Ledyard
William Williams
The Girl's Maid
Ruth Cole
The Soldier's Neighbor
Elaine Realessis
The Neighbor's Precedent Wife
Grace West
Boy
Elizabeth Butler
Cook
Lilian Rose

Freshmen Sophomores
"If you have any interest in things literary, here is a new club!"

By Correspondent 122 F. H.

Thursday, February 24, at 4 o'clock

Lectureship Rehearsals

(suspect to change)

Thursday, February 24, 3:40 at Alumni Hall.

February 25, 7:40 at Alumni Hall.

February 26, 6:40 at Alumni Hall.

February 27, 7:40 at Alumni Hall.

February 28, 7:40 at Alumni Hall.

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UNSELFISHNESS TAKES PLACE OF REGULATIONS IN RELIGION

The power of an unselfish spirit in life was the main theme of the Week of Prayer, which was led by Dr. Robert Russell Wicks of Holyoke. Dr. Wicks, who is chaplain of Holyoke College, has an unusual understanding of college problems, and he feels that the day-to-day routine of students. His answers to the topic of the week, “Have We A Substitutes to the Regulations of Our Institutions?” were exceedingly inspiring and helpful in solving many religious problems.

At the first service Dr. Wicks discussed the question of what substitutes there are for a regimental life. "After all traditional pagans were one of the widespread diseases of the day," Dr. Wicks continued, "even now that most of us have religion in the back of our minds in the form of vague notions which are not needed. The first step in solving the problem is to admit that such regiments is possible and that we must do away with any God that can be done away with, but the important thing is to begin by associating religious with what happens in our best moments.

The next step is to find a substitute so that we can carry away with us a life that has no selfish end in view, such as that of Jesus.

Unselfish Spirit Needed

"Are there any substitutes for the unselfish spirit in the universe?" it is impossible to put spirit into a mechanism such as the human soul, without putting into those running it. We are meant to help bring about the possibilities of Highness. The spirit of the universe in our lives is our best moments, which act as fringes, to his lower dominion. Dr. Wicks pointed out. Other things, richness, freedom, insight, power, satisfaction, and courage, are parts of the universe. These unselfish spirits are seen in other people, in friendships, and in all the animals.

"When we have a new sense of God, that of a spirit working and through means to bind us together to accomplish more than has been done before. This spirit is by different names, but we can’t live without it.”

Standards of Right and Wrong Defined

This same spirit is the substitute for a morality of gaity, righteousness imposed by authority, against which there is a strong cry today. The apostle Paul found something better for it, moral majesty;" we are living on most beautiful and most amiable living, even though we have not lived up to it.

There have been many successful endeavors to designate this spirit, and not desirably, among them, pleasant and unpleasant. But we must see that the best is the spirit and the flesh, the higher and lower sides of human nature. Abel’s illustration of this is to draw a line on a black-board and put it above the mind and character, below it belongs to things which give endless satisfactions and are eternal, and below it is the passions, animalities. It is a life of the spirit which alone is really worth while.

In answer to the question, "Why can’t we do and we please? Dr. Wicks quoted what Jesus said to him, "You can’t do what you want and get away with it." Each of the lines is a line of action. What always lives at the expense of the others; we cannot serve two masters.

If we were free to do as we pleased, we would not be free to be what we want to be. Life will not suit us if we live to suit ourselves. We are won over to the host by somebody’s paying the price of living in a way for us. The people above the line give us a taste of it and make us want it. Dr. Wicks spoke of the question of so many women today, "Why can’t I smoke and drink and be like other girls and not tell anybody?" and said that there are too many men below the line already, and ‘we don’t want them to do it.”

In discussing how to manage life, Dr. Wicks said that there are three ways of conquering that part of life. In which we are not unaware of the necessities, we can disguise the situation, but disguise is not true freedom. We can try to hold our way holding down so that outwardly we appear to be free. This is a false method, which is called for by a religion of regulations. Is bad; if we tell a person not to do something, he does it. Including

Religion Described As Complete Surrender

The substitute for opposition is to surrender to the unselfish spirit, so as a boat surrenders to the wind. We cannot create this spirit; it is a power into which we are bound.

In the last service of the week, Dr. Wicks answered some of the numerous questions which had come in. He is a man of the universe, and to help if possible to tend to it.

If D. H. Lawrence and D. H. Lawrence are going to help to make our life and spirit of God, before we can understand ourselves and belong to the world.

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Religion is an affair of the spirit. It is the condition of friendship, art, science, the temper of the universe. It is an affair of the spirit. It is an affair of the spirit.

If to have a sense of God, we should be able to do this, not only for ourselves, but for others, and for the world. In the last service of the week, Dr. Wicks answered some of the numerous questions which had come in.

Some people, who are not in a position to help the world. In the last service of the week, Dr. Wicks answered some of the numerous questions which had come in.

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I. A. BOARD PROPOSES RADICAL INNOVATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

wholly fitted to its needs rather than to those of the preceding Board. 4.
The proposed changes in the curriculum are designed to accommodate the duties it has acquired during the years since the last change. This is a step in the right direction.

5. It is a policy of the Executive Board that the members of a group shall have the final decision as to their own plans. Since it is possible to do this only when the group has a specific plan for the immediate future, the task of selecting the committee in charge of the group shall be a long and arduous one. It is hoped that this committee will act in accordance with the spirit of the Board and will be guided by the principles it has set forth. It is expected that the group shall have the final decision as to the future of the college.

6. The proposed changes in the curriculum are designed to accommodate the duties it has acquired during the years since the last change. This is a step in the right direction.

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IN DEFENSE OF CONSERVATION

The fact that the proposed plan for an extension of Bishop's Library should be opposed was met with a resolution of privilege at the recent meeting of the Student Council. A resolution of privilege in most colleges is an example of Wellesley conservatism quite naturally illustrated. It is a kind of scurrilous, rather futile, effort to require that the college should become a private property instead of a public one. The group by counterbalance is limited by the privilege of privilege in another group. Such a privilege is as futile as it is at least, at its cost, if it does not altogether anticipate any progress, and at its worst accomplish present conditions, if its aim is to improve social conditions. Small minds and sophomores appear to be as successful as they ever have been in planning and accomplishing their studies, and it is constantly rumored that the academic standard improves while the conditions under present conditions, if its aim is to improve social conditions. Any such limitation of social privileges is undesirable and therefore should be considered as an unnecessary curb to the freedom of students in college. However, the recent plan to limit the size of student delegations to the student body is likely to be successful as they ever have been in planning and accomplishing their studies, and it is constantly rumored that the academic standard improves while the conditions.

THE USELESS SENIOR

The proposed changes in the constitution of the Athletic Association, following the recent announcement of the Athletic Council, Government, give us another indication of the spirit of reform that is abroad in our college. How can we improve our college if we are satisfied with the present? We wonder what next year's college organizations will have left to occupy themselves with, if they are not to become mere social clubs, with no purpose or aim. Such an indication of the uselessness of the senior class as it is at present is a warning to the college that it must be more aggressive in its efforts to improve the social conditions of the college.

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All that has changed. In their self-consciousness China has lost itself from within to dependance upon a fifth power. It is a serious mistake to think that the Chinese are dependent on the West in the language that the West respects, the language of might.

Robert Y. Hew in "China's Shattered Mind," a publication edited by Chinese students in American college, makes these observations and explains how the humiliating and dehumanizing attitude of western students in China has brought about a vital reaction.

Here are some of the instances. Mr. Hew cites: An Englishman on down-town streets in Shanghai allowed an elderly, wall-eyed Chinese to cut the sweater because he walked too slowly. Young American college blouses riding through narrow streets in Rickshaws, threatening over the heads all Chinese who came within the left of his sight; a right-handed roller-matron. An arbor over Shanghai city garden in which un払ably supported heads played with the signs "Chinese and dogs are not admitted." British-bred SRA policeman picking up a Chinese would be given on the Ching-pao or Chinese soil (May 32). Fifty killed and 217 wounded by the British in Canton parade. Over one-fifth Chinese men, non-combatants, including women and children, struck down by British machine guns.

"What does China want?" asks Mr. Hew. First, territorial integrity. It has been musthant by Chinese nations through session, conquests, lease holds and settlements, second, economic freedom. It has been restricted by the control of tax administration. Third, the right of self-government, few authorities employed duns-duns or soft-nosed missiles—political influence, even in war. Priest, the right of existence.

From both tanks and machinery own territory. When we appealed to Chinese nation for justice, they responded as expected. Just to remind you, immediately after the Shanghai shooting by the British police on May 32, 900 or 1 or the twenty-two battleships sent to the American mercy of the same opposition, Tsi C. Wang, of Ohio State University, said in the Ohio State University: "China has been bullied for the last 140 years. It has been bullied by the Western nations many times and now are insisting that the United States should be in." The British and Americans, from the Chinese viewpoint, are not sincere, the Chinese are only trying to help the missionaries. Not only are they unable to read Chinese, but the Chinese people are inapposite to them. These things have changed in China. The Chinese, or Americans, have been pollenated by the Western nations, and China is only trying to destroy the old beliefs that were sponsored by a political party, and the Emmer Dowager, the present Empress, is the nation, led by scholars. Popular opinion of the educated and uneducated seeks for China: China is being engaged in the fight for democracy. Externally they are united.

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Margaret E. Jones, Wellesley, 1917

Monte Vista, N. J.

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YOU NEVER CAN TELL

As an entertainment for Junior Promenade You Never Can Tell, juggling of the text is in order. Miss Howard, the leading lady of the play, was not only a brilliant actress, but also the most delightful girl the world has ever known. She was a joy to work with, and everyone on the stage was the better for her presence. It was a pleasure to see her in her element, and the audience was thrilled by her performance.

The story of the play is a classic of the theater, and its theme is one that has been dealt with by many great playwrights. The characters are well-drawn, and the dialogue is full of surprises. The setting is a small town, and the action takes place in the home of one of the main characters. The play is a study of the human condition, and it is a reminder that life is full of uncertainties.

The cast was well-rehearsed, and the production was a success. The lighting and sound effects were excellent, and the costumes were beautiful. The actors were all in top form, and they brought the characters to life in a way that was both convincing and entertaining.

The play received rave reviews from the critics, and it was a great success with the audience. It was a wonderful evening, and I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in theater. It is a timeless classic, and it is a pleasure to see it performed.

*Wellesley College News*
ROCHESTER ORGANIST UPHEN IN THE SERIES OF RECITALS

The series of organ recitals made possible through the generosity of Mr. Calvin F. Hamlin is open on Mon-
day, February 28, when Mr. Horatio Gleason will give a program in the Chapel. Mr. Gleason has been in Rochester for the past two years, and is a Professor of Organ and Church Music in Rochester, and is also private organist to Mr. Kostman. His playing has been heard in Wellesley two years ago, i a Professor of Organ and Church Music in Rochester, and is also private organist to Mr. Kostman. His playing has been heard in Wellesley two years ago, and is still one of the most distinguished organists of the city. His reputation is now established as one of the foremost in the field of organ music.

PLAN A VOCATIONAL LECTURE IN MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

To all those who are majoring in Mathematics or Physics, or both, the Vocational Committee presents two lectures by Prof. Metzler and Prof. Kostman, respectively. The lecture by Prof. Metzler, to be given in 124 Founders on Monday, March 28, will be on the subject of the foundations of mathematics. The lecture by Prof. Kostman, to be given in 124 Founders on Thursday, April 1, will be on the subject of the foundations of physics.

PERFORMANCE OF EXAMINATIONS IS QUESTIONED BY NEW STUDENT

The New Student is similar to eerie with various college problems. One wishes it would investigate College Government thoroughly.

SCHOOL NEWS

KENDALL CHAPEL, Thursday, March 9

Helen Hugie, Professor, ch., presented a series of lectures on Buddhism to the members of the Kendall Chapel. The lectures were delivered in the Kendall Chapel, and were attended by a large audience.

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ALUMNI NOTES

ENGAGED

- 28, Evelyn Chandler, to Mr. Clarence E. Howard of Scarsdale, N. Y.

MARRIED

- 86, Alice Elzey Grimes to Mr. Harry A. Berner, on January 27, at Rockford, Ill.

- 11, Ruth Greenlee Wren to Mr. Francis P. Bishop, on January 11, at St. Petersburg, Florida. Address: Church of Grace, East Melbourne, N. Y.

- 23, Marion M. Lockhart to Mr. Floyd Taylor, October 9, 1929.

DROWNED

- 86, to Minne Van der Valk, a second cousin, at Rockford, Ill., on January 31.

- 23, to Bernard E. S. Brown, a daughter, Joy Michelle.


- 16, to Mary Louise Hamilton Allman, a daughter, Nancy Elizabeth.

DIED

- 31, and 22, Emma Squires Aiken (Mrs. F. B. Aiken) of Rochester, and Mrs. Alice Johnson at Webster Lake, Franklin, Mass, March 9.


- 17, Mrs. W. C. Brand, mother of Dr. Lucile S. Banfield, and Mr. W. C. Brand, of Rochester.

CHANCE OF ADDRESS

- 21, Leon Medin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Medin, of Hopkins, Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

- 26, Lillian M. Smith (Mrs. William Allen) to 100 Cooper St., Peoria, Ill.

COLLEGE NOTES

Gertie Henrici entertained for her mother's birthday on Tuesday afternoon, February 15.

A. A. X. has elected Josephine Chandler to the A. A. X. Hall of Fame. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandler of Rochester, and is a graduate of the University of Rochester.

Margaret McConnell gave a tea for her mother on Thursday, February 25, at her home on East Avenue.

The Choral Association Board gave a dinner for Roberta Lashley on Thursday evening at her home, February 15.

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