"March Hares" To Be Repeated Saturday

Professor of Drama Journeys For English Summer Vacation

Mrs. Broughton Visits London, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Other Noted English Museums

SEES MARIE TEMPEST
 Travels With Well-known Stars

Miss Rowena Thompson, professor of vocal English and dramatics has spent the past three months in England, where she has attended the annual Dramatic Festivals at Malvern, and the Shakespearean Dramatic Festival at Stratford-upon-Avon. Her tour extended from June 12 to September 30.

Mrs. Broughton met and traveled with some of the world's famous artists, including Mr. and Mrs. Coburn of the Column Players; Cedric Hardwick, prominent English actor; Mrs. de Lany, distinguished poet and dramatic artist, the grandiose series of 12 lectures on drama given by Professor Allerston reporter, and Mary Abber‐

ros and Mr. Frederick Bos. An unforgettable experience was the see‐
ing Dr. de Lany's greatest creation, "Marie Tempest", in London in the production, "Nowland," a grand tragic opera by that and "Tomorrow Will Be Friday." The play is being widely praised to be a very delight‐ful and profitable one," Mrs. Broughton reports.

Dining Hall Open to Men Students During Fall Break

This year, the college dining hall is open to men students. Well bal‐

anced meals are offered at a very rea‐sonable rate per week. If you wish not to eat there, see Mrs. Alberger at Wil‐

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With Activity - Large Frosh Assembly

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Heights, Everybody!

Now that you've been back in Ithaca, and printed for forty years the words in pursuit of knowledge—a degree—suppose you ask a question from Cane Grove, who had this to say regarding study: "Read, read, read, and refine your appetite; learn to love your instruction, train your mind, and marry your flesh; read, and take your nourishment in all that nourishes the soul and chew the cud of understanding."

Yesterday, in Rochester, I dropped into a drugstore for a tube of aspirin. "Fifty cents for a tube of aspirin?" I asked. "Fifty cents!" he replied. "You want many aspirins?"

In the room at the Y. M. C. A. in Batavia are signs reading: "Time escape at the north end of the hall." And while the signs are on, the stranger in town rushes about insisting of his neighbors: "Say, who's worth it?"


According to an Associated Press dispatch: "The driver of the death car was in the hospital with two broken legs. A police station sat on his bed. The man wasn't away, no dice."

Large cities are supposed to be full of so-called professional beggars. I know this, yet I find it hard to respond to a man's request for food. This morning, in Buffalo, an old man of about sixty—drunk and filthy—stopped me, and mumbled something about his stomach. He may or may not have been a professional. He looked hopeless, at any rate.

I pushed him into a lunch room, and ordered some food. He kept calling me "mate," and insisted I shouldn't sit at the same table with him. "I ain't much," he explained.

A few minutes later he handed me an old clipping from a newspaper. "Just take out the news. Even living. It had been clipped from the top of a page with a date line reading "December 26, 1921.

Here is the article's headline: "Woman of Popular Sea Captain Kills Self And Three Children.""The old fellow dipped coffee on the back of my hand as he gestured toward the article with his spoon. "Cap't," he said, "That there kind of upset me, an' I ain't been worth much since."

And as I left the drunks man I thought to myself: "He couldn't have had a 'Merry Christmas' back in 1921, anyway."
Personals

Eunice's Notes: Any item of a personal nature to be included under this caption are to be in the office not later than 11 a.m. on Monday. Each item must have the signature and address of the contributor.

John Pague and Raymond Brown of the class of '32 are doing theatrical work in New York City.

Bob de Lany, '30; Francis Noble, '32; Marie Menter e. '34; Cecilia Keifer, '22; Emily Roberts, '32, and Lester Sisson, former faculty member, are with four units of the Cadott Players of the Callins Management Services. Opening October 3, with "Old Crusty" and "Mrs. Plimpton's Husband," two casts are to appear in New York, one cast in Ohio, and one cast in New England.

Charlotte D. Ross of the class of '30 who has been compelled to drop out of college since the spring, is back again to the business of life—back to the problems which demand attention but are put off until "we have more time."

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J. W. STONE, Editor
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Homeric Damages Spanish Ship

The White Star liner Homeric, varying in trans-Atlantic schedule with a Southern cruise from England, collided with the Spanish steamship Isla de Teneriffe, when the latter was leaving Santa Cruz, on the island of Teneriffe.

The stern of the 5,000-ton Spanish vessel is twisted by the great weight of the 34,000-ton Homeric. It was uncertain whether the liner was damaged by the explosion of the dynamite, or by the blast and fire which followed the explosion.

Shank Smuggling New 'Racket'

The smuggling of skunks was revealed as a new enterprise in the Canadian province, New Brunswick. To rid the island of the pests the government recently offered a bounty of 50 cents for each skunk. An enterprising resident of New Brunswick smuggled more than 1,000 skunks from the mainland, but the plot was discovered before he could collect the bounty.

Sinclair Refining Has Blast

One man was killed and nine were injured in an explosion in the contact plant of the Sinclair Refining Company here. The contact plant, a four-story structure, was demolished. Three sides of the building were blown out by the blast and fire completely wrecked.

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