Don't Evade A Test With A Pain—Sherlock Holmes Weems Will Discover The Dupe

By Barbara Ford

The early bird catches you credit— scored by Dr. Weems, professor of English at V.E.A., who, in a 3:15 lecture to the student body Thursday afternoon, warned his listeners that they would not evade a test with a pain, as Sherlock Holmes will discover the dupe.

"The work-rule capital on campus is surprisingly low for an institution of the type we have here," he said in his second lecture before an unusually interested audience. "The only group that will report for their tests on schedule—2—Hitler's aggressiveness and a maximum of con- scientiousness. We must not let our people become discontented; we must plan against peace at any cost..."
Wagnerian Excerpts Prove Popularity Of Opera

By JUll A. Flook

Opera, stripped of scenery, lights, costumes, act-

ing, and continuous action, has always been a

bit of a gamble for the big financial houses of the

world. Yet, operatic excerpts in concert form, par-

ticularly from the Wagnerian operas, are gaining in

popularity. The Wagnerian Festival Singers, who

appeared in Wilson Auditorium Monday night, rank

among the best and most effective of all the vari-

ety of concert form of concert. Though the first half

of the program was devoted exclusively to excerpts

from Wagnerian operas, the second half was filled

with introductions.

The group includes five voices, Mr. Sambro-

check, the director, and Mr. Menet, accompanist.

For several numbers the director joined Mr. Menet

to offer opera and grand advertising songs, and su-

per-jealous companionship, could not compare with

the richness of orchestral accompaniment against

which operatic voices are set off. Miss Krasova's mezzo contralto appeared to best advantage in lyrical passages, particularly those of the histrionic and refreshing "Ariette Ario" from "Rienzi." The forceful dramatic quality of Miss Konstoni's soprano was most abundantly displayed in "Heich-

teur Halli" an aria of joviality from "Tann-

hauser." Mr. Langford's dark powerful tenor was

particularly well adapted to the victorious solemnity

of "Paraisala's Triumph" from "Parsifal." Mr. Oechelwein, with his exceptional lyric tenor did full justice to "The Builder's Song" from Wagner's "Di-

e Meistersinger." Mr. Berglund, in addition to possessing a rich and magnificently blended voice, is a master of the interpretative declamation of a role. In two solo excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," he was Hans Sachs, the genial cobbler, to whom it had given an apparent delight with Miss Konstoni from "Don Giovanni" he became with equal stereotypedness a delightful, powerful, and sin-

uous passage throughout the performance, recalled the

artists twice after this captivating duet.

Reading of the Blair, which would be difficult and prob-

ably futile to attempt to choose one winning section. But it was sufficient, there is the rendition of the words of the words of "Figure Meistersinger" and "Lohengrin." These are ap-

proximate in tone, in which the voices were blended,

yet each retained its own voice.

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November 29—Y. W. C. A. Serv-

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November 30—Thanksgiving Hol-

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Dining Hall, 1:45.

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Mood, 8:00 p.m.

It’s A Fact!

By Kathleen Piatt

Here’s the first of a series of columns devoted to science. It is contributed

neatly by some member of the Curie Science Club, and its contents will inter-

est everyone from Dr. Phillips to the

handicapped freshman. Facts printed here are timely, unusual, and true—to help

us.

The first scientific evidence that

human beings have the mechanism of a form of birth, virgin known as

parthenogenesis, has been reported.

Although parthenogenesis, produc-

tion by unaided mothers, is common among some insects and worms, it

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Frosh vs. Seniors Opens Class Hockey Monday

Sopho Meet Juniors Tuesday; Miss Markatt Attends S. E. Tournament Nov. 18-19

Opening the annual class hockey tournament, the President of the Club, Miss Marbut, will be present. The Sophomores are being asked to remember that those who have not had the opportunity to play against the Frosh are not excluded from the class. Your presence would be a great encouragement to the Sophomores!

Sophomores vs. Frosh: Monday, Nov. 18, 9:30 a.m.

Seniors vs. Freshmen: Tuesday, Nov. 19, 9:30 a.m.

Winners of these two classes will meet Thursday, Nov. 21, 9:30 a.m.

Wagnerian Singer's Two Americans Agree To Disagree In Breeze (catchy! Interview)

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