### EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917 "MOTHER LOVE" SHIFTS

FROM CHILDREN TO DOGS

## JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Meeting of Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts's Dancing Class Takes Place Tonight-Nancy Wynne Talks of Various Things

MOST of today's excitement in the so-cial world will be confined to the meeting of Mrs. Charles Stewart Wurts's dancing class at Asher's, which is for the school set just a degree younger than the Saturday Evening Dancing Class members, for that is virtually the class before making one's debut. The girls are admitted into Mrs. Wurts's class from fourteen years of age up, I understand. Young Stewart, Wurts is the member of the Wurts family who is in the class. The younger set grows gayer each year, it seems to me, and most of these classes are preceded by dinners for nearly every meeting. It's a good thing, mind you; it teaches the young people for the future. and I must say Mrs. Wurts is mighty particular about the behavior at this class which she chaperons. The boys are not allowed to stay in the dressing room and smoke while the girls are left without partners, as is sometimes the case at the classes and private dances. Mrs. Wurts believen in making the boys who attend her class understand that they are to see that the girls have a good time, and that just because they do not happen to know them very well is no reason why they should not ask them to dance and be polite and considerate. There will be a cotillon tonight, which will be led by young Tom Nelson. The new committee of boys includes Tom Nelson, Jr., Francis McKenna, Aiken Reichner, William Addicks. Frederick Kebard. Perot Whiting. George Jackson and Montgomery Deaver.

Dr. and Mrs. Reyno' is Wilson will entertain tonight at dinner for their daughter, Henrietta Wilson, before the meeting of the class.

MARY BOHLEN and Dick Tilghman are to be honor guests at a dinner tonight which Valentine Mitchell will give at her parents' home, 2320 De Lancey place. Mary and Dick's engagement was announced since his return from the border, and I cannot exactly say that it was a surprise, as for many moons I had heard it whispered that 'that is a go sure," and it is quite an ideal one for both parties, who move in exactly the same circles, agree in religious matters and, though by no means wealthy, will be able to keep the wolf from the door with ease, I'm thinking, Mary's mother was Miss Peggy Woodville, a famed beauty of her debutante year; her mother was in turn Miss Mary Feltus, a sister of Miss Ginnie Feltus, who until her death a few years ago lived with her sister's children. Mr. and Mrs. Woodville having died while their family was still comparatively young, Mary's sister, Priscilla, married young Bonsal Brooks, of Baltimore, No day has yet been set for the marriage of this happy young pair, but I do not believe it will be in the very far distance.

MRS. GEORGE BOYD, I am told, is getting up a benefit bridge party to be held at the Germantown Automobile Club at Carpenter Station on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to raise funds for materials to be used for the equipment of base hospitals. Mrs. Boyd is director of Department Seven, Pennsylvania Railroad Chapter of the Pennsylvania Women's Division for National Preparedness.

WHAT a time one does have these days if taken out of the rut of everyday life, even when it is to get into the rut of another everyday life. Here's a girl who has decided to be married in May after much persuasion on the part of a most

devoted swain, and what happens? The man is laid low with scarlet fever. Did you ever? Oh, well, it's only a light case, so the wedding will probably take place as at first planned. Reminds one of the time Josephine Wood and Fisher Boyd had, before they were married; that was scarlet fever, too, wasn't It? And remember Margaret Spencer and Junior Potter? Well, both of those turned of the winter. out all right, so let us hope this case will, too. NANCY WYNNE.



MRS. J. EVANS RICHARDS Mrs. Richards will entertain tomorrow night at a card party and supper-dance in honor of Mr. Richards's birthday, at their home in Oak Lane.

returned from Buck Hill Falls, where she had been on a house party for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Cedron Indian-Queen lane, Germantown, have left for Augusta, Ga., where Mrs. Clark will re-main for several weeks, having taken an apartment at the Partridge Ibn. Mr. Clark will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauveau Borie, Jr., and their daughter. Miss Patty Borie, of this city, spent several days recently at Atlantic City.

Miss Harriet Deaver, of 1624 Walnut street, who has been spending some t Virginia Hot Springs, has returned.

The board of managers of the Hahne-mann Hospital Association has issued in-vitations for its annual meeting, to be held in the Bellevue-Stratford on Tuesday morning. March 13. at 11 o'clock. and interest that have been developed dur-ing the closing period of the present sea-

son, after a very flat and unprofitable be-ginning, survive over the summer, the Rich, Mr. William McConnell, of Germantown has been visiting for the last few days in Detroit, Mich. Schmidt and other quartets and organiza-

The Fortnightly Club of Wyncote will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Henderson in Glenside. Those who will attend are Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Eimer Garrett, Mrs. Thomas Watt. Mrs. Frederick Radell, Mrs. L. Banks Selner, Mrs. Edgar Hand, Mrs. William • Barnes Lower, Miss Rebecca Mode, Mrs. Arthur Leyden, Mrs. A. Wood and Mrs. Walter Jones, Jr.

Mr. William Weber, of Meadowbrook,

Webb Evans Is Mate of American Freighter Orleans, Now Safe in Bordeaux

LIVED IN GERMANTOWN Grandson of Councilman and Owner of Atlantic City Hotel-Relatives

RUNS U-BOAT GANTLET

PHILADELPHIA SHIP

Show Pride ATLANTIC CITY, March 2. - Webb Evans, mate of the America., freighter Orleans, which dared the Kilser's subma-

rines and steamed proudly into Bordeaux harbor with the Stars and Stripes streaming astern and thousands of Bordeaux citizens cheering from the quays is a Philadelphian

He is a son of Mrs. Edith Davis Evans, of Philadelphia, and a grandson of the late John S. Davis one time Councilman from Roxborough and owner of the United States hotel in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Davis is living in the Santa Maria Anariments here with her mother. Mrs. Mary Davis. The eyes of both gleamed with pride when they read of the Orleans's safe arrival, and with happiness, for they had been anxious ever since the Orleans left New York for the U-boat zone.

"He went away without coming home to ell us of his plans, for he was afraid we tell us of his plans, for he was arrest Mrs. would forbid him to make the voyage." Mrs. "That boy has would forbid him to make the voyage. Mrs. Evans explained today. "That boy has been bred to the sea. I don't believe he knows the meaning of fear. It may inter-est some of his Philadelphia friends to know that he is a mate of necessity. I mean that he has passed all of the navigat-ing requirements for a master's certificate, but conset emerge the particular because but cannot assume that position because he has not yet reached the age limit."

Evans was born in Philadelphia and went to the old Fitler school, Seymour and Knox streets. The family lived in Germantown Evans enlisted as an apprentice on the ld schoolship Adams. He took the full training course, being graduated with night, pass the Senate guns will be placed honors. He went immediately into the merchant marin

#### RICH QUARTET ENDS SERIES WITH SUCCESS

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Program

Fruits of the formation of the Chamber Music society recently in this city and of the agitation in favor of the smaller and artistically satisfying musical forms were evident in the very considerable audience last night in Witherspoon Hall, which said "hall and farewell" for the senson to the Rich Quartet, "hail" by way of ovation for

a very finely performed concert, "farewell" because this represented the conclusion of the Quartet's current season.

A goodly job of the sowing and tilling in the chamber music field has been done by the filch Quartet, comprising Dr. Thaddeus Rich, first violin: Hedda van dem Beemt, second violin: Alfred Lorenz, viola, and Hans Kindler, violoncellist, and it is only fitting that it should do some of the reap-ing and have its share of the harvest. Cham-her music has been in a view in wheth ber music has been in a very ill plight commercially, not only in this city but in all musical centers here and abroad, for a number of years, although string and other ensembles have attained technical perfec-

tions and polish almost beyond bel'ef. Organized efforts now being made in Chicago and Philadelphia seem to repre-sent the last hope of keeping chamber music before the public. If the enthusiasm

Safety and Lead Men From **Burning House** 

Quick work by two policemen early to-

tions which have been giving us such novel and unusual music, in supplement to the classics, so satisfactorily and sincerely played, will have a definite—and needed handicap in their favor toward reaching the

handicap in their favor toward reaching the goal of paying expenses in next season's musical race. Familiar and novel pieces figured on the final list, the classic both of time and form in Beethoven's quartet No. 6 in B flat major, the romantic school in Brandt-buy's "Serenade" and whit used to be com-

buy's "Serenade" and what used to be con- groped their way to the third floor sidered the

Woman Who Shelters Collies and Turns Daughters Out Sent to House of Correction

A woman said by the police to prefer her dogs to her children was sent to the House of Correction for six months by Magistrate Deitz today

istrate Deitz today. She is Mrs. Mary Felix, forty-five years old, of 2032 East Gordon street. According to Policeman Patrick McKewen, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street staon, the woman turned her two young children out half-clothed and half-starved dur-ing a recent storm, and most of the few comforts of the house were given to four llie dogs and pups. Harry Heitzman, thirty-eight years old.

onsidered.

Harry Heitzman, thirty-eight years old, who was calling on the woman while the children were turned out, was arrested and sentenced to thirty days by Magistrate Deitz, accused of disorderly conduct. Hungry and shivering, the two children, Catherine, seven years old, and Josephine, five years old, were found crying by neigh-bors and taken to the police station. Their condition is soid by the police to be nitiful ondition is said by the police to be pitiful. They were dirty and only half-rlothed. They have been turned over to the Society to Pro-

et Children from Cruelty. Magistrate Deitz, after hearing the testiclaims upbraided the woman for her conduct nd imposed the six months' sentence

SEVEN U. S. SHIPS HERE LIKELY TO MOUNT GUNS

#### Other American Vessels Due in This Port Will Also Arm if Senate Gives Order

Should the armed neutrality bill, empowering President Wilson to arm and defend against unlawful attack American merchant ships, which was favorably voted upon by the House in Washington last

on the sterns of the seven American vessels now in this port. The seven ships include four steamships, two barks and one schooner, all of which are now loading freight at 1 1914

their respective piers. There are a number of other American ships due here within the next week, and in the event of the armed act going into

effect they too will mount guns The American steamships now in Philaiphia are:

The Jonancy, recently from Leghorn Italy. The Jonancy is at Pier G, Port Richmond: the Lousiana, recently from Port Arthur, now at Claymant; the Molde-gaard, now at Snyder avenue wharf; the William O'Brien, which is undergoing re-pairs at the New York Shipbuilding yards, in Comden. in Camder

The two schooners are: The Frances M., recently from Monte-

ideo, at Coopers Point The R. W. Stevens, recently from Lisbon, I the foot of Fairmount avenue. The bark is the Severn, now at Mifflin

A Wonderful Special treet wharf.

In event of a declaration of war be-tween this country and Germany, and in which Austria would no doubt be involved. the steamships flying the flags of the two countries and now self-interned in this port, would most likely be seized and armed. These vessels are the German ships the Rhaetia and Prins Oskar, tied up at the Municipal Pier at the foot of Christian street, and the Austrian ship Franconia, now at the foot of Ontario street.

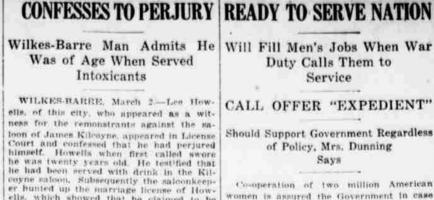
COPS SAVE THREE AT FIRE ON BUTTONWOOD STREET

Arouse Family, Carry Woman to

day saved three persons in a \$1500 fire which, fed by chemicals and drugs, sent noke through the store and dwelling at 400 Buttonwood street.

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Testimony

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Co-operation of two million American ells, which showed that he claimed to be twenty-two years old hast year, when he was married. After Howells was confront-ed with these facts he broke down. The Court directed that his testimony be not considered. omen is assured the Government in case

of war by the action of the National Woman Suffrage Association in pledging aid to the plan by which the women would fill the men's jobs while they are away Additional charges were filed with the State and county branches of the suffragists

2,000,000 SUFFRAGISTS

would be used for the purpose.

Additional charges were ned which to judges today against the application of Joseph Flerro for a bottler's license in Ha-zieton. It is alleged Flerro sold beer by the bottle and that he sold whisky in pints Mrs. George A. Dunning, chairman of the Woman Suffrage party of Philadelphia. brought back the outlines of the plan with Albert Strug and Peter Jaroz, rival appliher from Washington, where she attended a cants for licenses in du Pont, presented their claims. The question of title to a lease enters into the controversy. Jaros claims to meeting called with representatives from the majority of States, who ratified the

hold a lease that does not expire for anplan. "Please note," says Mrs. Dunning to day, that some of the service we offer to the

ways taken on the rule to revoke the license of Angelo Stella, in Plains. Testimony offered was that he sold inquer last Sonday. On that night Joseph Morino was shot to death, and in his dying Government in the resolutions adopted in Washington are as good for peace as for war. We agree, first, to establish employstatement declared that he had been drink-ing in the Stella saloon. Other witnesses were presented who swore they had been drinking in the saloon. Stella denied he had his place open last Sunday. Other members of his family offered corrobora-tive testimates ment bureaus for women where they may be registered for occupations left empty by men called to the army ; second, to increase the food supply by the training of women for agricultural work and the elimination of waste. We want to urge women to grow vegetables not only in farms, but in city NORDICA ESTATE LITIGATION

back yards. Third, we offer to conduct classes for allens in school centers, where-TRENTON, March 2 -Continuing his litin national allegiance shall be taught, em-phasizing tolerance, to the end that the Stara and Skripes shall wave over a loyal, patriotic and undivided people."" gation for the \$250,000 estate of his wife, Lillian Nordica Young, the prima donna, George W Young, her husband, has ap-pealed to the Prerogative Court from the

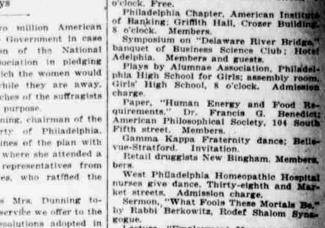
Orphans Court of Monmouth County. Mrs. Dunning said that, regardless of the Young, who lives at Deal, was made the right or wrong of approving the Govern eneficiary under the will of his wife made n 1910, but her sisters obtained the greater ment's course in case it enters the war, the general consensus of opinion of suf-fragists was, "it is expedient that we should do so. We would hurt the suffrage tion of her property under her testament 1914. He maintains that the Orphans' Court was in error in admitting the 1914 will, which he holds is invalid. cause if we did not. Let our protest against war come when this war is over."

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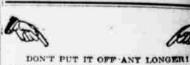
Smoker and entertainment, Ea Travelers, 4010 Chestnut street, 8 of

Illustrated lecture on Vienna and Bup pest by Professor Baumgardt, under a pices of the University Extension Sector Witherspoon Hall, 8 o'clock. Admissi

Lecture on employment management to Dr. Joseph H. Willits; Philadelphia Sches of Social Science, 438 Walnut street, o'clock. Free.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kent Leech, of 3940 Spruce attract, entertain at dinner theech, of 3940 Spruce attract, entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, in honor of their daughter. Miss Frances Williams Leech, after which the guests will attend the Saturday Evening Dancing Class.

Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Biddle, of Chest-nut Hill, have Miss Margaret White, of Boston, as their guest for a week. They will entertain at dinner in her honor to-morrow what at dinner in her honor tomorrow night at the Philadelphia Cricket Club Miss White's engagement to Mr. Ed-ward Austin Waters, of Germantown, was recently announced to the second sec recently announced.

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A class in connection with the Church of Bt Martin-in-the-Fields. Chestnut Hill, will meet every Thursday afternoon at the homes of the various members to make sur-field dressings. The meeting was held yes-terday at the home of Mirz. Hills Ames Bal-lard, of St. Martin's lane. Among the mem-bers are Mrs. W. W. Glichrist, Miss Anna Glichrist, Mrs. Auld, Mirs. Nathan Taylor, Mrs. Edgar Sheppard, Mrs. William J. Latta, Miss Anita Sheppard, Mrs. William Stewart and Mrs. Carl Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Heckscher, of Radnor, will soon issue invitations for a dinner in honor of Mrs. Mark Hopkins and Mr. Stevens Heckscher, whose engagement was announced recently. Their wedding will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wetherill, of Ches-ter, have taken an apartment at the Bar-man for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Wetherill will be remembered as Miss Bar-ara Bispham before her marriage a few

been spending some time

Mrs. Eugene K. Plumly is visiting in Bos on. Mass., as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard George.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Block and Miss Gates, of Elkins Park, have left for Pine-hurst, N. C., where they will spend the rest

Dr. and Mrs. George Farry, of Wyncote road. Jenkintown, have closed their house and have left for Florida, to remain until warmer weather.

Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, of Florence season. avenue, Jenkintown, are at Pinehurst, N. C., o spend some time.

Plans are well under way for a big dance to be held on April 23 in the Rittenhouse Hotel for the benefit of the Rush Hospital Mrs. Walter H. Johnson, of 218 South Forty-second street, is one of the promot-

Mrs. L. S. Filbert, of 4538 Chestnut treet, will entertain at luncheon and cards n the Rittenhouse Hotel on March 22.

Miss Katherine Crenshaw, of German-town, has left for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend some time visiting friends.

Miss Dorothy Willing, of this city, is spending some time in Detroit as the guest of Miss Bissell. Several informal enter-tainments have been given in her honor.

A military comedy in three acts, en-titled "A Little Savage," will be given this evening at 8:15 o'clock in Calvary Pres-byterian Church./ Greenwood avenue, Wyn-cote. The cast includes Miss Helen Sliffer, cote. The cast includes alias herein Sinter, Miss Blanche Wheelock, Miss Elsie Pick-well, Miss Ethlyn Selner, Mr. Earl Bryan, Mr. Oscar Fow. The play has been under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Munsey, and the musical selections will be rendered by Mrs. 4. A. Wood. Mrs. J. A. Wood.

Mrs. Schuyler Armstrong, of 2036 Park avenue, will entertain at a dinner-dance in the Rittenhouse Hotel on Wednesday and at a bridge luncheon in the same hotel on March 21.

The third annual dinner and dance of

the Theta Tau fraternity, of Germantown, will be field at the home of George L du Pont Kimball this evening. The regular dance of the Ocean City Yacht Club will be held Monday evening in the Rittenhouse Hote!

EVEN CLUB LIFE COSTS MORE

'Service Charge" Made Now-Cocktails Advance a Nickel

Pity the clubman! He's got to pay ten cents for "service." while portions of edi-bles are reduced in size. The charge for "service" has been an innovation at the Union League and Racquet Club, while many clubs have reduced amounts of food served

Liquor, too, has joined the upward swing., Cocktails were advanced from fif-teen to twenty cents and other mixtures accordingly. Pool and billiard tables like-riss cost more to play on thas they did be-

aroused Berge and Mr. and Mrs. John merely the modern, the given by special request. Debussy quartet, It was to be re-Ebald carried Mrs. Press P. Pressman.

man down through the smoke and Hamil-ton led the men to safety. Firemen put out the flames after \$1500 damage had gretted that the intention, as originally anquartet, was not carried out. This either has not been given in Philadelphia or has been done in the basement and drug store An explosion of chemicals is believed to have ignited inflammable material in the basement.

been given but once-memories differ-and as it is the original specimen of note in its composer's peculiar fashion of slewed music, it would have been interesting in the hearing on its own merit as a cubist classic and as an audible token of just how far into the future futurism has adventured since Schoenberg started. As it takes near-

State's Military Contingent to Be in ly an hour in the performance it does not fit in with a general program, but its presentation here is a good hint for next

Band.

soundly.

HARRISBURG, March 2 -- Pennsylvania's military contingent for the Wilson in-auguration is to be in Washington before The regimental com

The Debussy, now calmly accepted, once Sunday morning. matter for suff and sneer, has many lovely moments whether you like the composer's elusive tonal hues and pentatonic scale or nanders have been left to make their own rain arrangements. Governor Brumbaugh and his staff will

not. Its beauties are often subtle and deeply ingrained; they were brought to view appreciatively by the Rich String ave Saturday afternoon. Major General "lement, commanding the division, and some of his staff; Brigadier General O'Neil and some of his staff, Adjutant General Stewart, Deputy Adjutant General Beary and Colone.

Brandthuy's "Romantische Serenade" proved true to name and form: it has much in it that is beautiful for the viola. L. V. Rauch will leave on Saturday. The Pennsylvania Brigade will be com-manded by Brigadier General Price, and The Beethoven is very early (opus 18) and to that extent formal. It was played W. R. M.

will go with full marching equipment, but without machine guns.

#### MAD DOG SHOT AT SEAFORD

Florence Leonard's Text Illustrated by Believed to Have Been Same One That Injured Boy Recently

> SEAFORD, Del., March 2 .- The peopl of Seaford were excited when it was re-ported that a mad dog was on a rampage. The dog had bitten several others on High street, the business thoroughfare, and snap ped at every dog he came in contact with. The dog's jaws were badly swollen. Ros-well Wakeman killed the animal with one shot from his gun.

The dog was a strange animal and it is thought to have been the same one that last week attacked Elmer Johnson, youngest son of Captain H. J. Johnson, and had to be beaten off by several persons. A close watch is now being kept on all unmuzzled dogs.

SAVED AS TRAIN RAMS AUTO

Limousine Overturned and Wrecked, But Occupant Merely Bruised

Struck by a passenger train last night on the Gienloch division of the Atlantic City Railroad at Broadway and King street. Gloucester, a limousine was overturned and wrecked, but its occupant, Walter Ware, of Westville, escaped serious injury. Al-though stunned, he soon recovered consclousness and apparently was merely cut and bruised about the legs. The watchman at the crossing, Adolph Miller, was struck and sustained cuts and

**Call Pastor to Collingswood** 

Call Pastor to Collingswood COLLINGSWOOD, N J., March 2.—At a suddenly called meeting of the congrega-tion of the First Baptist Church here a call was extended to the Rev. Win-field S. Booth, of Harrisburg, Pa., to accept the vacant publit. For two months the congregation has been hearing candidates, and Mr. Booth preached here last Sunday. An anawer is expected before next Sunday. The Rev. Frank Anderson resigned January I to go to New York.

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Philadelphia Orchestra Men Florence Leonard's lecture on "Som-Forgotten Builders of the Symphony" yes-terday in Witherspoon Hall had special appeal to the very large number of perappeal to the very large number of per-sons who comprise the growing audiences of the Philadelphia Orchestra. This was the fifth of the series of eight "musical talks" given by a number of public-spirited

SYMPHONY MUSIC TALK

women connected with the Orchestra As-sociation's committees for the benefit of the endowment fund of the organization. Miss Leonard presented in clear and nontechnical language the origins of the sym-phonic form of orchestral music and the process of evolution in the early periods before the greatness of Beethoven was

before the greatness of Beethoven was stamped upon the art form. Much quaint and unusual lore was uncovered in the course of the text. The lecture proved one of the most interesting and edifying of the educational series. In particular Miss Leonard's "music talk" treated of the Mann-heim Orchestra in 1745. The musical pro-gram, with one exception, was composed of the most exception, was composed of

station, which included among its personnel such eminent musicians as Johann Stamitz. Franz Zaver Richter, Anton Filtz and

Franz Zaver Richter, Anton Filtz and Jomeill. Musical illustrations for the statements were given by a small band of Philadelphia Orchestra men, directed by Anton Horner. The personnel was as follows: John K. Witzemann and Louis Angeloty, first vio-lins; David Dubinsky, second violin; Emil Hahl, viola; Karl Kneisel, cello; Anton Torello, double bass; John A. Fischer, flute; Marce Tabuteau and Paul Henkelman, obops; Richard Krueger, bassoon; Otto Henneberg and Joseph Horner, horns; Harry Glants and Rudolph Engel, trumpets, and Oscar Schwar, tympani. The next talk will be given Thursday, March 15, at 3 o'clock, in Witherspoon Hall, where Oscar G. Sonneck, chief of the division of music of the Library of Con-ress, will discuss, with musical illustra-tions, "Annoes a Genius-Guillaume Lekeu, LSTS-LERS."