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**Writers Under 40 Produce Very Few
 Good Novels, According to Erskine**

CLEVELAND, O. — "Few good novels are produced by writers under the age of 40," John Erskine, author and president of the Julliard Music Foundation in New York, said in an interview here. "I don't want to discourage young writers, but too often they are sucked dry by their first success. Then they go into retreat in a closet with books and we hear no more of them."

Erskine advises that every author has lots to do besides writing. Other work would furnish the writer material to write about, he said.

In writing a novel, Erskine rarely writes more than an hour a day. Usually he puts down only 300 words, which is about a page of print, he said.

This is his program in constructing a novel: a first draft with no revisions, after six months spent collecting data, then critical revision, and finally rewriting often two or three times.

Erskine is a tall easy-mannered

Warren H. Chase, engineer for the Bell Telephone Co., has invented a pad on which to rest the telephone, which, when the telephone is lifted to be used automatically turns off the radio.

man with a heavy but pleasing voice. He doesn't care to talk about his writings with most people, he said, because they try to be complimentary, and to "play up to a successful author."

Erskine is on leave from Columbia University, where he taught English. He is striving to "make America as much a music loving country as Germany." He dreams of seeing the majority of American schoolboys pianists and most of the aldermen acquainted with the organ, and the whole country as versed in music as it is in baseball.

This country suffers more than any other from inhibitions, he said, and defined the term as "unwillingness to do the beautiful or delightful." People are afraid of being laughed at, he said. Music is underrated as a method of mental training, he added, and is one of the things laughed at in many places.

Too much money is wasted on private music lessons, he said, which stop in two or three years.

**Henderson Addresses
 Economics Forum Thus.**

Advising the public to scatter its investments over a large part of the investment field, S. H. Henderson, of Halsey Stuart and Company, addressed the economics forum Tuesday.

There are many people, said Mr. Henderson, who can inform the lender where to invest, but by far the best is a well established bond house which regards its reputation at stake. He did not condemn speculation for certain types and classes of people, but for a young man who is contemplating marriage it is not the proper thing.

CHANGE CALL-TO-QUARTERS
 Through the action of the executive committee call-to-quarters on Sunday nights has been changed from 8:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. The reason given for the change is "to assure to those men not attending the evening church services the extra study hour."

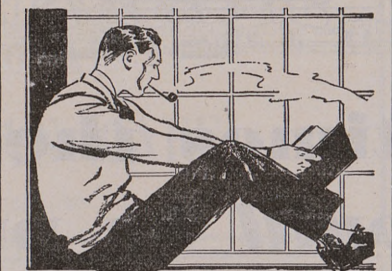
I consider the modern deification of self somewhat anti-social in its tendencies and therefore retrogressive.—Lady Allenby.

Only when we paint our pictures with our blood and feed the fires with our bodies do we reach success.—Canon J. Forbes.

You would like to see music engaged in pacifist propoganda? Well, music engaged in portraying the horrors of war would be horrible music.—Paderevski.

Grammatical pedantry often sidetracks thought, and so leads to confusion.—H. C. Dowdall.

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**Sugareff Says Balkans
 Planning Revolution**

Saying that through secret planning and scheming under the direction of several influential men, a revolution for complete independence has been brought on by the people of the Balkan states of Europe, V. K. Sugareff, of the department of history, spoke before the Social Science Seminar Monday. His subject was "The Significance of the Macedonian Question."

Austria, Russia, and Turkey, said Mr. Sugareff, have had control of Macedonia at various times, and it is because of this that the revolution is receiving such attention from the world powers at present. Should the revolution be successful, he believes that a government by a legislature which would allow the predominating tongue of each state to be the official language, could prove to be the solution to the problem of personal freedom in the Balkans.

FACULTY DANCE SATURDAY

A Valentine dance will be given Saturday by the College Dancing club, according to Thomas F. Mayo, secretary. It will be held in the mess hall annex.

This club is a faculty organization with membership open to anyone connected officially with the college. The Aggieland orchestra will play.

Thomas Ustick Walter, 67, grandson of the architect by the same name who designed and built the dome and right and left wings of the United States Capitol as well as other government buildings, died recently at Newport News. Walter was himself an architect, as was his father.

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