The strange story of the sister of Charles Lamb, a woman who wrote brilliantly though subject to recurrent insanity for more than fifty years, is told in this new book from the University Press.

Mary Lamb, who was called "Bridget" by her brother in some of his intimate essays, is shown by this book to be not just a useful collaborator with her famous brother, but a competent writer herself.

It was a peculiar sort of life of "double singleness" led by the moody Charles Lamb and his mentally unstable sister, but their lives touched intimately many of the literary figures of the great romantic movement in English literature, and Mr. Ross's book deals with a subject well worth presenting.

Mr. Ross, who is professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, has been a student of the Lambs for many years, and has worked on the life of Mary Lamb for the last ten. During the winter of 1931-32 he visited the haunts of the Lambs in London and its environs, and during 1937-38 he returned to London to investigate the last years of Mary Lamb and to write this book.

Although all biographers of Charles Lamb have necessarily included much material about Mary Lamb, Mr. Ross's book is the first to tell her story fully.

Campus Review

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

Spectrum analysis is the fastest and most sensitive method of detecting and measuring amounts of chemical elements as small as one ten-millionth of an ounce. Mr. McReynolds, from previous experience in California, had become convinced of the value of this type of analysis to the oil industry. Oil well brines and similar solutions were chosen for analysis because they are characteristic of the different strata and thus give a clue to underground structure.

The work will be done with two spectrographs built a few years ago by Dr. Nielsen and N. E. Ward, research fellows in physics, and with a microphotometer built by Dr. F. W. Crawford, former instructor in physics and now research physicist with the Phillips Petroleum Company.