

OFFICIAL BULLETINS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Various Phases of Modern Atomic Theory Prof. P. Scherrer Wednesday, November 26, 4 P.M., Room 10-275

Prof. P. Scherrer, of the Technische Hochschule, Zurich, Switzerland, will give an experimental lecture on various phases of modern atomic theory.

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

The Geometry of Linear Displacements Prof. J. A. Schouten Tuesday, December 2, 3:30 P.M., Room 4-270

Prof. J. A. Schouten of the Technische Hoogeschool, Delft, Holland, visiting professor on the Rockefeller Foundation, will give a lecture on "The Geometry of Linear Displacements."

Open to students and members of the instructing staff.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 26

- 5:00-6:00 P.M.—Banjo Club rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.
- 7:00-9:00 P.M.—Institute Club meeting, East Lounge, Walker.
- 7:30-10:30 P.M.—Tech Show rehearsal, West Lounge, Walker.
- 8:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.—Archimedes Club dance, North Hall, Walker.

Friday, November 28

- 5:00-6:00 P.M.—Banjo Club rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.

Infirmiry List

- Earl R. Carle '32.
- T. S. Chan, Summer School.
- John M. Flaitz '33.
- Oscar G. Goodhand '31.
- Baij N. Gupta, Grad.
- Daniel P. Havens '34.
- Miss Ruth Hagland, Emp.
- Gerard M. Kincaide '33.
- A. Parker, Emp.

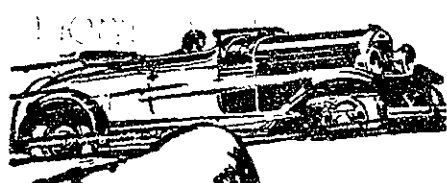
Most of the pocket-money which college men at Washington University spend goes for candy, a recent investigation shows; it reveals that \$1,172.25 was thus spent.

The 165th anniversary of the founding of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania—the oldest on the continent—is being celebrated.

There are 10,000 students in the extension branch of Columbia University.

"University of Michigan students are not allowed to give rides to other students."

The Athletic council of the U. of Wisconsin has sent a proposal to the Big Ten officials to eliminate spring football and out-of-season basketball practice.

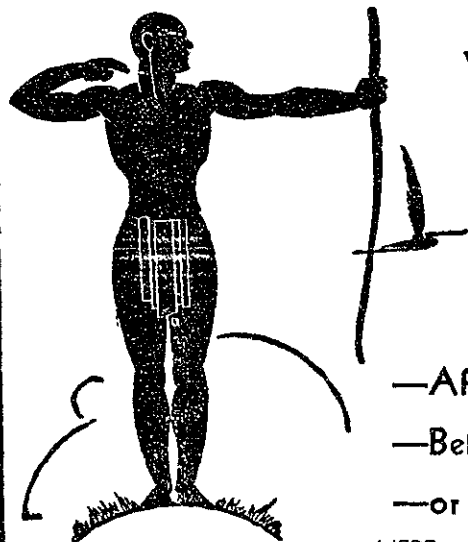


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To The Class of 1931

Mr. and Mrs. William Dwyer and family gratefully acknowledge and thank the members of the class of 1931 for their kind expression of sympathy over the death of their son, William H. Dwyer '31.



As an echo of Field Day, The Lounger has a little bit of inside dirt. It seems one of the Sophomore backs was rendered hors de combat by a couple of cute little frosh fraternity brothers who poured a load of dope over said Soph's potatoes. The dope was twelve times as potent as castor oil—so that was one running back who did not have the strength to hit the line.

The Lounger has one on Clark, the eminent rifleer. It seems the co-eds in these days of facile divorces are seized with a yen to shoot. So off to the rifle range they wandered in search of guns, cartridges, and coaches. The place was plentifully supplied with the latter commodity. Our hero decided a little return for his coaching was not unreasonable and promptly started in to clinch a date. But no she would not, could not stay any longer. As our bright boy pressed for an explanation she coolly stated, "I must go home to cook my husband's dinner."

When The Lounger is not sober he is not always accountable for his journeyings. All this is in apology for having found himself up at Dunster House which was given to fair Harvard by Harkness. Upon entering one door he found his startled gaze affronted by a lavender wall. He left immediately and attempted to get in a different entrance; here he was met by bright vermilion. On he roamed from gaudy yellow to wildly green entry ways. The boys up at the square must express that suppressed desire.

Upon reflection the Lounger must admit the brightly painted walls serve a useful purpose. Should the boys come home spiffed, they could tell if they were in the right house (a very necessary bit of information, you will agree) by noting on what background the lizards crawl. Remember the combinations boys. Will it be pink lizards on purple backgrounds or snakes on lavender walls.

Otis Sibley who is among other things managing editor of Voo Doo has severed his connection with the seriocomic. What Phos will do with our little Otie, as he is known affectionately, to slip out old jokes and palm them on a defenceless public? The Lounger hails his parting with regret for little Otie (his pet name) and the Lounger experience the same damn difficulty with 2-40.

The Lounger's confidential agents in the Musical Clubs organization report to him that the reason there is no Technology-Wellesley concert and dance is due entirely to the girls in the suburbs who refuse to consort with the rough uncouth engineers. Ye gods, chokes the Lounger, what have his little playmates come to? It is that effeminate Harvard influence corrupting sweet young maidenhood.

Gather around ye engineers and launch a crusade to recover the ancient hunting ground of the race. Rescue the fair innocents of Wellesley from the encroaching boys from the square. Teach them to appreciate virile manhood.

The Lounger has launched the crusade. Rally the Musical Clubs to the standard and let every good man and true storm Wellesley.

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In a recent gale 600 vessels of the Scottish fishing fleet lost 31,000 nets valued at more than \$750,000.

Residents of Richmond, Va., plan to plant 2,000 young shade trees this winter.

Traffic officers in Pasadena, Calif., carry fire extinguishers for use in case of emergency.

Smith College has a no-car ruling and because of long distances between classes, about 211 bicycles are in daily use.

Golf has been a minor sport at Notre Dame and a minor sport letter has been awarded Larry Moller, golf captain and runner-up in the National collegiate golf tourney last spring.

Yale students earned a total of \$781,967 during the past year, according to the university bureau of appointments. The students, who were paying all or part of their way through college, held greatly varied positions. The list of the types of their employment includes artists' model, carpenter, blood transfusion donor, pall bearer, photographer, guide, radio repairman, teacher, tutor, translator, and telephone operator.

COMPETITIVE GLIDER CONTEST IS OPENED

(Continued from Page One) the suggestion is made that brackets for mounting the wing in transportation should also be included.

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