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"The woman didn't understand and went on. When he came back in the evening, he found the Hindu woman in the same spot again, leading one little child—the hunchback. The doctor got off his horse, and asked the woman why she had thrown her little boy into the river as a sacrifice to her god, while she had saved the little girl who would always be a curse to her" and to herself. The woman answered, "Sir, I don't know anything about your gods, but our gods require the best we have."
 "Is it nothing to you that a woman can make such a declaration?" concluded Mrs. Eddy.

SOCIETY

SOCIETY CALENDAR
 February 23
 All Greek party—Alpha Sigma Phi house.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance—Lincoln.
 February 24
 Teqnor banquet—Lindell.
 Gamma Phi Beta formal—Lincoln.
 Omicron Nu afternoon party—Music hall.
 Sigma Chi banquet—Lincoln.
 Band dance—Auditorium.
 Alpha Xi Delta house dance.

Kappa Sigma fraternity held its initiation last Saturday afternoon at the Knights of Pythias hall, taking in the following men: Robert Copey, Farley Young, John Nordgren, George Skillstad, Lesley Orr, Ollen Moritz, Allyne Thurber, Dan O'Brien, Hubert Harvey and Roy Seabury.

PERSONALS

Lucile Gass, '18, has returned from a short visit in Omaha.
 Pearl Klingbeil of Omaha was the guest of Helen Howe Tuesday.
 William Wentworth, '12, of Omaha, is a guest at the Delta Upsilon house.
 Nason Young, ex-'17, of Macedonia, Ia., was in Lincoln Saturday and Sunday.
 Laura Woods, ex-'20, of Hastings, was in Lincoln Tuesday on her way to Omaha.
 Wilma Wood, '08, has returned from California and is taking work in the University.
 Mark Hargraves, '12, of Wymore was a visitor at the Alpha Theta Chi house Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmean, of Chadron, visited their daughter, Ermine Carmean, '18, Sunday.
 Pauline Trout of Omaha has been visiting Elizabeth Gould, '19, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.
 Catherine Pierce, '18, was called to her home in Belleville, Kas., Tuesday. She expects to return the first of next week.
 John Stoddard, '19, of Auburn has accepted a position with the Nebraska Publishing Co., and expects to quit the University.
 Meal tickets \$5.50 for \$4.50. Newbert Cafe, 187 No. 12th St.

Psychology Of Wit And Humor
 An Interview With Dr. H. K. Wolfe of The Department Of Philosophy.

(By Milton J. Keegan.)
 Why does the average American prefer to be thought deficient in musical sense, a sense of art—almost in a sense of justice—rather than to be thought lacking in a sense of humor? Why do "Life" and "Judge" become dog-eared after a few days on a public library reading table while the scientific magazines remain in the pigeon holes throughout the month in almost as good a condition as the family bible? Why is a difference in a sense of humor such a severe strain on one's affections?
 Such questions were fleeting through the mind of the writer as he descended the steps of the University of Nebraska Library building toward the officer of the department of philosophy to interview one of the busiest and most human men on the University of Nebraska faculty, Dr. H. K. Wolfe, head of the department.
 Over in the southeast corner behind his desk Dr. Wolfe, with his feet comfortably resting on a box of newly arrived books, was utilizing a few moments between the afternoon laboratory division and the four o'clock lecture for a little mental dissipation in some recent scientific article.
 Perhaps my nervous feeling was consciousness of the fact that I stood before a man who had studied abroad under Wundt, the famous scientist, or maybe it was due to the faint, penetrating scientific odor of pickled spinal cords and medulla oblongatas that floated in from nearby laboratories. But at any rate it was all dispelled by Dr. Wolfe's smile as he laid aside his book.
 "Well, what can I do for you today?"
 I explained that, since everybody nowadays is trying to reduce all phenomena to atoms, molecular vibrations, nerve impulses, and other waves; I would like to see what a good joke looked like under the microscope—in other words to learn about the psychology of wit and humor.

Pleasure Explained

"What is the psychological explanation of pleasure?" was the first question I asked him.
 "That is a pretty big question to begin on," he smiled. "I would say that pleasure is the normal functioning of the bodily organs the most useful to the race and the individual. For example, we get pleasure in eating as do the lower animals."
 "But man," he added, "has memory and imagination. Intellectual function in man brings pleasure. We get pleasure from ideas. We have the power of recalling the pleasures we have had in the past. We can look into the future and picture pleasure that we are going to have."
Man Treasures the Past
 "Lower animals have very little memory and they cannot look ahead. You never see a dog walking along laughing and thinking over old times. The dog may have had a very comical race with a jack rabbit before but he gets no pleasure out of it afterwards. But with human beings it is different; when a man gets old he lives largely in the past."
 Here Dr. Wolfe paused and gave an interesting narration of some of the amusing incidents of his boyhood.
 "Intellectual pleasure," continued Dr. Wolfe, "depends upon the functioning of the cerebral hemispheres of the brain. All we expect of the lower centres is to carry on organic function and keep things in order. A person doesn't have any wit and humor in his spinal cord."

About Wit and Humor

"Wit and humor are wholly intellectual in their origin. But don't confuse intellect and brain. Intellect is mind but brain is only meat. And we don't say that one is the cause of the other."
 "What would you say is the difference between wit and humor?" I asked.
 "I think they are very much the same. Wit, however, comes in flashes, is unexpected even in the mind of the person who makes the witty remark; while humor is plotted out—plans are laid to get the person in the proper psychological condition of anticipation and then the climax is maliciously sprung. The very essence of humor is expecting one thing and getting

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something else."
 "But why is it that there is such a marked difference in the sense of humor among people?" I inquired.
 "It depends on the possibility of going off the main traveled road; of going to something contrary to the thing you are approaching." Here Dr. Wolfe illustrated his explanation as he went along by drawing imaginary nerve tracts on the table with his forefinger. "These side excursions always lead to something that cannot exist and that is what constitutes the humor."
 "Yes, imagination is essential for this but wit and imagination are not at all proportionate. If a person is very witty he has a great imagination no doubt, but it does not follow that an imaginative person is always witty. Lots of imaginative people do not permit themselves to utter these associations when they come. Instead they say, 'Get thee behind me Satan.' If you don't admit the incongruous associations you will never be witty. It is always the incongruity of the thing. Humor is always illogical."
Women More Witty
 "Is there any difference between a woman's sense of humor and a man's?"
 "Yes," he said. "I think women as a whole are more witty than men."
 "Is that because women are more illogical than men?" I suggested.
 "Oh, no, no," replied Dr. Wolfe instantly. Then he leaned back in his chair and laughed. "My, it would never do for you to tell them that. It would be sure to make them mad."
 "The tendency," he explained, "is for a woman to be witty rather than

humorous. One reason is because women are naturally more versatile than men. I have no doubt that women are more witty than men but there is some doubt whether men are more humorous than women."
Wit Is Trait of Irish Race
 "How about the Irish, Dr. Wolfe? Are they more witty than the other races or is that popular impression all a myth?"
 "They are," he replied at once; "there is no question about that. It is probably for the same reason that a woman is more witty than a man. They are more versatile than other races. And the Irish have an unusual gift of language. The Irish nervous system is always keyed up to make new associations. There is no race under the sun as intense as the Irish; they are always under a strain—always worked up."
 Dr. Wolfe stated that he did not believe in the theory that a really funny idea could grow thirteen rattles and a button and still wiggle along at a lively gait.
 When asked why a joke grows ineffective with age he replied: Because

the second time you hear it the element of surpris is absent. Jokes," he added, "are like any experience. Any emotional experience fails on repetition. Even our grief as time goes on gets lighter and lighter."

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