

Wives Intellectually Inferior?
A sociology class at Ohio State University recently reached the conclusion that men want wives who are inferior in intellect. Women in the class wanted men they could "look up to." A model husband in one case could play a saxophone, and was versatile in art and athletics.

Dr. James Discusses Arts And Sciences
(Continued from Page One.)
successfully and so properly, forced their way into our universities, were in themselves incomplete and unsuited for the realization of their highest aims. They had in the past been rather vocational than professional schools, and I am speaking now particularly of law and medicine, directly from the high schools, had neither the maturity, the intellectual discipline, nor the technical preparation to enable them to profit to the fullest extent by the opportunities offered them.

feasion.
"To fulfill this function properly, however, we must guard against the tendency, already very manifest, to press down into the liberal college course technical requirements specifically related to the fields of graduate professional study, thus destroying the broadening and liberal character of the college education, which is its most valuable contribution. It is essential of course, that the educated lawyer be well grounded in his college course in the social sciences; history, sociology, political science, economics, philosophy, and psychology. But it is equally essential that he have a broad acquaintance with the other fields of human learning, mathematics, the natural sciences, languages, literature, and the fine arts.

Lincoln Theatre
THIS WEEK
Why were they called The Unholy Three
WITH LON CHANEY
ON THE STAGE
Ann Young Wilbur R. Miles Chenoweth
IN A TWO PIANO CONCERT
A Real Musical Treat.
"Marriage Circus"
WITH BEN TURPIN
NEWS-FABLES-REVIEW
Lincoln Symphony Orchestra
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
MAT 35c, NITE 50c, CHIL. 10c.

LYRIC ALL FOR FUN
Mary Roberts Rhinehart's Famous Stage Success
AL CHRISTIE'S Laugh Sensation
Seven Days
WITH Lillian Rich
Other Entertaining Pictures
ON THE STAGE
THE GOLDEN BIRD
A Beautiful Novelty Presented By LORRAINE EVON
Harrison's Lyric Orchestra
Mrs. May M. Mills at the Wurlitzer
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Rialto Theatre Thur. Fri. Sat.
"One Way Street"
A First National Picture
With Anna Q. Nilson, Ben Lyons and Marjorie Daw.
COMEDY-NEWS TOPICS-TRAVELS
Rialto Symphony Orchestra
SHOWS AT-1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.
Mat. 25c-Nite 40c

COLONIAL THIS WEEK
A CARNIVAL OF FUN
JOHNNY HINES
The EARLY BIRD
Other Entertaining Pictures
SHOWS AT 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

VAUDEVILLE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
FOX NEWS
Visualized World Happenings
"THE SHOW DOWN"
A Tabloid Drama
"HURRY UP, DOCTOR"
A New Comedy
"ONTARIO DUO"
An Unusual Offering
ROBINSON, JANIS & LEACH
Constance Jack Archie
"THE WOMAN PAYS"
BEN LIGHT AND CO.
"MELODYLAND"
Ben Light... Pianist and Composer
Nita Hale... Violinist and Dancer
Sid Nadell... Dancer
Eleanor Klemmer... Singer
Pauline Duggert... Violinist
Lola Hadley... Cellist
CARSON AND WILLARD
in
"MEET THE DOCTOR"
TO BE ANNOUNCED

"So the great outstanding law schools and medicine schools of the United States have come to demand the equivalent of a bachelor's degree as a condition of admission to their professional work. Graduate colleges, as their name implies, had long done so, and in recent years even so young an addition to the roll of professional colleges as business administration or commerce has been put into that category by Harvard university."

Now what does that mean? Does it not mean that we have come to realize that in our high reeducation amount of technical professional information can take the place of a broad educational foundation prior to the entrance upon the study of the more specialized work? In other words we are not harking back today in these developments to the old idea that a four years' college course is the proper means of teaching young people how to live as distinguished from teaching them how to earn a living?

"If this is a sound tendency for legal and medical education, and there is no question that the professional schools of that nature which are making this requirement are recognized as the leading schools of the country, why is it not sound for the other professional schools? If a liberal education is regarded by the best thought and practice as a necessary preparation for our lawyers and doctors, who would say that it is not equally important for our engineers, our teachers, our dentists, our nurses, our journalists, and our business men, so far as it is considered proper to give them professional university training at all?"

"Here we have then a great function for the undergraduate college of today, namely to give our young men and women a broad and liberal outlook on life and an acquaintance with the great fields of human knowledge and achievement, to the end that they may be in a position to profit to the fullest extent by the technical information offered them in graduate professional schools leading to their particular chosen profession."

"Likewise if the professionally trained teacher, journalist, business man, housewife, agriculturalist, artist, or what not, is to be more than an overtrained, one-sided specialist, his undergraduate training must not be wholly, or even largely, in the limited field of his future professional interest.

"I would plead, therefore, against the tendency to honey-comb the present undergraduate college course with cells labeled, 'pre-legal', 'pre-medical', 'pre-dental', 'pre-business administration' or 'pre-what-have-you?'"

"Let our college of arts and sciences course be so arranged that upon the attainment of his bachelor's degree every student will be prepared for the business of living. Time enough then for him to specialize in the business of earning a living. Let us turn out men and women with a bachelor's degree that stands for preparation for living. Call the four years' course a 'pre-living' course, if you must give it a name, but let it stand for the educated man and woman as distinguished from the merely highly trained specialist.

"Have we not come back again, then, to the old ideal of the college of arts and sciences as an instrument for turning out gentlemen and gentlewomen in the broadest and most democratic sense, men and women fit for the serious business of living? Have we not answered the query of 'why a college of arts and sciences?' and have we not set a goal worth striving for and worth paying for?"

Nebraska's Competition Appears To Be Strong
(Continued from Page One.)
forward wall. John Cole, end; "Chuck" Rice, center; Jud Cutting, end; Buel McRae, guard; and Egbert Brix, tackle, are all lettermen. Besides that there are a number of new linemen who can stand the pace of any college gridiron. Clarence Dirks, captain and tackle of the 1924 Husky freshmen team, weighs 192 pounds; Herman Brix, 185 pounder, another tackle; Eugene Cook, 190 pounds, guard; Lester Leb, 185 pounds, guard; Romeo Lauzon, center; LeRoy Shuh, 170 pounds, end, are a few of the candidates for line positions who will cause the Huskers trouble, October 17.

Washington will not lack in beef or in speed when she invades the Cornhusker camp here October 17. Huskers will do well to bear in mind that the Husky team lost only one game last year, that to Oregon on a fluke—yet, judging from their first game of the season, they have a team better than last year.

The Notre Dame triumph over Baylor, 41 to 0, needs no comment other than to remind Husker followers that Knute Rockne has another football team—one which it will pay to defeat in after-season rather than in pre-season reviews.

But the impressive way in which the Kansas Aggies romped over Emporia Normal, 26 to 7, will cause Huskers to sit up and take notice. The Kaggies found the going hard for a short time, but when they started their machine working there was no doubt about which was the greater team. Coach Bachman, no doubt, has another Missouri Valley contender, one which will fight to the last ditch as have his teams of the last several years.

These three games were the only ones in which Nebraska is primarily interested. And, without a question, the impressive manner in which the University of Washington romped over Williamette is the most interesting of the three. Washington will come to Lincoln fully determined to carry home the victory and make the count of the "Pacific Coast vs. the Cornhuskers" read 2-all instead of 2-1, Nebraska, as it now does.

Expert Picks Huskers As Valley Champions
Hugh Fullerton, nationally known sport writer and authentic authority on football, has compiled the winners in collegiate football this fall. In the Missouri Valley conference he has conceded the championship to Nebraska and gives Missouri, last year's champions, second place. Third place he gives to Kansas.

Two years ago Missouri played Nebraska to a tie game, but has never beaten her in recent years. Missouri will have a harder time this year to gain the championship than she had last year. Kansas and Kansas Aggies will be dangerous contenders as well as the ever-menacing Nebraska.

Nebraska has two mainstays with which she expects to go over the top, Rhodes and Locke. It is alleged that the Cornhusker line tips the scales at 170 pounds, however, the line is the weakest part of the Cornhusker eleven. There are many new men in it who are not up to last year's standard. By playing Missouri early in the season this will be an advantage for the Tigers.



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The University of Wisconsin Glee club made two short tours through the state this year.

The Arden club is a new home for students of English literature at the University of Wisconsin.

There were 59 Chinese students, including two women, enrolled in the University of Wisconsin this year.

The first conference on unemployment in Wisconsin industries was held at the state university last January.

Some 65 University of Wisconsin women elected horseback riding as a part of their required physical education work this year.

The Student Directory, put out by the Y. M. C. A. at the State College of Washington is called the "Fussers' Guide."—The Evergreen.

Nearly 400 schools and universities in the United States entered their annual yearbooks in the C. I. P. A. contest, fostered by the University of Wisconsin, this year.

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