

NOBEL AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Honors in Medicine Are Divided Between German and Parisian.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 14.—The official announcement of the award of Nobel prizes is as follows:

Literature, Prof. Rudolph Bucken of Jeno University, who has written much on philosophical subjects.

Physics, Prof. Gabriel Lippman of the University of Paris.

Chemistry, Prof. Ernest Rutherford, director of the physical laboratory of the University of Manchester, England.

Medicine, divided between Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Berlin and Prof. Elie Metchnikoff of the Pasteur Institute, Paris.

Alfred Nobel, the late Swedish millionaire, whose fortune was accumulated as a manufacturer of guns, powder, dynamite and other instruments of warfare, left several million dollars, the interest of which is used for yearly prizes awarded to men who have achieved the greatest results in science, letters, art and invention. These prizes of about \$50,000 each are awarded without regard to nationality as follows:

One to the person having made the most important discovery or invention in physics.

One to the person who has made the most eminent discovery or improvement in chemistry.

One to the person who has made the most important discovery with regard to physiology or medicine.

One to the person who has produced the most distinguished idealistic work of literature.

One to the person who has worked the most or best for advancing the fraternalization of all nations and for abolishing or diminishing the standing armies, as well as for the forming or propagation of committees of peace.

President Roosevelt was given the Nobel prize for international peace work two years ago. Mr. Roosevelt gave the prize for the nucleus of a fund to promote better relations between capital and labor.

Students May View Paintings.

The exhibition of paintings by Prof. J. S. Ankney, Jr., at his home on Conley avenue, has opened to students of the University. The paintings are about eighty in number.

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MIDNIGHT REVELRY TABOOED AT OXFORD

At 12 O'Clock Men Go Home and Leave Girls to Dance Alone.

NO LOITERING AT STAGE DOOR

Students Are Forbidden to Carry Arms, Except Bows and Arrows.

A recent Boston clergyman, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and of the General Theological Seminary, who is spending the winter at Oxford, England, has been quick to note some of the customs of academic life as they obtain over there as compared with those at American institutions of learning. He recently sent home a digest of his impressions which run something as follows:

"Some of the customs of Oxford University are very amusing, especially to an American. Most of these statutes date back to the middle of the last century, but some antedate that period. I think most of our American undergraduates would be rather amused at these old laws. How would the Harvard undergrad, who is fond of loitering around the Touraine, like this? Undergraduates are forbidden to visit the bar of any hotel, public house, or restaurant."

Small Chance for Chorus Girls.

"Equally disheartening would it be to the youth, who likes to be thought a man of the world to read such a restriction as this, 'Undergraduates are forbidden to loiter about the stage door of the theaters on any pretense, or to give dinners in hotels.' The chorus girl would not have a very gay time if she came to Oxford, and the callow youth who spends his father's money, on champagne and after-theater suppers, would find his principal diversion gone."

"Then the Boston hostess, poor lady, what would she do for her dances and entertainments if she had to contend with this rule? Undergraduates are forbidden to give dances, or take part in public subscription dances during term; but even worse, forbidden to attend private dances during term? For upper classmen, it is possible to obtain permission to attend dances, though as the hour of midnight approaches a very amusing scene takes place: All undergraduates are compelled to be in college by 12 o'clock, and about five minutes of that hour, there is an absolute exist of men from any dance, that the poor girls are compelled either to go home or dance with each other."

No Midnight Revelry.

"There are no early morning dancing hours at Oxford. Ordinarily all varsity men are required to be in college after 9 p. m. in the summer term and after 8 p. m. in the winter term. You never hear songs of merriment wafting their way through cap windows during the wee hours of the morning."

"But the old Latin statutes are more amusing, and though never observed, they are handed to each man at his matriculation for serious perusal. Under class men are supposed to be very quiet in the presence of seniors—never speaking unless spoken to. They are not to make themselves conspicuous in the city or in any public place, nor are they allowed to frequent the homes of the townspeople. Rather hard, this; to abstain from any place where wine or the herb of tobacco is sold, or to wander around during the evening hours, carrying arms of any sort, with the exception of a bow and arrow is forbidden; nor are they allowed to use a vehicle which goes of itself or has a chauffeur. That is the way a motor car and chauffeur is expressed in old Latin."

Proctors Impose Fines.

"But there is one law which I doubt not, then men of Harvard, would enjoy very much. If a varsity man is arrested on Guy Fawkes Day, in every November, there are usually dozens who fall in the hands of the police, they are not allowed to stay in such 'menial presence, for the police have no right

KANSAS FARMERS SEEKING HELPERS

Attractive Offers Made for Reliable Men to Till Soil.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.—President

Roosevelt's commission to determine the cause of discontent on farms will find a line upon which to work in an excerpt from a letter received the other day by the Kansas state free employment bureau to secure, a number of married farm hands who know something about the business of farming, and then appends this complaint.

"Men I find out of employment are those who have wasted their time on public works and other branches of business and know nothing whatever about farm work, fresh milk, butter, eggs and fried chicken."

Another farmer asking the bureau to get help for him makes this offer to good reliable farmhands who can give satisfactory service:

"I will pay \$25 a month, furnish a house, supply gas for fuel, provide a garden spot and furnish the seeds, and supply all the milk and butter for the use of his family."

This farmer lives in the gas belt, and the farm homes in that region are all well supplied with this fuel.

A farmer in the central part of the state almost goes to the limit to get help. Here is his offer to the state employment bureau, with the added plea "please get me some real good men": "I will furnish a house and garden, with privilege of keeping cow and chickens, telephone in the house, near a mail route, and will pay wages from \$25 to \$35 per month. Will pay every Saturday night."

PLEASANT IS K. U. LEADER

Left End Chosen Captain of the Next Jayhawker Team.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 14.—The balloting for the captaincy of the Jayhawker football eleven for next year resulted in the election of Carl Pleasant on the fifth ballot. Caldwell, Carlson and Pleasant were in the race until the fifth ballot, when Caldwell withdrew and the final vote on the fifth ballot was eleven for Pleasant and ten for Carlson.

Pleasant has played left end on the team for two years. He is a Senior Engineer and lives at Lyndon, Kan.

The twenty-one men who balloted for the choice of the leader of the Jayhawker warriors for next year were Captain "Pat" Crowell, Carl Pleasant, Howard Reed, John Carlson, Harley Wood, "Bill" Caldwell, Ben Hennessey, Tommy Johnson, Clarence Steele, Jay Bond, Stanley Myers, Carrol Fisk, Dick Waring, Oscar Dahlene, Tom Stephenson, Howard Randall, Vaughn Wood, Frank Ford, Albin Houghton, Roy Spear and Cecil Newbold. Rice was not present.

Wilkinson on Oven Board.

The Oven board at the University of Missouri yesterday elected Frank C. Wilkinson, a Junior Arts and Journalism student, as a member of the board to succeed Edmund Wilkes, who resigned. Policies were discussed for the future of the Oven. The meeting was held in the Eighth street apartment of G. Sam Scott, known as the "Waldorf."

to keep them, but turn them over to the Proctors, who fine them a sum corresponding to the offense. Speaking of fines, the greater part of the allowance of varsity men finds its way, sooner or later, into the Proctor's hands; but after all it is much better than being whacked over the head by the club of a much too eager Boston policeman. In Oxford, as I think it is in most universities, the chorus girl game and the world-e man of the world it frowned upon, not only by the authorities, but by the students, so that the petty vices are rapidly becoming bad form.

"Now a word about the Americans who come to Oxford. There are a great many Rhodes men here and as a whole they are very much liked, but there are a few who become Anglicized and try to acquire the 'Oxford charm.' These men are never popular, because the Englishmen agree with me, that a very good American makes a very poor Englishman, as a good Englishman makes a poor American."

Michigan May Get Dr. Wheeler.

The university of Michigan may procure for its next president Benjamin H. Wheeler, now the head of the university of California. Dr. Wheeler's 10-year contract with the California institution will expire on January 1; they pay \$5,000 more salary at Ann Arbor than at Berkeley; and Dr. Wheeler the past week has been at the Michigan university looking the plant over. President Angell will be 80 years old Jan. 7.

ENORMOUS WASTE OF FORESTS SHOWN

Yearly Growth of Wood Does Not Nearly Equal the Demand.

MANY FACTORS CAUSE LOSS

Fires Destroy \$50,000,000 Worth of Timber Each Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Senator Reid Smoot of Utah, chairman of the section of forests of the national conservation commission, has submitted the inventory of forests. The reading of this report, which went minutely into the resources of the United States and offered the joint conference recommendations as to how the public domain may be protected against waste, occupied nearly all of one morning session. A general discussion of the report followed, and the governors of several states participated and pledged themselves to co-operation with the federal government in a plan for the conservation of the forests.

"Our forests now cover 550,000,000 acres, or about one-fourth of the United States," said Senator Smoot. "The original forests covered not less than 850,000,000 acres, or nearly one-half. Forests publicly owned cover one-fourth of the total forest area and contain one-fifth of all timber standing. Forests privately owned cover three-fourths of the area and contain four-fifths of the standing timber. The timber privately owned is not only four times that publicly owned, but it is generally more valuable. Forestry is now practiced on 70 per cent of the forests publicly owned and on less than 1 per cent of those privately owned, or on only 18 per cent of the total area."

Growth Not Nearly Equals Demand.

"The yearly growth of wood in our forests does not average more than twelve cubic feet an acre. This gives a total yearly growth of less than 7,000,000,000 cubic feet. We take yearly, including waste in logging and in manufacturing, 23,000,000,000 cubic feet of wood from our forests. We use each year 100,000,000 cords of firewood, 40,000,000,000 feet of lumber, more than 1,000,000,000 posts, poles and fence rails, 118,000,000 heavy ties, 1,500,000,000 staves, over 133,000,000 sets of heading, nearly 500,000,000 barrel hoops, 3,000,000 cords of native pulp wood, 163,000,000 cubic feet of round mine timbers and 1,250,000 cords of wood for distillation."

"Since 1870 forest fires have destroyed each year an average of fifty lives and \$50,000,000 worth of timber. Not less than 50,000,000 acres of forest is burned over yearly. One-fourth of the standing timber is left or otherwise lost in logging. The boxing of long leaf pine for turpentine has destroyed one-fifth of the forests worked. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thirds of the timber sawed. The loss in the mill product, through seasoning and fitting for use, is from one-seventh to one-fourth. Only 320 feet of lumber are used for each 1,000 which stood in the forest."

"We take from our forests each year, not counting the loss by fire, three and one-half times their yearly growth. Our lumber cut has increased less than 15 per cent in the last seven years, but the average price of all kinds of lumber at the mill has risen 49 per cent and the rise will continue. We invite by overtaxation the misuse of our forests."

Should Plant Large Area.

"We should plant, to protect farms from wind and to make stripped or treeless lands productive, an area larger than that of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia combined. But so far lands successfully planted to trees make a total area smaller than Rhode Island. And year by year, by careless cutting and by fire, we lower the capacity of existing forests to purchase their like again, or totally destroy them."

"By reasonable thrift we can produce a constant timber supply beyond our present need, and with it conserve the usefulness of our streams for irrigation, water supply, navigation and power. Under right management our forests will yield over four times as much as now. We can reduce waste in the woods and in the mill at least one-third, with present as well as future profit. We can perpetuate the naval stores industry. Preservative treatment will reduce by one-fifth the quantity of timber used in the water or in the ground. We can practically stop forest fires at a yearly cost of one-fifth the value of the standing timber burned each year, not counting young growth. We shall suffer for timber to meet our needs until our forests have had time to grow again, but if we act vigorously and at once we shall escape permanent timber scarcity."

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