

# SEES LIBERAL EDUCATION AID TO JOURNALISM

Critical Attitude Necessary For News Reporter Brumm States

By Monroe Schwartz  
Taking issue with the statement of President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago that "all there is to Journalism can be learned through a good education and newspaper work," Professor John L. Brumm, chairman of the Department of Journalism at the University of Michigan, pointed out that "it all depends on what is meant by a good education."

President Hutchins' condemns "vocational routines" in all university curricula, asserting that "false atmospheres" are not especially helpful to students preparing for a profession. According to Professor Brumm, the condensed liberal arts program and journalism prepares one for journalism or anything else has little meaning without a careful definition of a liberal education.

Commenting on President Hutchins' remarks that the prime purpose of a newspaper is the attempt to make the community in which it exists more intelligent, Professor Brumm said, "President Hutchins' demand that newspapers treat all phases of life intelligently indicates precisely what I mean by the need for critical standards on the part of the news writer. One can be intelligent only in the light of standards of judgment."

**Critical Background Necessary.** "How," Professor Brumm questioned, "can an average graduate deal completely with public problems when he has no critical background? The newspaper man must have a highly-developed sense of evidence, a knowledge of ideal social patterns, and the means of creating intelligent public opinion. The ability to sense the story which lies behind the surface appearance of events, to understand news motivations, their proposals and prejudices—all this develops from study of a highly specialized sort. Any news story which is a mere recitation of what actually happened. Facts must be selected and organized into a pattern of thought which involves the technique of both the artist and the thinker. There is also present the technique of the shuffling of light in dark places, enlightenment for better living."

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## U. OF M. SPONSORS MANY INSTITUTES

Occupational, Professional Groups Get Advantage Of Campus Research

By Marjorie Balk

Conference sessions, conducted in the form of short courses, and arranged in co-operation with state and national federations of clubs interested in the promotion of learning, are an outstanding function of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan.

Under the supervision of Dr. Charles A. Fisher, director of the Extension Division, various conference sessions which last from one day to two weeks, are arranged throughout the year in Ann Arbor. These institutes are conducted in accordance with the proposals of the organizations that wish to sponsor them.

The purpose of these sessions, Dr. Fisher stated in an interview, is to extend the adult education facilities of the University of Michigan so that the layman may benefit by knowledge of recent research pertinent to his interests. The enthusiasm manifested at these meetings is exceedingly gratifying, said Dr. Fisher.

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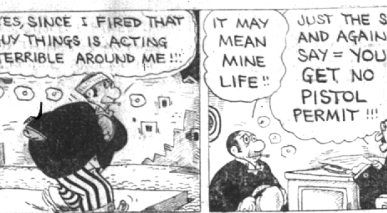
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## MATILDA



ABE KABBIBLE



YES, SINCE I FIRED THAT GUY THINGS IS ACTING TERRIBLE AROUND ME!!

IT MAY MEAN MINE LIFE!!

JUST THE SAME, AND AGAIN I SAY YOU'LL GET NO PISTOL PERMIT!!

WITH THAT ON MY HEEL I NOW FEEL PROTECTED LIKE

SO YOU FINALLY GOT YOUR PISTOL PERMIT

YES—I TOOK OUT A PROFESSIONAL MAGICIAN'S LICENSE—AND THEY ALLOWED ME A REVOLVER TO SHOOT FLOWERS OUT OF A FLOWER POT

MINISTER DIES TO SAVE SON

Stonington, Mo.—Rev. John R. Bartlett, 28, suffered fatal burns when he attempted to save his 10-month-old son from their burning kitchen. Starting fire in the kitchen stove with kerosene, the minister set the oil can on the back of the stove and was feeding the baby when the kerosene exploded, scorching the father and child with flames. He succeeded in carrying the child into the yard and collapsed, falling back into the flaming kitchen where he perished.

What kind of a dog are you looking for, man?

I'd like to see one of them even greyhounds I've heard much about.

TRIPLETS FOLLOW 4 SETS OF TWINS

Chicoutimi, Quebec.—Troubles seldom come singly for Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gagnon, it seems. Parents of four sets of twins, Mrs. Gagnon recently gave birth to triplets, all girls. They have ten children living.

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Pole vaulters of the first rank are Bill Sefton, left, and Earl Meadows, who set a new world vault record at the Los Angeles coliseum. Sefton is shown as he cleared the bar at 14 feet 11 inches. A short time later, Meadows tied the record. Both are of the University of Southern California and both participated in the 1936 Olympic games.

Down the enchanted aisle toward her new life and initiation as Home Manager after return from the honeymoon.

She should know better dry cleaning costs less, because clothes keep clean and fresh longer. Carments cleaned here must pass rigid inspection—never delivered until they receive our final O.K.

TO SELL POORHOUSE

Austin, Texas.—Look of inmates has caused officials of Travis County to sell its poorhouse. They hope to get many times the original cost, \$2,250, because property values in the vicinity have been greatly enhanced in recent years.

Couldn't Give the Time

Larry Lee, defendant—Now, sir, you say that my client disappeared in the darkness after knocking you down. What time of night was this?

My client—I can't say exactly. Your client had my watch.

Notice

Bloomfield Township Board of Review will meet June 14th, 1937, from 9:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M., at the Bloomfield Township Office, East Long Lake Road and Woodward Avenue.

JAMES V. BAYLEY, Bloomfield Township Clerk.

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## THE BOOK SHELF

Late Book Reviews and Literary Criticism

by Doris Flint

Johnson (Simon & Schuster)

"Now in November" won the Pulitzer Prize for the "most distinguished novel of 1935 when the author was merely twenty-five years old. Her ability to picture a dramatic scene, briefly and poignantly, and her unusual insight into the very depths of the soul make it possible for her to write with an understanding far beyond her years.

Since 1935 she has written two more books, "Winter Harvest" and her new one, "Jardantown" which might be classed as proletarian fiction since it deals with the problems of industrial employment of the underprivileged. If you are inclined to be a little weak in the stomach you may find difficulty in getting through some of the parts for Miss Johnson never minces words and besides she has her own character tell their story their own way. For instance, where they are all rummaging through the garbage for something to eat and again the description of the sickness caused from eating spoiled food thrown out by the grocer and baker.

Yes, it is a dismal story as you have already guessed and Miss Johnson has the faculty of making the reader feel just as hungry and cold at the poor suffering folk she writes about. "That she has a serious purpose in writing the story is quite obvious, nevertheless, it is well written and some passages are really exquisite.

The Schmitts, Averys, Stefan and Ann, the negro southerners, are all typical poor class industrial town families. Their worries, sickness and suffering are the same all the world over. Allen, the young

radical, better educated than the others, has been working as a grocery clerk; comes into a small inheritance with which he buys local paper so that he may use it as a weapon to open the eyes of the townspeople. Later he loses his job as clerk because of the disturbances which he creates with his paper; then he must depend upon his friends to help finance his project since many subscriptions are lost among the better classes. Dave, his pal, is still more radical and does his crusading from a soap box. Their fighting becomes interested in the proportion to the number of caloricities occurring in the Fox Basin.

The bludge of the town drops into Allen to let us and once Mr. Chapman the industrialist invigorated both Allen and Dave to his home for dinner and tried through a carefully planned conversation, to discourage them. He even offered to donate \$100 toward the paper which to Mr. Chapman's surprise, Allen accepted graciously. But knew very well that he could afford to give many times that amount if he sincerely wished to help. Allen paid no attention to the advice, and plans were made for a big Labor Day Parade to the meeting house which the people had been building all summer. They were met by the Chief of Police and a company of "bugles"; a fight results, in which Dave is hurt, eventually dying from the wound and Allen is clubbed and jailed. The meeting house was burned to the ground and Allen's paper destroyed.

It is not a book to leave one in a happy mood yet it is well for everyone to read it in order that the suffering of the less fortunate may be appreciated. It makes one wonder why, in this great land of plenty, cannot everyone live decently. Perhaps it will take books and writers of this type to bring about the time when everyone may live the more abundant life.

HORSE'S PARADISE.

Calabas, Calif.—Falling into a dead-end canyon, Jiggs, 9-year old cow pony, was unhurt and in a horse's paradise—rich, grassy slopes and plenty of cool, spring water. Efforts to reach the pony with hook and tackle failed and he was not rescued until cowboys dug a path along the steep wall and pushed the animal up the narrow trail.

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## Miniature Model Dwarfs University

By John M. Raily

"Gulliver's Travels" has come to life at the University of Michigan Library. A so small that a child could pick it up in his hand. The miniature model of the University of Michigan Library is a masterpiece of craftsmanship. It is a miniature of the University of Michigan Library, built in the College of Architecture under the direction of Professor Ralph W. Hammett. It is a miniature of the University of Michigan Library, built in the College of Architecture under the direction of Professor Ralph W. Hammett. It is a miniature of the University of Michigan Library, built in the College of Architecture under the direction of Professor Ralph W. Hammett.

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