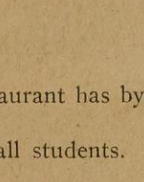
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GERHART HAUPTMANN
(By Karl Holl (838 H3740 H73)

This study of the life and works of Gerhart Hauptman was written, as its author confesses, not only to give the English reader an easy introduction to Hauptmann, but also to stimulate the production of the latter's plays on the English stage. At the time of publication, only a couple of the great German's dramas had found their way into the theaters of England. Holl's treatment, for the most part, comprises a study of Hauptmann's plays as related to the tendencies of the time.

Between 1889 and 1912, Hauptmann published 22 dramas in addition to other works. Not in one of them, says the critic, was there an insincere note or a feeble and shallow compromise. "The dominant chord of his soul is his sympathy with the poor and unfortunate. The sincerity of his social and ethical feelings gives them the dignity of religion."

Hauptmann, we are told, is a great sentimentalist, and his wealth of feeling is boundless; but this does not prevent him from being an earnest and deep thinker. "He availed himself of the indisputable enrichments which materialism had produced.....Naturalism is the daughter of materialism, and, together with Ibsen's influence, is the most important element in shaping Hauptmann's style..... His mastery of diction, be it prose or verse, is perfect."

WIRELESS STATION HOLDS HIGH RANK

University's Installation Surpasses All Others of Lake Region; Known Throughout Country

MANY OPERATORS HAVE PICKED UP MICHIGAN MARCONIGRAMS

Office May Be Kept Open For Business Every Night of Week During School

Michigan possesses one of the largest wireless stations of any of the universities of the country. A great majority of universities do not own installations, and those which do, for the most part, have small sets which they use for demonstration work only.

The university station is the largest in the Great Lakes region, considering both commercial and educational stations. It is a ten killowatt installation. The largest commercial station in this region, that in Detroit, is only a two killowatt station. Michigan's set can not compare, however, with those of the big transatlantic stations.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a large installation, the exact size of which is not known in Ann Arbor. Columbia University has a standard Marconi set of two killowatts. M. A. C.'s set is only one killo- on the atlantic coast. The government station at Arlington, Va., and those at Sayville, L. I. and Cape May, N. J., are all 150 kilowatt sets. Washington University in St. Louis, has a set which is equal to that of Michigan's in power. North Dakota's set totals four killowatts. The Christian Brother's college in Memphis, Tenn., has a set of five killowatts, and is contemplating the installation of one of fifteen.

The university station is well known about the country, and many letters are received during the year from commercial and amateur operators who have succeeded in picking up the calls of the station. The station has a regular operator, D. A. Nichols, '18E, and it is hoped that two assistants can be secured for him. If this is possible, the station will be open each night of the week during the school year.

The station was of great practicable value two years ago during the Dayton flood when it offered the sole means of reaching the sufferers, and also enabled the people of this vicinity to keep in touch with those who were in that region.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB TO SUPPORT GOVERNOR FERRIS

Democratic students in the university have organized a Wilson-Ferris club to work for the governor's re-election and for democracy in general on the campus.

A big "Party Prosperity" smoker will be held at the Michigan Union at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Prof. R. E. Bunker of the law department, Prof. W. D. Henderson of the physics department, Prosecutor George Burke, M. J. Cavanaugh, attorney in Ann Arbor, and L. H. Dunten, '14-'16L, are the speakers on the program.

At the meeting held at the Michigan Union Friday night, committees were appointed to perfect the present plans of the club, which not only include arangements for the affair Monday night, but also its permanent establishment upon the campus.

Staff Appointments Made for Magazine

L. D. Randall, '16, has been appointed assistant business manager of the Cosmopolitan Student, the official organization of Corda Fratres. Other appointments to the staff include, W. M. Johnston, '16L, and D. M. Sarbaugh, '17L, who have been appointed assistants to the editor.

TWO WOMEN WIELD SMITHY HAMMERS

Refuse Leniency of Instructors and Do Prescribed Heavy Shop Work

WOMEN ENGINEERS NUMEROUS

You've all heard about women blacksmiths and possibly thought them unique cases of womanly pursuit, but they are not. Right here on our own campus we have two women who once weekly garb themselves in the heavy raiment of the trade and wield hammers of the iron industry. Both are taking this most irritating course on the campus simply because it is prescribed work for prospective engineers and they desire no leniency shown them because they are women. They may be considered by the unthinking public as followers of a freak profession for womanhood; by the suffrage enthusiast, as further evidences of woman's increasing industrial independence; by the locality, as simply girls doing some of the uncommon stunts which Ann Arbor girls generally do; but by the sweaty freshman engineer, as he frantically beats the plasticity out of his glowing subject, they are the tender temporizing rays of femininity, enlightening his otherwise darkly desolate realm. And the women are profoundly serious about it too. They quite modestly object to any help from mankind, though an instructor occasionally comes along and taps their mangled piece of metal with a few masterly strokes, thereby squaring it. Besides, there is also the occasional engineer gallant who happens by to tell them how far wrong they are, or to add some other aiding remark. The truth is, however, the girls hold their own with the men students in this tedious shop work and in the quizzes they succeed where many men fail. While women taking this course is not anything really new, this year's enrollment is larger than that of any previous year, and this fact, of course, seems to portend a broadening of woman's sphere of professional activities.

MICHIGAN PLAYERS GAIN 'SOCIAL' FAME

"Puck" Comments on Yost Machine And On Teams of Eastern Schools

PLACES LOCALS IN HIGH SOCIETY

At last Michigan has taken her place in the hall of fame. At last the old "Wolverine" has come into her own and can "hobnob" with her haughty sisters of the east, and from this date forward, old father History, skipping over a blot which has smeared the dates between 1883 and 1914, comes out in a bold record of events as they now are and are to be.

In the issue of "Puck" for October 24, just hot off the press, a department, headed "The Football Outlook," discusses in company with the Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Penn, Williams and Princeton teams, the prospects for a "Michigan Year." To the uninitiated, let it be said that "Puck" is one of the two "Blue Books" of the United States and the entrance of Michigan into the famous eastern company of the Big Four as the only western college worth noting, marks an epoch in the "Society" history of the world. The article, though brief, is pertinent and reads:

"Michigan coaches are jubilant. They have landed 'Giggles' Guncotton, son of the Hymnbook trust magnate. The newcomer's advertising value to the eleven is incalculable. He is engaged to three chorus girls, an eastern heiress, and an Ann Arbor dishwasher, and has just started an elegant row with the old man. In view of these favoring conditions, the coaches say it is a cinch that something will drop on the eve of the big game, and so confident are they of this that they have already arranged, among other things, for a two column scare-head, and have hired the best newspaper illustrator in the state to draw the standard chromo of Cupid in a football suit wreathing a bride's bouquet of Begonias and Lover's tassles about 'Giggles' legs."

We don't know "Giggles," Puck, but at any rate he ought to make good competition for "Hah-vad."

On To Harvard!

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J. DONALD JORDAN is in charge of this department

Intercollegiate

The folowing men will speak at the Harvard Union during the coming year: William H. Taft, Elbert Hubbard, Samuel Gompers, Earnest Thompson Seton, William J. Burns, Winston Churchill, George Harvey, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy; Henry Breckinridge, assistant secretary of war; R. L. O'Brien, editor of the Boston Herald; and Arthur Woods, of the New York police commission.

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Fraternities at Amherst are voluntarily adopting a rule not to initiate any student whose scholarship up to the time of initiation is unsatisfactory.

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A census of freshmen at Colgate disclosed 61 Baptists, 27 Methodists, 22 Presbyterians, 21 Catholics, 17 Congregationalists, 12 Episcopalians, three Lutherans, three members of the Reformed church, and one each of members of the Christian, Seventh Day Adventist and Christian Scientist churches. Three were not members of any church.

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After a heated discussion of the board of visitors of the University of Virginia instructed the treasurer to receive cotton or warehouse receipts for cotton as tuition this fall. On account of the present condition of the cotton market a large number of students from the cotton belt would not be able to attend school otherwise.

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Lambda Tau Rho, the national red-headed men's fraternity, has just installed a chapter at the University of of Illinois. "Pink" Tenney, of Ohio State, the mother chapter was in charge. Red chapter is at Ohio State, Crimson chapter at Ohio Wesleyan, Maroon chapter at Chicago, Cardinal chapter at Minnesota and Orange chapter at Illinois. The pin is a red-headed skull.

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In answer to a letter from Major Clarence Wiener of London, to the effect that he will remove from his will the bequest to Harvard University of $10,000,000, unless Prof. Hugo Munsterburg, was removed from the faculty for pro-German utterances, the Harvard corporation has announced that it cannot tolerate any suggestion that it would be willing to accept money to abridge free speech, remove a professor, or accept his resignation. Professor Munsterburg has been asked to withdraw his resignation, which he tendered that the corporation might not be embarassed in case it wished to accept the offer.

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During rushing season at Williams no fraternity man may enter the rooms of a non-fraternity man of any class, except as a representative of a college organization or with the permission of the president of the interfraternity council.