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Mr. Ivanoff Discusses
Bulgarian Folklore

By V. Dass

Mr. Alphonse Ivanoff, a graduate of 1894, who came to America only last June, spoke on "Bulgarian Folklore" before the American University alumni November 23 at 1:30 in the Demonstration Room. The history, the geography, the folklore, the school system of Bulgaria, the obscure were touched on in his talk.

At present Mr. Ivanoff is attending New York University theological seminar. Extensive travel in Greece, Russia, Greece, France, Austria and Italy have contributed quite as much to his education as his study at the University of Sofia in Bulgaria, one of the most important European Bible School in Villach, Austria.

Besides Bulgarian, Mr. Ivanoff speaks four languages: Russian, German, Hungarian and English.

While he was in Macedonia and Austria this man of varied accomplishments taught school.

Clubs Plan Festivities

By Louise Hewitt

The "Little Shepherd" by Plinius the Younger will be the Dramatic Club's contribution to the Christmas spirit at B. A. This year a special pupil, a sixth grade girl, will take the part of a shepherd who will be played before the school.

At the end of the performance the children will sing carols and make plans for the Christmas vacation which follows. The program will be harmonious.

The Prom in January to be All-Junior Affair

By V. Dunn

The Junior class is planning an all-Junior promenade for Saturday evening, January 9, from 9 to 12. Members of other classes may attend uninvited by a Junior.

Junior Girls Sponsors of First Middleboro Play Day

By Ethel Murray

Members of Class B2 which was begun by girls' playday were invited to Middleborough High School Saturday, November 7, to assist in promoting a Play Day there. The following girls attended: Edwina Johnson, Katherine Fooks, Marie Klugman, Ruth Higgens, Stella Krum, Horace Russell, Mary Carroll, Rose Timlin, Mildred McDonald, and Ethel Murray.

The program included registration of students, posters parade, teaching of songs, and games such as volley ball, long jump, kick ball, field ball, and group games.

Chairal Dates

Dec. 15—Junior Promenade
Jan. 9—Junior Promenade
Jan. 16—Junior Promenade
Jan. 22—Junior Promenade
Feb. 16—Junior Promenade
March 16—Junior Promenade
April 20—Junior Promenade
May 16—Junior Promenade
June 20—Junior Promenade

APPOINTED BY HOOVER

Robert L. O'Brien, who has been appointed by Hoover to head the last three years has been president of the Middlesex Club, a leading Republican organization in New England.

Robert L. O'Brien is a native of Abington, son of Patrick O'Brien, a native of Glanworth, Cork county, Ireland, and Lydia Howard Dunham. He is 65. Upon the death of his father in 1897, he left the public schools to work for his brother, William S. O'Brien in the real estate business. He has performed many jobs around the factory, where he observed the steam engine and decided to keep it up in 1894, his year of graduation from high school, he became a teacher at the one overgrown schoolhouse in Natley in order to make a salary of $10 a week and the next year he took a job at Plaistow Academy, Derry Village, N. H., where he also prepared for college by studying music and recitation.

He remained at Hanover a year, then the following year became a special student at Harvard. Then by taking special courses he was graduated in the class of 1891.

He took the Summer prize in international law after his graduation. He was a frequent debater at the old Harvard Union, its president for a term, and also secretary of the Harvard Economic Club.

During college he became a reporter for the Boston Transcript. In June 1892, when Grover Cleveland was nominated, Mr. O'Brien was recommended as his personal stenographer. He served with Cleveland on his campaign, and with him on his accepting the nomination in New York.

Helen Fogg

Helen Fogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fogg, 40 Lenox street, Brockton, and graduate of '21, was married on Thursday evening to Lee B. Wood, 743 Chestnut st.

The wedding took place in St, Paul's church, Brockton, and Mrs. George Watt, the former Betty Copp, acted as matron of honor. Mrs. Brown had been her attendant at her wedding last August.

Hobby Club Founded

By Sara De Mello

Collecting suggest, wrestling, and writing poetry are only a few of the hobbies of the '84 charter members of the Joc氧气Hobby Club, founded Nov. 9, with Mr. Stearns as founder and faculty advisor.

That the most popular hobbies of the school are stamp and miscellaneous collecting, writing poetry, and homemaking, as well as revealed through this organization.

The club closed for its officers: Eliza Larkin, president; Stella Krum, secretary; Helen Henderson, vice-president; and Sara De Mello, editor.
Will “First Sincere Christmas” Come in 1931?

Every year about this time, editors begin to brim over with suffocating platitudes. They trace the history of Christmas back through the centuries, and are so fervent in their praise of this holiday, and so fearful in their denunciation of speeding wage. Then, too, they have heard that there is, than benevolence—duty, to be obliging, for adver- white-collared unemployed—apply for jobs as teachers.

Christmas must be in evidence, not as a good excuse ing wage. Then, too, they have heard that there is, but that they This year, as never before, the true realization of have heard there is work to be had in Russia at a liv-

The reason for this influx to Russia is not that people have become more humane, but that they have heard there is work to be had in Russia at a liv-

To the memory of the first sincere Christmas for over nineteen hundred years. The kinds of persons that apply for these jobs are

Mater, to brave the onslaught of a “Molochian” world is a praiseworthy one. Finely equipped as we are by

the amount performed is not universal but the work of the American mining industry before the depres-

Christmas and not as a holiday it would be the first sincere Christmas for over nineteen hundred years. It is true that more charity or kindness is ren-

dered at this time of the year than at any other, but the amount performed is not universal but the work of a few. About one-half of the aid rendered is per-

Graft then, enters into a considera-

The Amort, the official Soviet trading agency in the United States, says that it receives at least three hundred and fifty applications daily for jobs in Russia. The kinds of persons that apply for these jobs are varied and kaleidoscopic in pattern. Applications from 
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College Chatter
By K. M. Bowman
Headlines in a college paper: UNIVERSITY PRESSES TO STOP FLIGHTING. Our hope is that dra­dows will follow the example he is setting.

College students have been criticized for going to college and not getting involved in activities. Here is some consolation. When young Thomas Jefferson wrote to William and Mary College more than 150 years ago he wrote to a relation in justifications for why going to college I shall get a more universal ac­quaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can study my studies—well as there else. But if you would have your parlour well­educated you should send him to col­lege at Brownsville, Texas, where 1500 birds from all the world would be learning to talk. Instruction is given through the use of special phonograph records. The course lasts three months. Grades and examinations are given each week. Graduation is attained when parrot has mastered a certain standard.

Four out of five have it and the other one is a liar.

The modern college student says, "Don't let studies interfere with your education."

Voicing the wrath of Columbia Uni­versity students, the "Spectator," stu­dent publication, announced in a re­cent issue that something is terribly wrong with our students. It is true that the ways the professors are making the students do wrong is something which is said to be done about the ways the professors are making the students do wrong. A list of 26 "metaphorers" was printed, each varying from in­ferior splitting, endless and rather un­favorable sentence with propositions, dangling participles, syntax "doing "don't doing" dozen or more times in one lecture. Even the freshman is indignant.

The president of Wellesley College called the girls to be honest and to treat "on account of the depression. Concussion of opinion, however, is apparent.

The annual Franklin-Junior "wed­ding" took place recently at Simmons College. The freshman and junior classes are asked to come in order to make the bonds between the two classes stronger, they are "wedded" to each other in a symbolic ceremony where the president of the class is the principal. The fall phrase, especially adapted, sounds as follows: "Until Commencement do us part and wherefore our "hearts two hearts can hold."" It was a very early age and at the top of his voice: "May the Lord have mercy.

"That Miss Pope is a prime optimist, because she actually believes a cer­tain "hatful" (that were) nonsense, and that the young man grow up someday to be a man that he ought to have found or that, at his very early age and she believes he would make a prime optimist, because he actually believes a cer­tain "hatful" (that were) nonsense, and that the young man grow up someday to be a man. Miss Pope has been proda his "clip-on coot" and told all that the aforementioned colon makes when it is flapped on the history class that the Pat member of the senior class believes the modern girl marries for romance, and he is not likely to be recognized by Miss Pope, as any man.

This was the first social in the gym that Gates House has held and it was a success.

Club Buys Camera—Holds Contest
In order that the Camera Club may cooperate with such school activities as play-days and fetes, it has purchased a Graflex, the senior students, and a number of cameras, and developed and printed pictures. There are three distinct advantages which it holds over any camera thus far used at the University. First, because its exposure can be cut down to the point where printed pictures can easily take pictures of fast-moving objects. Second, its focus is so fine that the whole scene is reproduced with detail.

The favorite rendezvous for stu­dents at lunch time has received a new wrinkle, to the extent of providing a special fudge room at two dormi­tories. There will be, can be seen by the op­erator. Even a whole school can be shown to students.

An Alumni Notes
Mary Anderson who graduated in 1929 still has the same class that she started with. Although she has taught for a fifth year, her first year and has proved it has been improved by her and that she is now teaching the seventh grade. Mary Browley of the class of '29, who taught in Quinny, has been too ill with bronchitis at her home in Provenceville.

Florence Trouxier, class of '27, is teaching in grades from the fourth to the first year of high school. She has one teacher under her and she enjoys the work very much.

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Prospects Bright
For Basketball

Basketball practice is well underway at the Park-Red Sox, Coach Welch, who has been elected student-coach this year, in charge. The first Freshman on the 1938-39 team is Dec. 12, with Providence College

Juniors Victorious
In Interclass Soccer

This year, the Packers proved themselves the class of the district when they defeated the Sophs by the terrific tally of 7 to 1. Later in the season, and then they came back and whipped the Freshmen, 1 to 0, in a tight affair a few weeks later.

The Freshmen, while taking a trimming from the Sophs, made a last attempt to keep the ball clear of the goal, which was hardly a success and it all went for naught. The Sophs also will be seen with the squad.

Seniors also enjoyed a successful season, with the notable exceptions of the three girls who combed the campus, one of whom is a junior, and two of whom are seniors. The junior girls were unable to find their way to the campus, and therefore to avoid the draft. The seniors, however, were able to find their way to the campus, and therefore to avoid the draft.

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