

### University Confers Degrees on 1,205 at Impressive Rite

In presence of 5,000 parents and friends of the graduates who filled the university gymnasium, Northwestern held its 70th commencement exercises Monday morning, conferring degrees upon 1,205 students. Faculty members in their bright hoods and gowns signifying their degree and university and gowned students with their distinguishing tassels filled the chorus platform and heard the address of Edward Price Bell, dean of the foreign staff of the Chicago Daily News.

Speaking on "Ego" he charged the graduating class "to find in yourselves and to reveal to the world, that bit of inviolate originality which is in you." The ego of a person, he said, which is neither more nor less than the person herself or himself, almost defies discovery. It lurks in the most obscure recesses of consciousness.

"Millions of people, I cannot doubt," Mr. Bell said, "Live and die largely in ignorance of the intensive qualities of their own souls. Education deplors this fact. Education functions to change this fact. Education believes that in the liberation of the ego—and by liberation I mean discovery, the maximum development and the full release of the ego—education believes that in this consumation we shall attain the ultimate glory and utility of men."

Northwestern conferred honorary degrees upon seven men and one woman: Edward Price Bell—doctor of laws; Fay-Cooper Cole, professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago—doctor of science; Dr. George Dick and Dr. Gladys Dick, who together established the etiology of scarlet fever—doctor of science; Joaquin Gallo, professor of mathematics and astronomy in the University of Mexico—doctor of science; Henry Hoyt Hilton, "generous contributor to the advancement of learning through the publication of scientific books of merit," doctor of laws; Carl Bismark Roden, librarian of the Chicago Public library—master of arts; Matthew

### Wilmette Playwright is Author of New Production

Mrs. Edna May Cummings of Wilmette has just completed a new play to be called "Idealist and Moron." The theme of the play is based on facts gained by Mrs. Cummings through her psychological study of certain types of people.

The play will be rehearsed in August by the Philomatheia Players and staged September 15 at the Philomatheia club house in Chicago. Mrs. Cummings and Marshall Hammond will play the leading parts and twenty young people will play minor parts.

The Philomatheia girls are leaving in groups for their summer camp on Georgian Bay, Ontario. Mrs. Cummings and her family will join them in July, and will visit relatives in Toronto and Hamilton before returning to the States.

### John Fraser Roos Wins Honors at Princeton

John Fraser Roos, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roos, 491 Hawthorne Lane, Winnetka, was chosen to compete in the 127th junior oratorical contest, June 16, at the Princeton university commencement. He has just completed his junior year there and has returned home before going to Culver, Ind., to fill a summer position in the naval school there. His brother, Norman B. Roos, will leave with him on June 28 to attend the school during the summer session.

Mrs. Thomas Coyne of Kenilworth entertained her luncheon club at Indian Hill Golf club, last Friday. After luncheon the guests played bridge.

Lyle Spencer, president of the University of Washington—doctor of laws.

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