

### Murray Warner Prize Winner Tells Adventures

### George Berezovsky Flees From Russian Reds With Brother

### Worked as Painter, Tutor, Millhand, Fisher

Probably few students, if any, at the University could compete with George Serge Berezovsky, sophomore in the school of business administration, and winner of the first prize in the Murray Warner contest, in either travel, variety of work done, or of schools attended.

Berezovsky is from Moscow, Russia, but since leaving in the fall of 1918, or rather fleeing from the Bolsheviks, with a young brother, he has been in China, the United States, and Alaska.

**Ride Last Two Months**

He was graduated in 1918 from the Third Gymnasium of Moscow, the last class instructed in the system existing previous to the Bolshevik regulation of educational institutions of Russia.

In 1920, with a party of some 75 or a 100 others, George, and his brother set out on horseback from Omsk, a little village on the border of Manchuria, for Harbin, China, about 3500 miles away. Berezovsky attributes to this ride, which lasted more than two months, his dislike of seeing cowboy pictures. "I got enough of it," he remarked.

In Harbin, the two boys immediately set about to secure work, George took a position in an importing and exporting office for a

month, but in 1921, he was thrown out of work through the depression of business in China which came as a result of the close of Russian-Chinese trade. He then worked as a painter, and finally, as a journeyman. He was able to save enough money to come to America by tutoring students in German at the same time. He reached Seattle, February 23, 1923.

**Knew no English**

In the United States, Berezovsky says, he had the hardest time of his life, for he knew not a word of English when he arrived. He did not meet people who could understand either Russian or German, as in China. In China you could live for years without needing to learn the language, but here—"he said.

His first position in the United States was at a sawmill in Fairfax, Washington, and later he worked at Everett. This work was very hard for the boy, who had lived on a large estate in Russia and was never required to labor. "My fingers and hands swelled," he said, "until I could hardly lace my shoes. But, I studied English at night so that I could get away from this work." He sent for his brother in China to come here, and in January, 1923, the two of them entered the University of Washington, George going into the college of fisheries.

He did not know what such work would be like, so in April he went to Alaska to work in a salmon cannery for six months to test his reaction to the work. "But, I had

enough of that," he went on, as he humorously recited his varied experiences, one after the other, without emotion.

In the fall of 1925 he entered the University of Oregon as a business administration major.

### Books for Law School Received at Library

Two sets of books for the law school have been received by the University library. One set is composed of 31 volumes of "The Laws of England, by the Earl of Halsbury, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain. The second set consists of 64 volumes of Canada Supreme Court Reports, dating from 1877 to 1922.

### Classified Ads

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### Students Take In \$140 During Rummage Sale

### Proceeds Increase Fund For Proposed Fine Arts Building

Approximately \$140 was taken in at the rummage sale held in the public market Saturday to increase the building fund for the proposed Fine Arts building, the corner stone of which will be laid next year, says Frances Morgan, general chairman of the sale.

The material which was collected from every living organization on the campus included clothes, hats, shoes, and miscellaneous articles. Student salesmen and saleswomen who kept the four booths open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening, disposed of all material.

According to Miss Morgan, there was a larger collection of men's

wearing apparel, due to the fact that most of the women's organizations have held rummage sales recently.

The hand-made style posters which were displayed on the campus, last week were contributed by Bill Prendergast and Phil Bergh.

A pair of horn rimmed glasses were found in one collection of rummage. Anyone having turned them in by mistake may recover them by calling Esther Setters at 772.

Committee chairmen for the drive were: Frances Morgan, general chairman; Fred West, associate chairman; Bill Powell, collection from men's houses; Marion Horsfall, collection from women's houses; Edna Stewart, collection from unaffiliated students; Esther Setters, cleaning; Dale Ickes, pricing; Flossie Radabaugh, advertising; Frank

Ball, transportation; Ed Crowley, salesmen; Mary Cogswell, saleswomen.

Mrs. W. S. Sinclair was a luncheon guest at the Kappa Omicron house Friday.

Parents who visited at the Delta Zeta house over the last week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Gregory, visiting their daughter, Geneva; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Henriksen, visiting their daughter, Essie; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner.

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The success of "My Story That I Like Best" led Mr. Long to issue this year another book entitled "As I Look at Life." To this volume 14 Cosmopolitan authors have contributed intimate first-person stories of deep emotional experiences. In his introduction Mr. Long tells—informatively for the student—the story of his own career as writer and editor.

The two books are not for sale; they can not be bought in the stores or found in public libraries; but each may be obtained with a separate year's subscription to Cosmopolitan, or both may be had with a 2-year subscription.

### ROYAL BROWN'S ADVICE

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