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COME ON, FROSH!

Here's a job for the frosh. The campus needs to be cleaned up. There is a great deal of paper flying about, especially on the main campus center, the vicinity of the library, and around our back yard, the river road. The sight is unpleasant. What's the matter with the frosh getting out some afternoon to stage a clean-up party? The Minneapolis clean-up campaign is now taking place. The university campus has no distinct eye sores or collections of filth, but it would be well to cooperate with the Minneapolis agencies and make a spotless campus. The frosh started out last fall with lots of enthusiasm. Let's hope that they still have it, along with a little sophistication. Now is the time for them to prove that their fall activities were not all play, but that they know how to do something for the institution. This is an opportunity to start a tradition. The job belongs to the frosh.

A CAMPUS PERSONALITY.

An educational institution, like an individual, must have a personality and even as the personality of the individual is the sum of a number of attributes, so is the personality of a campus the sum total of the best of every student. It has been rumored that Minnesota has no spirit, no oneness of enthusiasm, and no personality. But recently was the rumor successfully controverted. The mass meeting on the parade grounds—sane, orderly, serious, earnest—was an innovation to the campus. True the situation was an emergency, not soon again to arise, but the fact persists that students at Minnesota are not "dead" or dormant. When the necessity arises, they can meet the problem with a commendable oneness of spirit. Minnesota probably has had a personality in the past, but it was latent. We were unaware of what we were and what we could do. Realization of potency has exacted a change. On the threshold of a new campus attitude, it well can be hoped that the spirit will extend itself into broader and more significant channels. The convocation halls may be filled, the honor system may of itself return to the campus, and a new order of things is quite conceivable. Not until the students of the University think in terms of a campus personality will spell new things for the University its most complete success. From now on the gradual development of a campus personality will spell new things for the University. Minnesota has found itself—found itself to be a cohesive unit, serious, law-abiding, conscientious, spirited, and confident in its student and administrative organizations.



The Fusser's Lament

The coin I spent on thee, dear heart,
I wish it would return to me,
I ponder over and lament
My bankruptcy, my bankruptcy.
You left me when my dough was gone;
And now you fuss that S. L. A.
The worst thing I can wish you
Is bankruptcy, just bankruptcy.
Cy. Ew.

Well, we're lazy. We don't know whether it's because we were out too late last night (1:30) or whether we're studying too hard, or whether we're going to too many dances or whether we're sick or if it's just plain spring fever. But what we started to say was that we're lazy and so this 'col. won't be very lengthy today.

We heard this one over in Engineering:
Scene: Outside Eng. Aud.
Time: Just before a "4:30."
Characters: First Frosh, Second Frosh.
Argument: Both frosh are enroute to "Orientation."
Enter both frosh. Second frosh sees lady friend. Exit Upper Right.
First frosh waits and waits and waits. Finally he bursts out with, "For Pete's sake, hurry up, Frank, all the back seats will be gone."
Enter Second frosh, double time. Exit both, in like manner.

You see they learn young here.
Hints From Home Economic Manual For Fetching Up the Kid
1. Let him smoke early, for it will prevent a diversity of sickness when he finally comes to college.
2. Let him spend his Sunday School penny, for he may be learning to spend the money from the whole church treasury some day.
3. Encourage him in the noble game of marbles; it will be indispensable when he starts to jostle the cubes.
4. Promote back talk in him. This will help when he faces the dean in days to come.
5. Insist upon his hair being cut at regular intervals lest the Phi Psis glomm onto him.
6. Be not over riled up if attempts to make him nap are unsuccessful. He will make up a great deal of sleep before he leaves college.
Rastus (to wife at show)—"Mandy, tel dat niggah to take his ahm from aroun' yo waist."
Mandy—"Tell him yoself. He's a pekek strangah to me."
About time for another pome. Here's a new version of the famous (or infamous) "I like 'em."
The co-eds are a noisy lot,
I like 'em
They make you blow the cash you've got
I like 'em
They call you tight, they think you're green
Unless you shell out every bean,
They're the worst darn pests, I've ever seen,
I like 'em.
A certain philosophy prof has acknowledged the superiority of women. According to the fem. members of

his class he made the flat statement that "men have larger brains in proportion to the size of their bodies than any other animal, except a chicken."

Heaven help the poor men.
Here's a nice long poem to fill up some more space.
'Twas the night before Christmas I left on the train,
I got as far as the city
And—came back again.

Watchful eyes at the station
Saw me alight,
And so on probation
I came back that night.

'Twas the night before Christmas I started again,
I got to the city
About half-past ten.

'Twas the night after Christmas I returned to my cell,
I found there one waiting
Who sure gave me—!

'Tis three weeks since Christmas, I'm sure I will freeze,
For I'm on week-end excursions
Walking off forty d's.
—Log, U. S. Naval Academy.

How much of that 600,000 bucks did you earn Wednesday?
H2S.

Students from North Dakota met Wednesday evening in the Men's Union for the purpose of forming a North Dakota club. Judge A. A. Bruce of the law school faculty, and a former North Dakota man, was the principal speaker. Arnold Oss presided.
About 150 students in the university are from North Dakota, 75 of whom attended the meeting last evening. Robert Sullivan was elected president, Vera Petrich, secretary, and Alexander Aas, treasurer.

Committee Plans for Geneva Conference

Plans are being made by the Lake Geneva Committee for the organization and selection of the 1921 Minnesota Delegation to the Lake Geneva Student Conference. Definite assignments have been made to the men of the committee to cover various phases of the work necessary. Milton D. McLean is chairman of the committee. Manuel C. Carreon, one of last year's Geneva men, has charge of the foreign student work; Grant Stephens, of publicity; and the other members are Gilbert Mears, Leslie Anderson, Victor Rotnem, and Alex Luce.

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Emmer Pulls Surprise in Game Stand Against Fierce Milling of Packard

Roberts, Hurley and Packard moved on into the finals of the University championship glove tourney, by winning their scraps in the semi-finals, held in the semi-finals, held in the Armory yesterday afternoon. The final card is all fixed and campus fistic fans are expecting a lively bunch of battles, when the title matches get under way Saturday night.

Hurley Shows Stuff
Battering Davidson with a terrific one-two wallop, Joe Hurley went into the finals and convinced the crowd of spectators that he will be a hard man to beat Saturday night. For three rounds, Davidson took a pile of punishment from Hurley's lightning left jab. Hurley is a clever man in the ring, in excellent shape and cool as the breeze from an electric fan. He is cat-like on his feet and is uncanny at spotting his opponent's punches and ducking in for a body jab or a clinch. He had Davidson groggy in the third setto and won a clear decision from both judges.

Packard and Emmer, the other welterweights fought four rounds before the former was able to gain the verdict. Packard, after his great showing Tuesday was a heavy favorite at the gong, but Emmer soon showed he was in the ring for business. Packard took the first round by a shade; Emmer came right back and won the second and third was even. The winner's condition was the determining factor as Emmer, worn out by the three strenuous mixes, went down for a count of five in the fourth and lost the decision.

Roberts Defeats Babnick
Forcing the fight all the way, Don Roberts defeated Babnick in the only lightweight scrap of the day. The winner showed better generalship and in the third frame gave his opponent a shower of punches that clinched the match.

By his victory over Babnick, Roberts earned the right to meet Wolfner for the lightweight crown on Saturday's card. Wolfner drew a bye after surviving the elimination round.

Hurley Welter Favorite
The feature bout of the championship battles next Saturday will be the welterweight mix between Hurley and Packard. Both are clever boxers, in the pink of condition and even on the scales. A hard contest is bound to result when the two climb under the ropes, but the common dope gives Hurley a slight edge.

The bantamweight survivors are John Prins, last year's champion, and Morris Nowm. Erwin Ernst and R. G. Manley meet for the featherweight title and Charlie Herbison takes on Odell Lee in the special class. La-Tendresse will defend his title against Harold Robinson in another headliner, while Erickson and McClellan promise plenty of action in the light-heavy division. Butler and Toomy wind up the evening in the only heavyweight match.

Tickets One Buck
General admission for students will be one dollar in the championship events at the Armory next Saturday. The first match will start at 8 o'clock sharp with George Barton the third man in the roped circle.

Notice ex-service Army or S. A. T. C. men.

As it is the desire of the War Department that every ex-service man who is entitled to a Victory Medal shall secure same before Decoration Day, arrangements have been made so that all University men may secure them without any trouble or red tape. Present discharges to the Armory any time from 8:30 to 4:30 except Saturdays. Saturdays 8:30 to 12:00.

In the intermural athletic carnival of Ohio State university there are 1,798 students entered.

Nineteen Gophers Receive "M's" from President Coffman at Association Banquet; 100 Present. Speakers Laud Spirit of Teams

"Dusty" Kearney will captain the 1922 basketball team. His election followed the banquet given by the Athletic association in honor of the regulars on three Gopher squads. Johnny Day was chosen by his teammates to lead the next year's swimming team, and "Ernie" Carlson was reelected to guide the work of the gymnastic squad.

Quick Work
The choice of the basketball men did not come as a surprise. The team members were only out a little over a minute before they returned with the decision. Kearney through two years of faithful service and hard battling has developed into a versatile floor man, rating ace-high among Big Ten guards.

In 1919, his fighting spirit won the confidence of Doctor Cooke and the Minnesota student team-backers and marked him as a man to be watched by the coaches of other Conference teams. This past season "Dusty" securely packed away the job of running guard early in the training-season and played in every quarter of every game during the long Big Ten season. Matched against the best forwards in the circuit, the battling Gopher with "Freddie" Enke made up a formidable defensive combination.

Side-wheeler Honored
Johnny Day, master of the back-stroke, will be Coach Nels Thorpe's aid-de-camp for the tank season of 1922. At the conference swimming meet held in the Northwestern pool a month ago, Day was a member of the Minnesota cup-copping relay quartette and also winner of fourth place in the hundred yard back-stroke. Against both Iowa and Northwestern in dual classes, Johnny breasted the tape in his specialty, the side-wheel event. Before swimming under the Maroon and Gold, Day won a great reputation in the tank under Minneapolis Central and the M. A. C. colors.

The gymnastic squad lost no time in arriving at a unanimous re-election verdict for Ernie Carlson, captain of this year's apparatus squad. Carlson is probably the best all around gymnast ever turned out at University of Minnesota. In the Northwestern meet held recently, he annexed the individual honors and was materially responsible for Minnesota winning high honors.

Doc at the Helm
Nearly 100 athletes and students were present at the Athletic association's complimentary banquet in the ball room of the Minnesota Union last night. Doctor L. J. Cooke, serving in trying capacity of toastmaster, had his usual good time, juggling the English language and introducing the speakers. He opened the program with a review of the past season, lauding the team for its fighting and cooperative spirit.

Truman Ricard, author of "Minnesota Hail to Thee," was the second speaker. He cited his experiences and adventures "listening to the Minnesota basketball games from the crowded hallways and window-sills of the U. Armory." He showed the value of a great amphitheater in building up an athletic spirit among Minnesota grade and high school pupils, looking forward to their careers in the state university.

Coffman Awards M's
President Lotus D. Coffman, in his address before distributing the M's emphasized his hopes of seeing a new gymnasium and athletic stadium in the near future. The following men received the M: Basketball, Captain Oss, Arntson, Hultkrans, Schjoll, Kearney and Enke; Swimming, Holmes, Day, Lanpher, Atwood, Gow, Hill, Jordan, Brunner, Swanson, Dinmore and Harmon; Gym, E. Carlson and Mangney.

Dr. Alfred Owre, dean of the Dental college, will speak at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Dental association, at Boston, May 4, 5, and 6. His subject is "Diet and Dentistry."

Dr. Brekhus, instructor in the College of Dentistry, will leave in June to give a series of lectures in Scandinavian countries. He will be gone four months under the auspices of leading dental instructors in Christiania.

TENNIS CANDIDATES
All tennis candidates who have passed the Eligibility board are notified to report at the Athletic office in the Armory building, Monday at 1:00 p. m. —L. J. Cooke.

W.S.G.A. Supplies Tutors For Frosh

Girls Chosen By Heads of Departments Will Be On Bureau

Sponsored by Big Sisters, and under the direction of W. S. G. A., a tutoring bureau has been established in cooperation with the Employment Bureau for the special aid of freshman girls who feel they need special guidance in one or more of their subjects.

The purpose of this bureau is not to jerk up delinquent freshmen or to help them "cram" the information which they ought to have gained previously through their own efforts, but to aid those who are suffering difficulties through maladjustment, illness, or some other unavoidable cause.

This bureau is to be composed of upperclass girls who have been recommended by heads of departments as especially capable and competent in the subjects which they are to tutor.

Helen Kenneally is in charge of the bureau. By making application to her, freshmen will be referred to suitable tutors. There will be a slight charge to compensate for the time of the tutor spent.

Pamphlets containing the purpose and rules of the bureau are being printed and will be distributed to the faculty at an early date.

Baseball Girls Must Register Practises

Twelve baseball practices, required to make class teams, must be completed before June 1, according to Helen McGregor who is in charge of the interclass baseball tournament. All girls who are trying for class teams must sign up at once and report for practice. Seniors and sophomores practice on Mondays and Wednesday at 4:30, juniors and freshmen practice at the same hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, elected ten men at its annual spring election and initiated them yesterday. They are Andrew Nichols, Skul Hrutford, Edmund Daggitt, Kenneth Law, Alvin Anderson, Charles Eckles, Ralph Bille, Robert Gaalaas, Delmer La Voi, and Palmer Johnson.


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