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### "GROUP WALKERS"

Ethnologists and anthropologists, together with economic historians, are prone to divide man's history into various stages of development and to identify each stage by a more or less characteristic term or name. Thus we have the stone age dwellers, the dwellers in the bronze age, and, further back, the prehistoric tree dwellers and cave men.

Man has progressed beyond these primary stages of development, though his present status may still be held subject to classification and rating. Students on the University campus today are not, indeed, to be considered tree dwellers, nor yet again, most of them, cave men. But they do not thereby escape another cognomen which commends itself by its particular aptness.

Students here are "group walkers." Like invading barbaric hordes they surge over the campus each morning, in solid phalanxes. In close, compact groups they go their way, meeting other close, compact groups on their rounds. They attend classes in groups, go to athletic events in groups, stand about the postoffice in groups, and, for all we know, die and go to their reward in groups.

Man, they tell us, is by nature a gregarious animal, and we readily incline to a belief of this assertion after surveying our contemporaries and watching our own actions. We wonder why it should be so.

Friendliness is a decided asset, a tendency to live in amicable relations with other members of the human family is admirable; we acknowledge the place of hearty civility and mutual respect in all contacts. Further, we assume that the individual lacking in such traits is, and of right ought to be, excluded altogether from the consideration of his fellows. But, as a sentimental bit of wisdom runs, there is a place for moderation in all things.

This "group walking" is indicative of a mental attitude which makes it impossible for the possessor to be happy in his own company. He must associate with others or he is helplessly alone. Beyond the sound of voices he languishes in misery and a nostalgic calm in which his senses become atrophied and his capacities dulled.

In short, a "group walker" is not only that, he is also a "group thinker" and a "group actor" as well.

We enter a plea for the student who trusts himself to be sufficiently entertaining in his own company to assume that voluntary isolation frequently. We admire the individual above the member of the group.

Individuality does not necessarily imply the freak—indeed, in most instances it represents a sane, well ordered program of existence which differs from the million only in its interpretation of the significance of social contact. Where the one sees in group contact only an opportunity for the gratification of the social instinct, the other finds in it his absolute master.

The "group walker," the man who thinks and acts in standardized manner, going about the world in veritable droves, is, it is true, snugly immune from ill-founded but extensive criticism. He is lulled by a sense of contentment, spurious though it is, which grows upon him as the years go by. He is satisfied.

To the man, who, like Kipling's cat, "walks by his lone," there is no such reassuring sense of security. He is forever in the open, on the defensive, so to speak, and his lot is not a comfortable one. But he has what the group member never will possess—his self-respect and the sense that whatever he has done has been done by his own hand and because he wished it so.

Be it known that every sorority on the campus has the "darlingest pledges" in the whole wide world.

Now that fur coats are once more "au fait" upon the campus, we shall see to it that our Airodale is kept locked up for the winter.

Said Cutie to the boy friend, "Why don't you come down and sit on our lawn more?"

Don't Mike's band boys show up well this year? Students appreciate their work.

The first "No Parking" sign of the year has yet to be installed in the second floor of some house on fraternity row. The brothers had better start in now, also, if they expect to filch a representative collection of "gaboons" from downtown theaters before the end of the school year.

The Gopher, Ski-U-Mah, the Minnesota Quarterly, the Techno-Log, the Gopher Business News, and the Gopher Countryman have organized subscription drives and carried through their annual campaigns for support. We wonder just how soon it will be before the Campus Revolt makes an open bid for subscriptions.

Be of stout heart. Within the next few days some Twin City newspaper will break out with the annual feature on the number of Johnsons attending the University.

Our grandmother plays the piccolo at the age of 72. What can yours do?

The creamed peas they serve in the Minnesota Union cafeteria have been unusually brittle this fall.

So she took the \$50,000 and bought a new fur coat to go with her pledge pin.

The Minnesota Quarterly will award a \$25 prize to the person submitting the most distinguished piece of literary work during the year. The editors are emphatic in their statement that limericks do not come under the heading of literary work.



**KNOLLPROOF ODE**  
("The shapeliness of a stocking does not depend upon what is inside of it."—From a Phoenix Hosiery advertisement.)  
Down thru the ages  
On History's pages,  
We've read of the import of limbs.  
How prices and kings  
And even white-wings  
Have made them a part of their whims.

The girls have all strived  
And wisely connived  
To advance something shapely and neat.  
By refraining from walking  
Or standing while talking,  
They've developed an optical treat.

But now comes the news  
That alters our "views."  
And reflection upon it is shocking.  
Regardless of size  
Or appeal to the eyes,  
They can all look the same in a stocking.

Newsy Nell opines that a sorority girl is known by the length of the fur coat she keeps.  
Newsy Nell, you've got it wrong.  
And this you should be taught:  
It isn't the length of the coat that counts,  
But the year that it was bought.

May I take this opportunity of publicly thanking the donor of the three packages of gum which were received intact.  
The accompanying stanza speaks for itself:  
The Hand says he needs gum at times  
To grind The Daily's mess of rhymes.  
If gum will help the deed along  
And cheer him on to bursts of song,  
Here's Blackjack, Spearmint, and Oh Boy!  
Such lowbrow things to give him joy.  
—The Daily Flapper.

**THERE AIN'T NO FLIES ON AUNTY**  
A little lady friend of mine called for me in her car yesterday afternoon and we went driving. We drove all afternoon and part of the evening. She never once suggested that we stop some place and eat, nor did she even mention a theater or dancing. And this little friend of mine doesn't roll her hose and all the time we were together she didn't use her compact once. I know that she never smokes. A naughty story would be repulsive to her. Her hair is always neatly combed. Her cheeks have a natural pinkness about them. She's a perfect little lady. Of course she is, she's my Aunt Sarah.

**YES, OR EVEN THREE OF A KIND**  
"The stork has brot a little peach,"  
The nurse said with an air.  
"I'm mighty glad," the father said,  
"He didn't bring a pair."  
—Nuttty Nitz.

**HEALTH SERVICE TESTIMONIALS**  
Dear Doc Diehl:  
Up to the time I was thirty years old I was a strong and healthy woman. The hardest housework never phased me. Then one night as I was bringing up a bushel of potatoes for supper, a gripping pain seized me and I was in bed for over forty years. While lying there in agony and suffering, my second husband came home from night school and he told me about your wonderful Health Service. I suddenly learned the secret. Having used the famous Mag of Milknesia that you prescribed for me I find myself in a healthy condition once more and I feel better now than I have for the last two decades.  
—Just One in a Million.

There was a young girl from New Hampshire  
That the neighbors had picked for a vamp sure.  
But she pledged Gamma Phi,  
That's a sock in the eye  
For any such chances, I am dam sure.

**JUST BETWEEN THE TWO OF US**  
Blue Beard: That Fragrant Mama one is too wet.  
In Cog: Good stuff but it's out of bounds.  
L. F. W.: Yours'll be in this week.  
Little Digit: So will yours. Got 'ny more?  
Harlequin: Little bit too long for us. Try again and thanx.

I've got ten bucks on Washington,  
That's why I feel so bland.  
If Pittsburg wins this series  
I'm done,  
—The Hired Hand.

## Killeen Continues Quest for School Limerick Authors

Answers to the call sent out for "louder and funnier" songs generative of the "good old college spirit" have been somewhat scarce as to quantity, and feeble as to quality.

Earle G. Killeen, director of the University choir, who is conducting the limerick contest which was announced last week, admits that he is disappointed with the number of answers. The contest, the winner of which will receive a prize of five dollars offered by the union board of governors, ends Friday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m. All contributions are to be handed in to room 209 Music hall.

Monday Mr. Killeen received the following communication:  
Dear Andy,

I see by today's paper that your advertisement gives away \$5 surplus. You kin tell the governors I give it to me on account my bein' shy \$5 on my coal bill, and oblige. As recet for same you kin have the pome below. I've been tryin' t'kill it without success, so it'll live all rite. On

## Educators Meet in New York, Cleveland

President Lotus D. Coffman is in New York city as a member of the committee on education of the National Boy Scout organization.

From New York he will go to Cleveland, Oct. 16, to attend a conference of national educators. He will return to Minneapolis Saturday.

act your literary education you'll notice the collegiate flavor.  
"Oh, you can't fool an old hoss fly,  
Oh, you can't fool an old hoss fly—  
The boys of Troy got an awful jolt.  
When they monkeyed with the Greek's big colt  
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**CONVOGATION**  
All-University Convocation Thursday morning, October 15th, at 11:30 in the Armory. Speaker, Dr. Louis K. Anspacher. Subject: "Drama as a Social Force in Democracy."  
F. J. Kelly, Dean of Administration.

**HEALTH SERVICE**  
We will be prepared to give the Schick test to any students desiring it, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 15th. This test is an accurate means of determining whether you are susceptible or immune to diphtheria.  
H. S. Diehl.

**LIBRARY METHODS I**  
Section 2 of Library Methods I. (MW 6) will not meet on Wednesday, October 14. The problems dated October 12 and October 14 will both be due at the recitation period on Monday, October 15. Frank E. Walter, University Librarian.

**GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION**  
"Sub-Freshman English"  
Any student who has not satisfied his requirements for Sub-Fresh-

man English should register at once. He should also see Mrs. Del Plaine in Room 221, Folwell Hall, or report to 107 at the 6th hour on Monday, Wednesday or Friday for assignment to class. There will be a penalty on late registration after Thursday, October 15.  
Richard R. Price, Director.

**ORGANIC CHEMISTRY**  
An extension class in Organic Chemistry will be organized to meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings as soon as there are 21 registered students. Fourteen have already registered. Fee \$27.50 for two quarters work. Registrations should be made promptly at the office of the General Extension Division, 403 Administration Building.  
Richard R. Price, Director.

**MEDICAL SCHOOL**  
Notice to Students of Pathology  
Please call for your notebooks in pathology at Room 110, Institute of Anatomy at once. They will not be kept after November 1.  
E. T. Bell.

**LOST**—Pale green flowered chiffon scarf. Probably near Shevlin. P. O. 1920.

**YOUNG** man to entertain socially young convalescent student evenings. P. O. 10288, or call on "Bob," at 327 Ontario SE.

**LOST**—Tuesday morning, white gold brooch, set with amethyst. Return for reward to Ed. 203.

**LOST**—Gold topped, fine pointed fountain pen. Purchase price for return. P. O. 3434.

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**A smoker** will be given by University Lodge No. 316 A. F. & A. M. at Freemason's hall, 402 13th Ave. SE. Wednesday evening, October 14th, for members and their Masonic friends. All Masons on the campus are specially invited.

**WANTED**—Student who has had experience in advertising or circulation department of a newspaper. Three hours work per day. P. O. 6219.

**College Humor** wishes to engage 3 young men of neat appearance who have attended the University and owing to financial difficulties, have been unable to continue this quarter. Apply 5:30 to 7:00 at 111 McKnight Bldg., Minneapolis.

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## President of Kappa Phi Will Report on National Meet at Dinner Tonight



Lucille Stacy  
As president of Kappa Phi Lucille Stacy will report the national convention at the dinner meeting tonight at 5:30 at Wesley hall.

## Kappa Phi to Meet at Dinner Tonight

Kappa Phi, national Methodist organization for University women, will give the reflections of the national convention at the first dinner meeting of the year, tonight at 5:30 p. m. at Wesley hall, 12th and 4th street Southeast.  
Lucille Stacy and Lorraine Fitch, delegates to the national convention, Hollister, Missouri, will have charge of the program.  
Initiation of the spring pledges will be part of the program. Kappa Phi women who will be initiated are: Lila Binnie, Elsie Busche, Ruth Bobrats, Margaret Fredrickson, Merle Good, Dorothy Harkins, Mabel Matteson, Margaret Robinson, Zella Robinson and Alethea Varnum.

**NO FORUM MEETING**  
The Forum literary society will not hold its weekly meeting tonight because of the forensic banquet which takes place at 6 p. m. today. The next meeting of the society will be on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at p. m. in the Minnesota union.

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**LOST**—A small black patent leather purse containing a couple of dollars in change and a blue rose compact. Notify Minnesota Daily office.

**WILL party** who took Parker Fountain pen from Gamma Phi Beta house, Saturday afternoon, please return to P. O. 4278.

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## Crookston Holds Annual Pep-fest; Bonfire Featured

Exhibition of the goat of the Morris football team, traditional gridiron enemy, during the burning of the freshman bon-fire was a feature of the annual out-door festival held by the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston Saturday night.

A tug-of-war between the men of Stephens and Senior hall, which was won by Stephens hall, obstacle races, and individual suppers prepared by students over small fires were part of the program at the festival.

At the end of the sport program students went into the woods to watch the lighting of the freshman bonfire by a representative of the Senior class, Edna Peterson. Yell-kings took charge and cheers were given for the football team.

## A. J. Carlson Goes to California on Leave

Prof. A. J. Carlson, instructor in the mine plant and mechanical department of the school of mines has been given a Sabbatical leave of six months, and has gone to the University of California to take work for his doctor's degree.  
Professor Carlson received his appointment as instructor in the School of Mines in 1917, and has since then taught mathematics in the mechanical department. He is expected to return to Minnesota in February.

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# FROSH GIVE VARSITY ELEVEN HARD BATTLE

## Regulars Forced to Limit to Score Four Touchdowns

**Frykman and Geer Show Strength in Line Play Against Spears' Eleven — Almqvist Best Ground Gainer Against Yearlings**

A demon freshman eleven scrimmaged the varsity last night. Contesting every inch of ground gained by the regulars, Coach Finger's proteges displayed fighting qualities never before exhibited by a Minnesota freshman team.

Time after time, the first stringers were thrown for losses and desperate efforts were required of the Maroon and Gold backfield to score the four touchdowns counted against the frosh. The varsity alone carried the ball, with the freshmen attempting to disrupt the plays.

**Spears Preparing for Wabash**  
Coach Spears drove his men for over three hours in an effort to effect several working combinations for the Wabash game. Following the varsity-frosh combat, the regulars were pitted against the reserves. The final event of the evening's practice consisted of a signal drill in which two sets of lines and four backfields were used.

The work of the freshmen indicated that Coach Spears will have a plenteous reserve material in 1926. Giant line men and speedy backs will help to augment the squad next year.

**Frosh Have Speedy Eleven**  
The freshman backfield in yesterday's scrimmage consisted of Allan Rost, former Gustavus Adolphus speedster, Albert Jentsch, of Medford, Wisconsin, and Harold Barnhart, of Pascal, Washington, halfbacks; Joe O'Brien, Devils Lake, North Dakota, quarterback; and "Andy" Geer, Crookston, Minnesota, fullback.

Included in the frosh line were: Guards, John Raynor, Marshall high; Iver Strand, Two Harbors; W. L. Beard, Livingston, Montana. Tackles were Malcolm Frykman and Lyle Johnson, Minneapolis Central. Ends included Clayton Gay, Moose Lake, and Harmon Pierce, University High. Centers were Glenn Nelson, Roosevelt, and Leslie Cooper, Pierre, South Dakota.

**Almqvist Gains for Varsity**  
"Shorty" Almqvist, versatile varsity halfback, was the most consistent ground gainer against the freshmen. Each time he carried the ball he was good for a gain of five or ten yards. "Bill" Gruenhagen was inserted in the fray against the yearlings and performed creditably. One of his dashes, through the line netted 20 yards. "Bill" O'Shields, playing with the reserves, made several formidable gains through the varsity line.

The presence of Frank Tuttle at the end position on the regulars' line establishes him as a likely starter in many games this year. "Bill" Meili held down the tackle post. Included in the first of Coach Spears' elevens were Tuttle and Wheeler, ends; Meili and Drill, tackles; Walsh and Hanson, guards; Cooper, center; Murrell and Peplaw, halfbacks; Ascher, quarterback, and Joesting, fullback.

**Four Backfields Used**  
The second eleven was composed of Hyde and Gary, tackles; Allison and Kaminski, guards; O'Brien and Just, ends; MacKinnon, center; Mason and Gordon, halfbacks; Arendsee, quarterback; and Matchan, fullback. Other backfield combinations consisted of Almqvist and Graham, halfbacks; Peplaw, quarterback; and Murrell, fullback. Major Hill devoted considerable time to coaching the backfield made up of Nydahl and Graham, halfbacks; Tiffany, quarterback, and Van Duze, fullback.

Statistics in the employment office at the University of Chicago show that 60 per cent of the students are earning all or part of their way through college.

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## Ann Arbor to Be Cage Stronghold

Ann Arbor, Oct. 13.—University of Michigan basketball practice will find a complete team of letter men ready for work, plus an even dozen other strong contenders for regular places on the quintet. Coach Ed. Mather, while making no predictions, is wreathed in smiles over prospects for the season.

Among the old-timers, ready for business are Captain Dick Doyle, guard, Galesburg, Mich.; "Red" Cherry, guard, Grand Rapids; Hugh Chalmers, guard, Detroit; Ray Hutzel, center, Ann Arbor; "Sonny" Kuenzler, forward, Grand Rapids; and Ed Line, forward, of Detroit. One M-man of the 1923 squad, Ken Morgaridge, forward, Chicago, who was not eligible last year, is also all set for a berth.

## EXTENSION LEAGUE MEETS

Members of the General Extension Students association will meet next Friday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:00 p. m. in room 238 in the Minneapolis court house. This will be the opening meeting of the season. Plans will be made for the first of the season's activities. E. A. Nightingale is this year's president for the organization and Bernice L. Virtue is secretary.

## SQUAD OF 30 MEN REPORT FOR FALL DIAMOND PRACTICE

"A" Team Defeats "B" Team 4-0 in First Game; Thompson, Emerson, Crow Pitch

Under conditions that were ideal for baseball, a squad of about 30 men reported to Coach Watrous for a workout yesterday. The men worked for nearly two hours, and played the first practice game of the fall training season. The squad was divided into teams designated as the "A" and "B" teams. For the "A" team, Anderson, a veteran of last year's squad started on the mound and was opposed by Crow, a former frosh pitcher. Thompson did the catching for the "A" team while Ukkelberg caught Crow. The game was rather ragged as could be expected but Smith, Anderson, and Emerson, after he relieved Crow, played their positions well during the six innings.

The teams were about equal on the offensive, but the "A" team bunched hits in the second inning to score four runs and cinch the game. Crow pitched well with the exception of this inning, and he was not entirely to blame for these runs. He was relieved in the fifth by Emerson who was not scored upon. Anderson was never in danger, and was working in midsummer form. The schedule for this week includes a practice session today and another game at 11:30 on Friday. There will be no workout Thursday.

## Cooper Meets Cooper in Varsity-Frosh Clash

Brother battled brother in the varsity-frosh clash yesterday, when "Con" Cooper, veteran center, opposed "Les" Cooper, candidate for the center post on the freshmen eleven. The two Coopers fought each other with genuine ferocity, brotherly love being entirely forgotten when the two lines collided. "Les" is making a strong bid for the frosh pivot position. The Coopers hail from Pierre, S. D.

If the weather holds good there are prospects for an interesting game on Friday as the men will be able to cut loose.

The lineup and summary:  
"A" Team—"B" Team—  
Smith—1st base—Krueger and Bjelland  
R. Ross—2nd base—B. Brode  
Moss—Shortstop—Callister  
Nordgorden—Third base—Don Ross  
Kowalske—Leftfield—Andrews  
Christgau—Centerfield—Richards  
Chase and Davidson—Rightfield—Christopher-son  
Batteries: Anderson and Thompson; Crow, Emerson and Ukkelberg.

Scores:  
"A" 4 0 0 0 4-4  
"B" 0 0 0 0 0-0

## Stiffy Sez:

Ge! I pretty near forgot that I'm paying good jack to The Daily for Freedom of Speech and so this—Well! It's Football Football with me and I aint got no dope to pass out except that I know the Bunch will never quit fighting—Say! Aint it a shame we cant get more candidates for the Doctor?

## GOPHER HARRIERS MEET WISCONSIN SQUAD SATURDAY

Cardinal Team, Winner of Title Last Year; Iowa Here on Homecoming Day

Coach Emil Iverson will take his Gopher harriers to Ames for their first meet of the season Saturday when the Minnesota cross country men will compete against the runners from the Iowa State college. The meet was negotiated through Metcalf, formerly of Minnesota, and now director of athletics at Ames.

Wisconsin, winners of the conference championship last season, will furnish opposition for the Gopher runners here Saturday, Oct. 31. It is probable that the finish of the race will be in the Memorial Stadium just preceding the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game.

## Meet Hawkeyes Here

On Homecoming day, Nov. 14, the Iowa harriers will accompany their football team to the Minnesota camp for competition with Coach Iverson's runners. The following week the all-conference meet will be held at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the occasion of the Michigan-Minnesota grid clash.

## St. Paul Citizens to Pay Tribute to 'Doc' Spears at Athletic Club Dinner

Citizens of St. Paul will pay tribute to Dr. Clarence Spears, Maroon and Gold grid coach, at a dinner at the St. Paul Athletic club, at 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 20.

Detailed arrangements have been announced by a committee headed by G. R. Martin, vice-president and general manager of the Great Northern railroad. The committee has announced that the dinner tribute to Dr. Spears is open to everyone in St. Paul who wishes to pay honor to the new Minnesota coach.

It is pointed out that this is the first opportunity for St. Paul football followers outside of the University to welcome Dr. Spears. In his address, the Gopher coach will tell of the relations between the coach, the team, and the football fan.

## Thorpe Prepares Frosh Swimmers to Meet Varsity

Forty prospective freshmen swimmers went through a long practice siege Tuesday night, in preparation for the workouts with the varsity which begin on November 2. Coach Thorpe will cut the squad to 25 men on October 30.

The men were given a long drill on the stroke and the kick last night and the yearling mentor kept the boys working hard till after six o'clock. The strict training rules laid down by Thorpe went into effect last night when one member of the squad was dropped because of an infringement upon the laws laid down by the mentor.

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