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Monster Parade Marks Opening of Grand Carnival Booths Open in Armory at Night. Cane Rush Today

ENTHUSIASM TO BE STARTED A WEEK BEFORE GAME

Ripping, Roaring Meeting Planned for Next Tuesday. Prexy to Address Crowd.

Under the auspices of the Rooters' club, a monstrous mass meeting will be held in Chapel, next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30.

This mass meeting will undoubtedly be one of the largest in the college history. The rooters club is well organized and will make a systematic attempt to enlist the assistance and help, in the form of attendance and noise, of every single member of the University.

A snappy program is being arranged. Already Dr. Williams and Captain McGovern have promised to bring the team over from practice on Northrop Field, to speak to the rooters. Tentative plans have also been made to secure Tom Shevlin, Bert Page and several other alumni and prominent foot-ball men. President Northrop has consented to make a speech.

The band will be there in uniform and the newly organized Rooters club will give their yells.

T. J. Collins, general chairman, has appointed the following committees to make the arrangements for the affair. Press, E. B. Cosgrove, chm; Harold Lane, A. P. Keeofe; Publicity, Arthur Barker, chm. Harold Hull, Leslie R. Putnam; speakers, Howard Williams, chm; Theodore Thomson, Ed. Leach.

MANY GUILTY STUDENTS

Blue Coats Pull All Passersby Not Wearing Button—Prof. Frelin's Second Experience.

"Come with me," was the sudden exclamation that many a chagrined man heard yesterday as he was taking his morning stroll from Folwell to the Library. The preemptory command was accompanied by a not gentle touch on the shoulder administered by a blue coated official armed with several dozen brass buttons.

Resisting vainly or else resigned to his fate the unhappy victim would be hailed before the judge of the Kangaroo Court under the greenwood tree. Here the above mentioned unhappy individual would be fined the price of a Carnival button by the Court and then set at liberty, or lacking both the money and the friends to put up bail he would be imprisoned in the cage lock-up provided for the occasion.

Dignified and sedate Dean Downey submitted gracefully when two tall, uniformed officials collared him. Prof. Frelin being used to being hailed before courts went thru the proceedings with the skill and equanimity of long practice.

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* Rooter Club members meet at *
* Booth 6 immediately after the *
* cane rush. *
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PI BETA PHI'S COLORS WIN IN HARE AND HOUNDS CHASE

Fydeman Gets First Prize and Rathbun Second, Loving Cup for Pi Phis.

With wine and blue colors flying, F. E. Tydeman, Jay Elliott, and Ben Ash won first prize for Pi Beta Phi sorority in a hotly contested hare and hound race yesterday. The finish was exceedingly close, nearly all the men rounding up in a bunch. The Pi Phis were run a close second by the Alpha Gamma Deltas represented by "Bunny" Rathbun and Hull. Third prize was carried off by the Alpha Phis in the persons of Sturdevant and Nissen.

A large crowd waited along the road from the Library to Pillsbury Hall to see the finish. Just before the long-legged sprinters got near the University, the parade wended its way through the campus again. The spectators, however, soon made it plain that it was the runners who were the centers of interest. Sorority girls especially, betrayed great anxiety as to the outcome, and did not hesitate to yell for their representatives.

The Pi Phis will get the silver loving cup put up as first prize by Dick Grant. The carnival committee bestows as a further reward, a large pennant. Other prizes consist of: second a carnival pass, third a carnival button, fourth a program and fifth a poster. The winning sororities will show their appreciation by presenting candy to their representatives.

The time of the race was 24 minutes and 40 seconds, and Dick Grant was very much pleased with the showing. He and Graham of the Y. M. C. A. played the part of hares, starting out ten minutes before the bunch and scattering paper behind. They led the way out University avenue and made the halt at Central avenue.

When the runners reached this point, Grant gave a signal, and the hares turned about and beat it for the finish. The first six men passed the line in the following order: Tydeman, Rathbun, Hull, Sturdevant, Elliot, As Rathbun, Hull, Sturdevant, Elliot, Ash.

As the expected numbers of men did not show up for the race, the rules were changed to make the first three representatives of a sorority the winners. On that basis the Pi Phis get first prize.

PRIZES AWARDED TO GIRLS.

Yesterday afternoon the participants of the girls' tennis tournament were entertained at a tea given in the Jean Martin Brown parlor. The affair was given by the Woman's Athletic Association and Miss Crawford presided at the tea table. Ethel Chase and Laura Randall received the prizes, a racket and a blanket banner, which were presented by Grace Sinderson. Ethel Chase, an agricultural student and the champion this year, was also presented with the cup.

Acanthus postponed its meeting from Friday until Wednesday, Oct. 27, at four o'clock.

Beta Tatoo ?

EVERYTHING FROM TAFT TO SOUTH SEA CANNIBALS

Biggest Parade Ever Seen Near Campus—Foresters Win Big Prize.

A real old fashioned circus parade, four miles long, lasting two hours, a unique and wondrous collection of wild animals, the only ones of their kind in captivity, six hundred dazzling death-daring performers, side-splitting clowns, bands which know not music, policemen brave and true, knights armed to the teeth mounted on fiery steeds and snow-white chargers, and the proverbial peanut vender in the rear, this in brief touches upon only a few of the features of the most successful parade ever held in Minneapolis.

As is becoming an event of such importance, a squadron of policemen pompous and well-groomed led the way. Five hundred of the flower of youth, otherwise known as the University Cadet corps, followed in battle array. It was a glorious sight and patriotism ran high.

The stirring strains of national airs emanated from a group of men carrying musical instruments and wearing uniforms of blue-gray. Two huge, lumbering cannon, for purposes of defense, were drawn by horses which have surely seen the war. The brave men upon the guns did not seem to be affected by the danger to which they were subjected—it seemed as if any one of them or perhaps all of them, might be precipitated to the ground any minute. The committees composed of hard-headed business men followed in their automobiles.

The old days when "to be a Roman was to have your head cut off" were vividly brought to mind by the sight of the Forum and its frequenters—the Roman senators—passing right before our very eyes. There was Caesar in the garb of a humble freshman. Surely such a desecration is a fit subject for the down town papers to rave and tear their hair in fits of blasphemy against an institution of learning which runs to such frivolity.

Then followed a—each member of which was labeled in characteristic fashion. There they were in reality—Cook, B. A. Rose, the man who "eats" (Continued on page 4.)

RECEPTION FOR DR. COOK

Celebrity to Be Entertained by Regents at Shevlin Monday. Over-town at Night.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the discoverer of the North Pole, will be in Minneapolis Monday and will speak at the Auditorium that evening. Efforts were made to get him to address the students in chapel Monday, but he could not be here at that time. Instead, the Regents have planned an informal reception at Shevlin Hall in the afternoon. Every one is invited to attend.

This is the real Dr. Cook and is not to be confused with the imitation in the Carnival parade yesterday.

BOOTHS OPEN IN ARMORY WITH MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY

Howling Mob in Frantic Frenzy Invades Quiet Precincts of Armory. Huge Crowd.

Bedlam was let loose last night in the Armory. Exceeding the highest expectations, over twelve hundred people were on the floor during the first hour of the circus. Mingling in the crowd were horned devils, wild west cow boys, pirates, negro dudes, a Persian slave and Iggorotes, all barking for their particular show and making unearthly noises on every conceivable kind of instrument, from a frying pan to a piccolo.

Burly policemen, headed by Chief of Police Powers, patrolled the floor and helped to increase the din and confusion.

The usual circus wares, confetti, fans, paper hats, cracker-jack and lemonade, were dispensed from the Carnival booth in the center of the floor. Shows, proper and otherwise, lined the walls of the big Armory hall.

The wild west in all its most realistic details was found in the Sigma Chi booth on the platform, where the "Hold Up Bar" was located. Soft drinks were sold by true cow-boys, others lounging about or singing and jiggling to the tune of a baby grand. Warnings for the benefit of "tenderfoot" were posted on the walls.

The A. T. O. had a collection of peaks in their booth, an Egyptian marvel who wrote with her toes, and in a cage the missing link.

Chiquita, the girl in red, captivated the large audience in the Delta Tau booth by her coy and winsome acting. Other headlines in the vaudeville were the King of the Mafia and the Yiddish Buckel Dance.

A missionary corrupting a tribe of cannibals, and the beautiful Persian slave Fatima, who danced in weird Oriental fashion were the attractions in the Delta U booth.

Gambling joints, Indian massacres, automobile races, pirates, nigger babies, and the East Side Landladies exhibit, all offered tempting opportunities for the crowd. The Red Hot show, for men only, was a good drawing card and was crowded the whole evening.

This afternoon at five o'clock, the booths will open up again with additional attractions. At two the big freshman-sophomore cane rush will be pulled off on the parade grounds followed by the wrestling and boxing matches.

At four o'clock the gates of Northrop field will open and the crowd will have an opportunity to see the football team line up for scrimmage.

The grand finale of the first Minnesota Carnival will start with a monstrous masque in the Armory, at seven o'clock. The largest crowd of the two days is expected at this genuine Mardi Gras.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertain informally at Shevlin Hall Saturday, October 30.

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WOMAN'S LEAGUE HELP PUSH

New Gymnasium for Girls Looks Hopeful—Woman's League Publish Book.

Girls interested in the project of a new gymnasium have had their hopes raised this week by the news that the Woman's League has decided to make their year's work the procuring of the new building. The league has had experience and success in their previous attempts and their joining in this work with the athletic association which has enthusiasm and energy to make up for what it lacks in experience, makes the outlook encouraging.

The year book which will appear annually hereafter, will be ready next week and will be paced in the boxes of freshman girls and all upperclass girls who have registered for the association.

The frontispiece of the book will be an artistic reproduction of "Prexy's latest photograph. Elsa Ueland has contributed a bit of pithy advice to freshman girls. Other articles follow explaining the different phases of college athletics, by several upperclass girls. Miss Lyford has given a tentative program of the year's activity and the book closes with one of the best views of the Armory, the only "gym" which the girls now have.

WANTS MORE SONGS

No Decision Can Be Made Till More Contributions Are Received Students Urged to Help.

Contrary to prevalent rumors Arthur Allen has not resigned from the committee of judges of the song contest. Before he was elected a judge he had in mind a song which he was composing for the contest but he has decided to give up his aspirations for the prize and serve the University by acting as judge.

The committee have not set a time limit for the contest. Professor Carlyle Scott said, "We cannot close the contest until more good songs have been turned in by students."

Competitors have entered from Los Angeles and from New York but the judges are not yet satisfied with the style and sentiment of the compositions received.

Get busy, ye musical folk. It means money—a luscious hundred—and it is up to you to make a lasting gift to your alma mater.

Caesar's Ghost At Number One
Ki-yi—Ki-yi—Um-bra

MINERVA GIVES PARTY.

Minerva Literary Society will entertain their freshmen at a party in Shevlin Hall, Monday evening. After initiation there will be a spread and dancing. Anna Lane will act as toastmistress and the following will respond: Laura Paddock, "Punctuality is a Waste of Time," Merle Higley, "Types," and Truma Brockway, "What She Thinks of Us."

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PROFESSOR HALL NABBED

Had to Excuse Class While He Was Taken to Juvenile Court—Touching Scene.

Six big Carnival policemen walked into Professor Hall's geology class and subpoenaed him to appear before the court of justice immediately. The class were only too grateful for the interruption as papers had been passed for a quiz. The students were in the usual state at such a time when they heard tramping and scuffling in the hall and the officers of the law burst in.

Professor Hall entered into the spirit of the joke and excused himself from the room, but before he left he turned and said: "I want to give my last message to the class, before I give myself up to the officers," and he announced the lesson for Monday.

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GIRLS TOAST FOOTBALL.

Tam o' Shanter's football spread will come off Tuesday night at Shevlin. Little footballs will mark the places and the rest of the decorations will carry out the idea.

Toasts will be given by:
 Merle Higley....."To Athletics"
 Anna Wentz....."Third Down"
 Alice Smith....."Our Ball"
 Evelyn Harwood...."Forward Pass"
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HAND BALL PUSHED

Youngest Sport Being Practiced Already—Many New Aspirants Out for Championship.

By Nelson.

The hand-ball "swatters" are beginning to raise the dust in discursive little groups among the palatial Armory courts, and indications point to a breezy fight for all-University honors. This little "sportlet" is wobbly on its hind legs as yet, but is being carefully nursed under the paternal wing of Mr. Foster and promises soon to assume a more prominent place in the varsity sport calendar.

Last year first honors in the singles were captured by Earle Maul, while Muir and Bakalyar "broke the tape" for the doubles. This season the hand-ball tournament will be more largely featured and advertised, and appropriate prizes will be provided for those who are "inside the money."

Mr. Foster urges all those who are interested in the game to get out and begin practice at once, so that enough good players will be developed to arouse the keen competition which insures a good contest.

CAPS AND GOWNS CELEBRATE

Linguished Garbs in General Society Melee—Hopes of Husbands Diminishing.

Cap and Gown held its first grand annual gastronomic high carnival last night in Shevlin. All loyal Cap and Gowners turned out and the walks of Shevlin bloomed with the stately Highbroworia (family diggibus) as profusely as they commonly do with "juella Frivolita."

After they had descended from their customary contemplation of the indestructibility of the absolute, to the commonality of boiled wienies and mashed potatoes, Laura Paddock said good-bye to Tam o' Shanter, and Winifred Turner hailed the donning of the Cap and Gown. Mary Heritage gave "Hadldowe'en prophecies" and Helen Painter gave valuable advice on "The Charms to Lure a Husband."

Preceding the spread a business meeting was held at which Mae Westerg was chosen to fill the place of Winifred Turner, who has resigned from the vice presidency. It was decided to give a party for the men who graduate in 1910.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE GIVE PENNANT TO CARNIVAL.

A mammoth maroon pennant measuring thirty feet, and bearing in gold letters three feet high, the words, "Minnesota Union", has been contributed as one of the attractions of the Carnival.

It will appear over the stage of the armory, stretching from one end of the track to the other. The good work was helped on by the White Sewing Machine Co., who sent over the machine upon which it was stitched and by the Northwestern Book wholesale for them.

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DATE SET FOR BIG SHOW

Minstral Show, Operetta and Big Trip Feature of Year for Musical Clubs.

Friday, December third, is the date set by the Glee and Mandolin clubs for the big minstrel show, which they will give in the Armory.

Mr. Rose has been engaged by the clubs to direct all of the music, to lead the orchestra and drill the chorus of forty voices. The best talent in college has been secured for the set parts and every effort is being made to make it a big success.

The trip which the Glee Club takes this year will be longer than usual. They will visit more towns and very likely include Grand Forks and Fargo.

The club is considering presenting a charming operetta, "The Egyptian Princess," in the near future.

NEW GERMAN CLUB.

Thirteen German sharks, who have an idea that they cannot learn enough German in class, organized into a club for a more thorough study into the language. The membership of the club will be limited to thirty-three and all of these must be "Deutchers" of the first water. The meetings will be held every two weeks and will be conducted in German, entirely. This club has the hearty endorsement of all the German professors. Following is a list of the charter members: Mrs. Frary, Laura Remund, Rose Muckley, Elizabeth Caster, Minnie Ferrer, Alma Holzschuh, Alma Schulz, Arthur Burkhard, Wesley Peik, Karl Finkernberg, David Berg, Paul Klopsteg, Ruben Rosenwald.

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With three thousand people on the field no one can lack company and whoever goes alone will find her friends when she gets there.

The committee will exercise the most assiduous care in seeing that there is no manifestation of boisterousness whatever. Any inclination to such will be immediately and severely dealt with. Everything must proceed on an entirely orderly plan.

Society.

Nell Overpeck, '09, visited college yesterday. She is at present assistant dramatic and musical critic for the Minneapolis Tribune.

Ethel Cosgrove, '09, and Neva Hudson, '09, visited college to see the parade yesterday.

Beta Theta Pi will dance at the chapter house, Friday Oct. 29.

HIGHER EDUCATION IS SPOILING MANY STUDENTS.

Faculty Member Believes Many Students Should Till the Soil.

"Only about ten per cent of the students at the University are fit for higher education," is the sentiment of one of the professors, as stated in the last faculty meeting. Students, who are made for more useful occupations, are unfitted for carrying these on, begin high school over again as far as any advance in application and hand and are not fitted for anything else. Dr. Joseph Beach, commenting in class upon the remark, said, "The tilling of the soil and the cooking of dinners are more necessary than the learning of Anglo-Saxon. A large majority of the students might as well its of study and real serious interest, is concerned. Yet this higher education is spoiling them for the other duties of life."

EXTENSION BULLETINS OUT.

150 Pounds of Literature to be Distributed through the state this Week.

College of education will this week send out bulletins to all parts of the state in which the announcement is made of the correspondence courses recently established. Hereafter the college will aid, as far as possible, men and women not in the University who desire to pursue any studies of its curriculum. Up to this time the work of the college has been restricted to resident students. The subjects offered cover a wide range and present sufficient material for the needs of men and women who desire to study further.

NOTICES

Lost---Chi Psi Badge probably on parade ground. Reward. T. S. Abbott. P. O. 1029. D718

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The Law Literary Society has challenged St. Thomas to a debate, to take place some time this winter. The Forums arranged a debate with the St. Paul team last year, and lost the decision, so considerable interest is created on the coming contest. The date of the debate will be announced later.

Hold-up Saloon---Running

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at the "Varsity," the patron saint of that tailor who makes "nifty clothes," Frelin in France.

B. A. Bosses Band filled up the intervening space and a few fierce looking Arabs bearing the insignia of Zeta Psi followed.

The North Barber pole, moved from its moorings at the top of the earth with Cook and Peary "L" in a death struggle to secure possession, was the representation of Beta Theta Pi.

The chemistry society in robes of death came next. A horrible conglomeration of wild men with huge boiling pots and white men in the throes of despair might be recognized as members of Delta "U."

The forestry school had a huge float of pine trees and the Castilians, "naughty boys," were playing poker in their float marked "A Landladies league."

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity had recalled their alumni from the lower regions to take part in this parade.

Perhaps the biggest joke of all was the startling sight of the "Dekes" on the water wagon. O! goodness gracious! How our college is going to the dogs!

The foresters' float was awarded first prize with their forest scene. Delta Upsilon came in for honorable mention with their stunt of the cannibals and the missionary. The A. T. O. band drew the second honorable mention.

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The "Masquers," successors to the Dramatic club, selected their pins yesterday, small gold affairs with a mask, a dagger and a jester's stick in the design. The name "Masquers" was taken after the sixteenth century actors who went by that name.