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AGS STAGE STOCK SHOW TODAY

GOPHER EXHIBIT WILL BE ENTERED IN WORLD FAIR

Educational Display to Be Sent
to Brazilian Exposition at
Rio de Janeiro

ABOUT 25 GOVERNMENTS WILL BE REPRESENTED

Photographs of Campus and
Copies of Annals and Bulletins
Will Compose Exhibit

The University will participate in
a world's fair this year at Brazil in
the educational exhibit at the Brazilian
International Centennial Exposition
at Rio de Janeiro, September 7.
President Lotus D. Coffman has received
a letter from the United States
commission to the exposition asking
that photographs and information be
sent to the exhibit at the expense of
the government which with twenty-five
other nations will take an active part
in the celebration.

Views to Be Sent
Several large Birdseye views of the
campus including the Cass Gilbert
plan for a new Minnesota, a photograph
of President Coffman, copies of the
annual bulletin, and a silk pen-
nant, besides other printed information,
will compose the University exhibit.
The purpose of the educational
exhibit is to give a representation
of higher educational facilities
offered by various institutions of this
country, and to impress the prospective
Brazilian student with the
advantages of each particular university.

The exposition is being given by the
Republic of Brazil for the purpose of
acquainting other nations with the
economic opportunities in the country.
The building and grounds which
the United States is preparing will
cost \$350,000.

WILL INSTALL 'Y' OFFICERS SUNDAY

New Y. M. C. A. Building
Ready for Occupancy at
Winter Quarter

Installation of next year's Y. M. C. A.
officers will take place Sunday
evening at 7:30 p. m., in the Bethany
Presbyterian Church. E. B. Pierce,
chairman of the managing committee
of the Y. M. C. A., will preside at the
installation exercises, and Rev. C. A.
Wendell of Grace Lutheran Church
will deliver an address. Fred Luehring
and Dean W. C. Coffey will take
part in the exercises. Special
music will be furnished by a male
quartet from the "Y".

Those taking oath Sunday are Hugo
Thompson, president; Neil Morton,
first vice president; Harold Peckham,
engineering vice president; Charles
MacDonald, secretary; William Taylor,
treasurer. The new officers will
occupy the old rooms in the Minnesota
Union for the remainder of the quarter
and for the fall quarter of the coming
school year.

The new buildings on University
avenue will be ready for occupancy
at the beginning of the winter
season.

Iowa State Has First All-College Carnival

Ames, Iowa, May 12—Celebration
was at its height today in Vieshes,
Iowa State's first all college exposition.
The carnival opened Thursday
noon with an impressive May fete,
and will close Saturday night with an
all-college dance. In an endeavor to
show visitors what typical college life
is, demonstrations of Iowa State in
both her serious and her lighter moods
are being staged.

The principle attraction tonight is
a show including a song and dance
revue entitled "The Shiek". An en-
large issue of the Iowa State Student
was put on sale on the Carnival
grounds this afternoon carrying all
the news of the celebration.

Petitions for daylight saving on the
campus of the University of Illinois
have been signed by approximately
4,000 students.

Mother's Day

By Albert S. Toustey
There is one subject never too much talked of, one that never becomes
trite—it is Mother. Tomorrow is Mother's Day—the one day of the year
when we make special recognition of the greatness and goodness of
Mothers.

What we owe to Mothers is not sentiment, nor sweet sounding phrases,
nor flowers nor telegrams. All of those are wonderful things; they help
to brighten the lonesome home, the tired eye, they make the weary step a
little quicker. Mothers want, more than anything in the world, to have
their sons and daughters keep innocence of their youth, the same purity
of mind and soul they had as babies. They want to know that their children,
no matter what they may do in the world of affairs, remember them
and honor them for the good example they set for them as youngsters.

Across the years they look at us, confident, expectant, assured that
their efforts shall not have been in vain. Mothers expect us to be great
men and -women, famous and honored, but they do not mind if we fall
behind in the race, so long as we always justify their faith in us. Words
cannot make Mothers Day, but the spirit of their children will make it.
We are their children. We can justify their faith.

BODY OF STUDENT SUICIDE IS FOUND

Einar Dieserud Disappeared
Last Fall—Despondent Over
Law Studies

The body of Einar Dieserud, former
student in the Law School was found
yesterday by a workman in the Mississippi
river near Sixth avenue south.
Dieserud disappeared Nov. 21, 1921,
leaving a note which read "I see
peace of mind and release from this
world. Father, Halge and Maud,
please forgive me for the terrible
selfishness. I am going to the Third
avenue bridge."

The theory advanced for his suicide
is that he had engaged in a
mock trial case at the Law School
the day of his disappearance and had
lost the decision. According to class-
mates, he declared to his professor
that he was a failure.

Show Advertised by Premium Book

500 Copies Will Be Distributed
Among Livestock Men of
This State

The premium and program book of
the Seventh Annual Student Livestock
Show is expected to place a
full account of the affair before livestock
breeders of the state, according to
managers.

There are thirty pages in the book
this year, and it is illustrated with
fifteen photographs. It gives a complete
history of the show, setting
forth its purpose and giving the lists
of entries and names of animals entered.

One thousand copies of the book
have been published, according to
John Barnard, advertising manager.
Of these, 500 will be sent to prominent
livestock men throughout the state
for advertising purposes.

Distribution of Cards at 'Y' Closes Tonight

Mother's Day cards are being distributed
free to all students who call
for them at the Y. M. C. A. office.
One thousand of the cards, which
bear an appropriate verse and are enclosed
in envelopes, were secured for
distribution. Today is the last day
they may be obtained, it was announced.

Programs of Events, Annual Livestock Show

Band on Main Campus—10:30
a. m.
Parade of Livestock at U Farm
—11:00 a. m.
Dairy Judging at Dairy Barn—
1 p. m.
Sheep Judging at Pavilion—1
p. m.
Poultry Judging at Meat Shop—
2 p. m.
Beef Cattle Judging at Pavilion
—2 p. m.
Horse Judging outdoors—2 p. m.
Swine Judging at Pavilion—2
p. m.
Sheep shearing contest at Pav-
ilion—3 p. m.
Exhibition of Prize-winners—
6 p. m.
Miscellaneous—Tug of War by
Animal Industry Groups, Riding
exhibition by Miss Jane Anderson.
Cockeral Race.
Dance at Gymnasium—8:45 p. m.

SENATE DECIDES AGAINST GENERAL HOLIDAY MONDAY

Only Members of R. O. T. C.
and Band Are Excused from
Classes for Inspection

WAR DEPARTMENT STAFF BEGAN WORK FRIDAY

Position Among Distinguished
College at Stake in
Spring Review

Only members of the R. O. T. C. and
band will be excused from classes
Monday for the annual inspection of
the R. O. T. C., Col. Girard Sturtevant
announced yesterday following the
decision of the administrative committee
of the senate not to declare Monday
a general holiday.

The inspection started yesterday
with the arrival of the inspection committee
from the war department at
Washington. The officers composing
the staff are Col. Muller, Maj. H. T.
Bull, and Maj. C. H. Danielson. Advanced
classes in military subjects were
visited in the morning, followed by
a consultation in the president's
office in the afternoon.

The spring review will begin at
9 a. m. Monday and will decide
whether or not Minnesota will remain
in the distinguished class of colleges,
a position held with the exception of
one year since 1914.

All branches of the R. O. T. C.,
composed of approximately eleven hundred
will pass in review, led by the University
band. Following the review, general
close order formations will be
executed, as well as tent pitching and
drill in military tactics in the afternoon.
All military companies, signal
corp freshmen, and A. B. C. companies
of infantry will be excused at 2 p. m.,
but required to report on Tuesday at
regular class hour.

SMALLEY SELECTED LITERARY EDITOR

Applications for Other Positions
Will Be Received Until
Thursday

Jack Smalley, academic '24, has been
appointed literary editor of the
Ski-U-Mah magazine according to an
announcement made last night by
Leland F. Petersen, managing editor.

The position of literary editor is
the second highest on the editorial
staff of the Ski-U-Mah, ranking next
to that of the editor-in-chief. Under
the literary editor are the poetry editor,
dramatic editor, and a staff of ten
assistants who will have charge of
the gathering and the preparation of
all editorial copy, subject to the immediate
supervision of the editor-in-chief
and the managing editor.

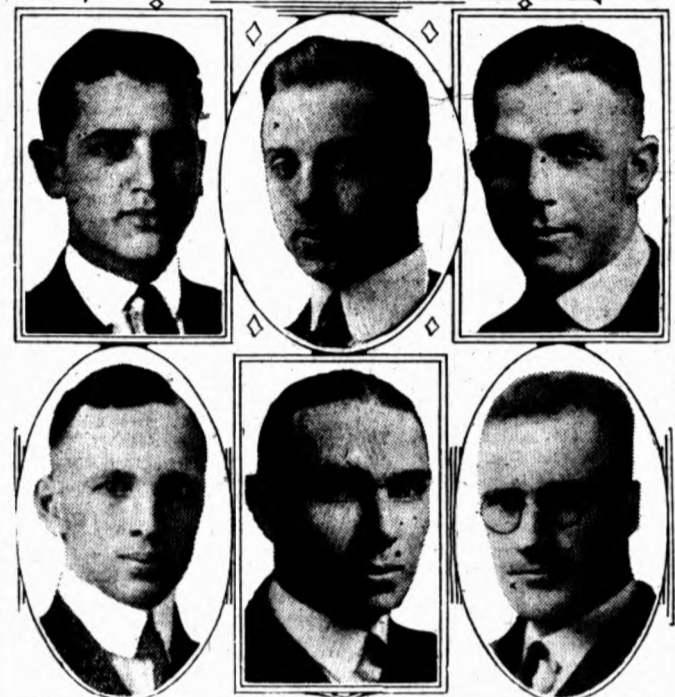
Literary Editor Appoints Staff
Under the new system of merit
basis for appointments, the literary
editor will be allowed to appoint his
own staff of assistants subject to the
approval of the managing editor. Applications
for positions will be received up to
Thursday night for the publishing of
the June number this year.

Journal Cuts Used by Daily

"Cuts are the spice of a paper,"
and when your morning Daily is
enlivened with numerous cuts, it is
ten chances to one that The
Minnesota Journal has furnished
the spice.

During the past year The Journal
has given cut service to The
Daily out of the supply of its
"mercury," the library of cuts. Thus
the University public has had access
to many more cuts than
would be otherwise possible.

Ag Students Have Charge of Seventh Annual Stock Exhibit



All arrangements for the seventh annual livestock show to be held on
the Ag campus today are in charge of student officers. They are: upper,
from left to right: Delmer La Voi, president of the livestock club; Jack
Pionsky, manager of the show, and John Barnard, advertising manager.
Lower: Irving Meade, business manager, Vard Shepard, clerk, and Wesley
Stegner, publicity manager.

Annual Livestock Show Will Feature Riding Exhibition

Cockeral Race, Guessing Con-
tests, and Dance on Program
at 'Ag' Farm Today

One of the special features of the
Seventh Annual Livestock Show will
be the riding exhibition by Jane Anderson.
Miss Anderson recently rode
at a horse show in Minneapolis, given
by the Rainbow Division, and took
first prize in the class in which she
was entered.

Tom Canfield has promised something
novel in the way of a cockeral
race. Besides penny guessing con-
tests on the weights of steers and
swine and the prize candy which will
go to the winning guessers, the home
economics girls will keep showmen
and visitors supplied with hot coffee,
sandwiches, and "sinkers."

The culminating event of the day
will be the dance in the evening at
which the medals will be presented
to the winners. Dancing will start
promptly at 8:45. Special car service
and "Bro" orchestra will be provided
for the convenience of those attend-
ing.

Sore Feet Flock to Health Office

Chiropodist May Be Added to
Staff to Relieve Pain
of Dancers

Would-be-dancers who insist upon
having their feet treated on the days
before the Junior Ball and Senior Prom
may make it necessary for the Students'
Health Service to add a chiropodist
to the staff, according to physicians
at the Health Service.

"I have never seen so many people
who were suffering from bunions, cal-
louses, hammer-toes, and flat feet be-
fore. We have been overworked making
examinations of such cases during
the past few days. Not even the An-
nual Drill inspection has caused such
a demand for examinations," Dr. W. P.
Sheppard of the Health Service declared
yesterday.

New Library Station Opens in 'U' Vicinity

Books taken out at other city libraries
may be returned to the new Public
Library Station which was opened re-
cently at 608 Washington Ave. SE.

The resources of the whole library
system are available through this sta-
tion, which is open daily from 2 to 6
p. m. On Saturday the new branch
is open from 7 to 9 p. m.

RECORD NUMBER OF ANIMALS TO BE ON DISPLAY

Livestock Club Sponsors Sev-
enth Annual Exhibition—39
Entries in Review

SWINE GROUP ATTRACTS PARTICULAR ATTENTION

Gold Medals, Prizes to Be
Awarded to Winners—Co-eds
Enter Horses

The Seventh Annual Livestock Show,
staged by students of the College of
Agriculture, will be held on the ag
campus today under the auspices of
the Livestock Club after several
weeks of preparation on the part of
student exhibitors.

Medals, Prizes Offered

More than one hundred and thirty
animals and fifty chickens will be ex-
hibited. A gold medal will be awarded
to winners in their respective classes,
who will be determined by a double
scoring system in which animals are
marked both before and after the
show and the results averaged.

Thirty-nine animals will pass in re-
view before Judges Axel Hanson and
W. E. Peterson this afternoon. They
will award medals to the winners.

Competition for prizes in the dairy
department is expected to be keen this
year, according to Robert Gastaas and
Rueben Fischer, who are in charge of
the department. Entrants in this
division have heard experts speak on
various phases of the game during the
year as an aid toward arranging their
exhibits.

Swine Exhibits Prominent

Interest in the swine department has
been given an impetus by the form-
ing of a swine judging team which is
to represent Minnesota next year in
the national judging contest. High
ratings of University Farm Porkers
in recent competitions has lent in-
terest to this phase of the show, ac-
cording to Carl Spong, head of the de-
partment. H. Vaughn, formerly a Uni-
versity instructor and at present editor
of the Duroc Digest, will act as
judge. A gold medal will be given by
Prof. E. F. Ferrin.

Entries in this division include
Henry Johnson, N. B. Mears, E. A.
Stoner, Paul Peterson, Victor Oliver,
Andrew Hovstad, W. D. Stergner,
E. R. Johnson, Lee H. Hill, J. W.
Nelson, Tom Shnot, H. C. Hurlburt,
Paul Beeman, Lawrence Wood, H. P.
Morris, E. L. Lange, R. C. Johnson,
J. E. Kelly, E. E. Berg, and William
Eiling.

Co-eds in Horse Show

With the securing of Jack Smith
of Monticello and J. S. Noltmeier as
judges of the horses, arrangements
in this division are complete, accord-
ing to Ira Lambert, manager. One of
the features of the horse show is
the entry of two co-eds, Esther Rog-
ness and Jene Anderson.

Miss Rogness will compete against
(Continued on page 2)

CHALLENGES FLY FOR STOCK SHOW

Horseshoe, Boxing and Tug-of-
War Threats Hurlled at All
of Either Campus

Challenges in horse shoe, boxing,
and tug-of-war are flying in, over,
and out of the Agricultural campus
today. These contests, providing the
challenges are accepted, will form a
part of the Livestock Show today.

Doctors C. P. Fitch and W. L. Boyd
of the department of veterinary medi-
cine claim premier honors in horse-
shoe and will play to a finish any two
men of either campus in that agri-
cultural sport.

In boxing, Professor N. K. Carnes
of the animal industry department
throws down his gauntlet to any man
in the University, barring none. The
men in the animal industry groups
will pull the rope with any group of
either campus at the opposite end.
The challenges have not as yet
been accepted but it is hoped that
worthy opponents will be found for all
before this afternoon.

In A Social Way

SIGMA PHI EP FORMAL
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at the spring formal last night at the Minneapolis auto club.

PI PHI TEA
Pi Beta Phi will entertain at a Silver Tea, this afternoon from 3 to 6 p. m.

GAMMA PHI INFORMAL
Gamma Phi sorority are entertaining at an informal dancing party today at the chapter house.

W. A. A. BOARD
At a meeting of W. A. A. members yesterday noon, Clara Berg was elected basketball representative and Hester Sandberg, hockey representative on the W. A. A. Board.

W. S. G. A. DANCING PARTY
An informal dancing party will be given tonight in Sherwin hall for attendants at the W. S. G. A. dancing classes during the past few months.

CONFETTI DANCE
Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is entertaining tonight at a confetti dance for members of the Politeo club.

SEVENTEENTH OF MAY PARTY
The Norwegian Literary Society will be entertained at its annual "Seventeenth of May" party Monday night, May 14, at the home of Professor and Mrs. G. C. Bothne.

DELTA PHI DELTA PARTY
Mrs. Hanley (Leah Miller), of the art department, entertained for members of Delta Phi Delta and pledges at her home Thursday night.

DELTA THETA PHI BANQUET
Delta Theta Phi, professional law fraternity, will hold its annual Founders Day banquet at the West Hotel tonight.

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HOME ECONOMIC GIRLS ENTER CHICKENS IN THE LIVE STOCK SHOW



Co-eds will be represented at the livestock show by a group of economic girls who will take part in the poultry judging contest.

KAPPA KAPPA LAMBDA TEA
Mrs. J. O. A. Preus will entertain the members of Kappa Kappa Lambda, Lutheran girls' sorority, at her home, Saturday, May 13.

THALIAN RUSHING TEA
Thalian Literary society entertained at a rushing tea yesterday afternoon. June Justis and Alice Pesek were in charge.

RECORD NUMBER OF ENTRIES IN STOCK SHOW
(Continued from page 1) Rueben A. Fischer, A. C. Gravelle and Roy Ballinger.

CLASSIFIED WANTS
3 cents per word, payable in advance. Minimum charge 25 cents. Copy to advertiser at the price of 10c. Copy to advertiser at the price of 10c.

ment was only established last year as a permanent division. Eleven home economics girls have entered this contest.

Those entered in the poultry division are Inez Swan, Tinita Sogard, Mildred Robertson, Helen Studola, Margaret Lighthall, Hulda Halverson, Esther Halverson, Alice Hambleton, Fern Saure, Anna Uglum, Harmony Hutchinson, Hubert Hamilton, Paul W. Kunkel, Henry Hurlbert, Lloyd Vye, L. Klopfeish, Henry Heck-Kunkel, Henry Hurlbert, Chester Berggren, Adolph Kamis, Lawrence Doten, and Walter Jergens.

Lost—Platinum bar pin with small sapphire. Reward. Minnesota Daily.

Lost—Black choker Tuesday; also gold chain Monday. P. O. 1879.

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Lost—Light gabardine topcoat in Folwell Hall. Please return to Minnesota Daily office.

Lost—Black silk vest for Tex Thursday morning between McCabe and 10th Ave. and University. Please no-

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WHO SAYS BUSINESS DEPRESSION SOLD NINETEEN SATURDAY PSYCHOLOGY EFFECTS OF SPRING PLACE FARMERS IN BEST OF SPIRITS CONDITIONS IMPROVING EXPENSE LESS THIS YEAR THAN LAST TELL FELLOWS GET IN MY AVERAGE FIFTEEN SALES PER DAY MONEY TAKES FIGURE MY WAGE AT TWO NINETY PER SALE ROBT P STEARNS

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Be skeptical. Prove it for yourself.
Williams' Shaving Cream

Great Sale of Toilet Goods and Drugs Two Days Only--May 19 and 20

To acquaint you with our Toilet Goods Department we are going to hold a TWO DAYS' SALE and sell at prices which will make it an object to you to come in and see this department. Possibly this list ALONE may not interest you, and for this reason we are showing bargains in different departments to induce you to come in anyway and see the beautiful imported line. The prices on the list of toilet goods below will be permanent, so keep this "ad" for comparison of prices. All other goods are special for these two days only. We will sell any amount at these prices. If we run out we will reorder and supply next day, but orders must be given during the two days of sale. You will notice everything listed is standard merchandise.

Table with columns for various toilet goods and prices. Includes items like Ever-Ready Flash Lights, Thermos Bottles, Bath Caps, Beechnut Mints, Watches, Taylor House Thermometer, Flash Lights, DjerKiss Perfume, Charmet Fleurs Chantantes, Houbigant Quelques Fleurs, Mary Garden Perfume, etc.

Keep the above list—Prices are permanent
Come Car Line at Carper Avenue St. Anthony Park C. H. EVENSON, "Your Druggist" St. Paul, Minn.

Two Events of Novice Race Held Yesterday

Two events were run off in the novice race held at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Lipchick won the hundred yard dash in 11 seconds while Hunt placed next and Cranston third. 54-1 seconds was the time for the quarter mile event in which Gruenhagen took first; Brown second; and Vye, third.

Next Wednesday the two mile race and the steeplechase will be held. The mile race and the field events will also be finished at that time. At that time Coach Frank hopes to get a line on the likely material for the hill and dale squad next fall.

Senate Committee Has Power to Repeal Rule

That the Administrative Committee of the University Senate is the body that has the power to repeal the rule prohibiting the Sunday use of University tennis courts was the belief expressed yesterday by E. B. Pierce, secretary of the General Alumni Association.

According to Mr. Pierce the rule now in effect was passed about five years ago.

Fifteen students were suspended at Ohio State recently for cribbing during exams.

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Announcement

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For a copy of the bulletin describing the courses and the method of instruction, call upon or address—

THE CORRESPONDENCE STUDY DEPARTMENT
of the
GENERAL EXTENSION DIVISION
University of Minnesota

Here is How They Line Up

Following is the order of events and list of entrants as they will appear on Northrop Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

	MINNESOTA	NORTHWESTERN
100-yard dash	Willson 24 Hultkrans 26 Anderson 29 Isensee 28 Sperling 25 Kelly, L. J. 26	Grausnick 1 Harker 2 Dahl 3 Young 4
One-mile run	Hoverstad 24 Jewlter 30 Barnes 32 Howard 26	Crippen 7 Davis, J. 11 Telford 8 Bovee 14
200-yard dash	Willson 24 Hultkrans 26 Isensee 28 Johnson 26 Sperling 25 Kelly, L. J. 26	Grausnick 1 Young 4 Harker 2 Maurer 5 Smith 6
150 high hurdles	Anderson 26 Martinez 25 Towler 27 Jaggebell 24 Schjoll 24	Loveland 12 Hall 9 Davis, W. 12
440-yard run	Johnson 26 Hultkrans 26 Sperling 25 Isensee 28 Howard 26	Young 4 Crippen 7 Telford 8 Maurer 5 Smith 6 Hall 9 Loveland 10
Two-mile run	Hoverstad 24 Howard 26 Ulrich 25 Barnes 32 Switzer 20	Bovee 14 Crippen 7 Davis, J. 11 Wheat 15
250 low hurdles	Anderson 26 Martinez 25 Towler 27 Johnson 26 Campbell 24	Loveland 10 Hall 9 Davis, W. 12
880 yard run	Howard 26 Hirt 29 Switzer 20 Hoverstad 22	Telford 8 Crippen 7 Davis, J. 11 Smith 6
Boys vault	Harker 41 Kelley, W. 42 Kelly, M. 44 Osander 48	Dahl 3 Faust 16 Stallings 17
Shot put	Schjoll 36 Neubefser 44 Gross 45 Martinez 25	Dahl 3 Grausnick 1
Discus throw	Schjoll 36 Neubefser 44 Gross 45 Kelley, W. 42 Grunnet 48	Dahl 3
Broad jump	Parley 26 Smith 40 Martinez 25 Campbell 24	Harker 2 Smith 6 Grausnick 1 Davis, W. 12
High jump	Campbell 24 Sevey 28 Anderson 29 Towler 27	Young 4 Hall 9 Crippen 7 Loveland 10 Davis, W. 12
Hammer throw	Oster 47 Madson 50 Grunnet 48 Olson 49	Dahl 3
Javelin	Schjoll 36 Gross 45 Neubefser 44	Crippen 7 Crane 18 Hall 9

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Rubbernecking the Campus

A suggested improvement for spreading the name of the university throughout the state and the country would be the establishing of a corps of trained student guides, under the supervision perhaps of the Superintendent of Grounds, whose duty it would be to show visitors through the University. Let visitors know that they could have such a guide to show them about the campus.

There are many places on the campus that to the uninitiated mean nothing. The visitor knows nothing of the functions of the various buildings; he does not know where the various beauty spots and historic places on the campus are; he knows nothing of the various departments that are doing exceptional work—the museum in the Biology building, the Health Service, and the Union, to name a few.

The work of these guides could be made very important. They could be trained in a regular route which would take in all the show-places of the campus, varying it with the individual tastes of their party. They could have a prepared stock of information about each place at their tongues' tips that would unconsciously impress visitors with the greatness of our institution.

Such an enterprise on the part of the University would mean that visitors would go back to their respective homes with good-feeling toward Minnesota and an appreciation of the enormity of it.—J. W. R.

The Band Concerts

One of the most worth-while innovations that has been started here in a long time are the weekly concerts of the University Band. That the students approve the project is attested by the large numbers that gathered on the campus knoll at the last concert. Michael Jalma and the members of the band are to be complimented on their enterprise.

It is a good sight to see students sitting in little groups over the knoll and around the Library. The nearby University buildings, the sound of the music given on one of the most beautiful campuses in the collegiate world, are conducive of that elusive thing known as college spirit. It makes the students feel that they are really a part of the University. It makes of the University more than a place where courses are given for so many hours during the day.

It is to be expected that at future concerts the students will join in with the band more heartily in the singing of "Minnesota, Hail to Thee" at the end of the concert. With the numbers that attend, there is an opportunity for such a chorus that passing automobilists on University Avenue would realize that they were within the bounds of the University. We hope that the band continues the concerts until the close of the school year.—I. W. R.

Collegiate Hot Shots

"The design of the first building ever put up on the campus will be one of the outstanding floats in the parade."—Iowa State Student.

If the buildings are resigning now, we might start in with old Mechanical Arts.

Max Witower, justice of the peace at Evanston, has issued ten rules telling Northwestern University boys and girls what they mustn't do. Now let's see him try to enforce his rules.

A spring straw hat revival was recently staged by Sigma Delta Chi at one of the Big Ten universities, with the result that the university daily did a big business in straw hat ads. (Business manager of Daily please note.)

The co-ed gets it from every direction in the college papers. To date we have noticed "the sweet co-ed," "the dainty co-ed," "the beautiful co-ed," "the charming co-ed," and now "the smoking co-ed." What next?

"The University News," of Cincinnati, describes the flapper as "a rather bitter-sweet article." Of course, the amount of each of those qualities is entirely a matter of personal opinion.

"College Politics Clean as the Kaiser's Conscience," says the Kollege Krier of the Oregon Daily Emerald. Evidently Oregon is better off than many other institutions of learning, if we are to believe the campus growler.

"Hot Shots" is an attempt at a column, and is NOT a hat, as the head setter blithely put it in yesterday's Daily.

"No News," says a head in the University of Cincinnati sheet. Gee, that's just the way we feel some times.

Contemporary Comment

Talking Shop

"Say, don't you fellows ever get through talking shop?" This admonition, in highly bored, indignant tones is often heard from some exasperated person whose sensibilities are riled when people carry their work outside the office.

But draw yourself a mental cartoon. The gentleman who usually makes this remark is never one of the intellectual heavyweights of the company, is he? He never carries his work outside the office. Chances are he couldn't. It's the men who have the business at heart, who feel the responsibility, who see the need for talking shop sometimes, that outrage the ears of listeners who would trifle through the leisure hours.

Talking shop is one of the little tricks that makes the world go round. It stirs up new ideas, new inventions, new organizations. It does away with formality, and just discusses business the way it stacks up to the average worker. It thinks about the human side of work.

You can talk shop in college as well as business. You can mull over activities on the street car going downtown. You'll find that it clarifies the subjects and the activities when you get down to working at them in the class or the office again.—OHIO STATE LANTERN.



P. O. 4830

Dear Customers:

After three days of grace we have come to the conclusion that there's nobuddy like him and that we should now pay him our indebtedness. Al says that the system of distributing grades is a complete failure and we do no other than agree with him, although we shouldn't judge others by our own. He also tells that public opinion knocks duty on the proboscis, which is no less than downright right as we have felt it. We tried to do our duty once and express our candid opinion and Busey threwed us against the goal so hard that we bounced for a touch-back. He says it's a struggle on the part of the student for existence. We'd say that it was at least a struggle for residence. The second defect, he says, is that the relationship between the instructor and the student is miserable, but the janitor on the fourth floor of Folwell says that this condition is improving. He also says that the third unfortunate condition is the fact that it is necessary to eliminate so many students from the University. We would say that the third unfortunate condition is not only a fact but a reason. We had two last quarter and it scared the L out of learn, which made us one of the proletariat. Al says that the student will become inoculated with the spirits of justice. We should also suggest that the big KING in the Chem building be given a shot in the arm. As necessity is the mother of invention, justice is the father of a new system.

But things will soon improve. The Daily says that the Honor Point system is rapped and we trust that it will lawn and plenty of shrubs, we'll sit out there.

—ANON ANON

P. S. Al also says: "The expression of one's own convictions, one's original ideas, and so forth, frequently mean a lower grade and retarded graduation."—We heartily solicit your prayers.

—A. A.

Familiarity breeds attempt.—ANON ANON. today all books will be confiscated.

BAROMETER

I say, we're having muggy weather Day and night when we're together The air is hot, it makes me sweat It's not the "muggy" you thought I meant. —GAZABOVITCH

CLIMBERS' COLUMN

Fringes on the skirts are nothing new. The Farm School has been keeping flies off their calves that way for a long time.

The young lady who was accompanying the unfortunate soldier who departed from the straight and narrow path and slipped into the Mississippi has at last been heard of. She was seen running into the "U" drug store for a new hair net twenty minutes after the fall of the man.

The astronomy classes have found a new field for laboratory work. The heavenly bodies are now being studied from the parquet of the Gayety.

APRIL FOOL PARTY

Party for W. S. G. A. Saturday evening in Shevlin. "Bring a man. Good music. No admission.—(U of M off. Student Bulletin).

This caused considerable noise in the Union. One of the bobbies even decided to get a haircut to see if some co-ed wouldn't take him for a man. An optimist said, "I don't care if there is no admission, there's a good lawn and plenty of shrubs, we'll sit out there."

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

The last studio party held on the fourth floor of Folwell was interfered with by the janitor as he was turning out the lights for the night.

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