

M'KINLEY PUPILS MAKE RAID ON TUSSOCK MOTH

Hold Impressive Ceremonies of Triumph About Bonfire Which Consumed the Pests

R. A. Lindsay of the Geography department, took moving pictures of the Tussock Moth Bonfire held at the McKinley school grounds Thursday afternoon.

The school children gathered to celebrate the burning of the moths consisting of an estimate of from eight to ten bushels, which they had collected.

President George, of the Commercial club, and Mayor Miller gave short speeches at the occasion.

Camp Fire girls ceremony, chanting of original songs, Indian war dances, solemn funeral processions, burning of several unique banner placards showing a large effigy of the Tussock Moth, were interesting features of the fun.

Music was furnished by a school band.

One of the most unique and original stunts was that of two small boys dressed as imps, who carried small imitation casket filled with moths—the idea represented was that they were the devil and were consigning moths to the fire of hell.

Practically all the pupils of all the grade schools were present.

PROFESSOR E. H. BARBOUR AT GEOLOGIST MEETING

Professor E. H. Barbour has gone to Washington, D. C., to attend the national meeting of the United States State Geologists. From there Professor and Mrs. Barbour will probably go to New York and New Haven, then down the coast to Daytona, Florida, where they will be the guests of Hon. C. H. Morrill, ex-regent of this University.

After a few weeks' visit he will make a collection trip through Florida. In company with Dr. E. H. Sellards, state geologist of Florida, he will go to Vero, the place where some fossil remains of the earliest race of America were found. He will be gone from six to eight weeks.

State Legislators to See Engineering Rooms

The engineering college has invited the state legislature to visit the various laboratories Friday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Many interesting demonstrations will be put on at that time. Committees of students will meet the legislature members at the hotels to escort them to the campus.

Following the visit of the campus laboratories the legislature will convene in the auditorium of the state commercial club building, where they will witness an exhibition of moving pictures showing the legislature. These motion pictures were made during the past week in the picture studios of the University. Many attractive and finishing touches were made.

Display of Government Posters On Exhibition

On Saturday morning, the day of the opening of the Third Liberty Loan drive, the public will be allowed to see the full set of official United States posters for the Third Liberty Loan, which were sent direct from Washington to Prof. Blanche Grant, head of the Art department.

Professor Grant is not allowed to display these posters before Saturday, but beginning then, they will be on exhibition for the next week. No admission will be charged.

At the same time the group of foreign war posters (French and English) which were purchased for the University Library by an agent, will be hung. These posters have not been hung all together before, but some of them have been displayed separately in the Library.

Prof. G. R. Chatburn Fills Important Masonic Office

Prof. G. R. Chatburn of the Engineering college, is Potentate or Chief Officer of the Order of Nobles of Mystic Shrine, which is to meet at Lincoln this afternoon. There are 1,500 members in Sostris Temple, of which Professor Chatburn is the head.

FARMERS OBJECT TO PRODUCT PROFITEERING

Dean Curtis of Iowa State College, Urges Government Protection to Farmers

Dean C. F. Curtiss of the Iowa State college, told farmers and agricultural workers at the University farm at a meeting held recently at University farm, that there are two important questions today. The first is, whether the battle line in France will hold; the second is whether the food line in America will hold. If the battle line in France should not hold out and even France should be conquered, the food problem would still exist, since the war in all probability would be transferred to this country.

"The farmer represents practically the only industry that has delivered the goods," said Dean Curtiss. "The food production of 1917 exceeded that of 1916, and reports received indicate that both Nebraska and Iowa will increase their spring wheat acreage 50 per cent over last year. The longer the war continues the more demands on agriculture will be intensified. The next four months will see shipyards turning out needed ships and we must have concentrated foods, such as wheat, beef and pork, to ship.

"The French are not a meat-eating people, but their flocks and herds have been depleted fully one-half. In the midst of the battle right now, the French have had to curtail the amount of bread supplied to their soldiers.

"The labor problem in America is a serious one. It will be increasingly necessary for retired farmers, old men, women and children to give up some of their ease and devote time to war work. The farmers are patriotic and courageous and have responded to all the calls that have been made upon them. Producers of meat and milk have suffered losses this winter. Farmers are not objecting to money given to their country in waning profits, but they do object to profiteering after products have left their hands. Farmers are asking that business be stabilized and that profiteers between producer and consumer be eliminated. I am not in favor of price-fixing as a rule, unless it is necessary, but it may be necessary to fix prices both to producer and consumer.

It a Great Waste
"Enough cornstalks and straw valley to feed all the live stock there," said Dean Curtiss. He advocated the fuller use of waste materials on the farm including the use of a silo to save cornstalks for feed. He also urged that brush patches and creek lands be turned into pasture and that forage crops be planted after small grain crops.

Dean Curtiss spoke at Norfolk Thursday and at Hastings Friday.

Ye Little Old Tin Bucket is Leaking Again They Say

The students of the Psychology department are defying all tradition and superstition. During the last few days they have been observed stalking around the laboratory with their umbrellas carefully raised. O, no, they aren't dangerous or anything like that. They are merely trying to keep from being drowned.

It happened like this. That pipe leaked again. According to Doctor Wolfe it always has leaked, so a long, long time ago he climbed up and put an iron bucket there to keep the rain from the innocent heads below. One of the chief duties of the janitor is the emptying of this bucket. The other day he forget it. And thereby hangs the explanation of the open umbrellas.

The bucket claims equal fame with the old brown jug of the English club. It isn't the old oaken bucket, nor even an iron bound bucket, but it is full of holes from weary years of service—a service more serviceable than any ever rendered by the English club jug, so it is claimed.

DR. G. E. CONDRA HEAD OF HIGHWAY COMMISSION

At a meeting of the State Highway Commission held at the capitol building Thursday, Dr. G. E. Condra was again selected chairman.

The Highway Commission has charge of the routing, marking and of naming the highways in Nebraska. It also tests road materials.

Member of Faculty to Address Student Guild

Prof. J. E. LeRossignol, head of the department of political economy, will address the University Students' guild at the First Presbyterian church, 13th and M streets, Sunday at 12:15 o'clock. His subject will be "Jesus' Teachings on Wealth." The meeting will be for both the men's women's divisions of the guild, and everyone is cordially invited, whether members of the classes or not.

ALUMNI NEWS

A meeting of the Alumni of the class '08 was held Thursday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Newell Barnes, at 1848 Prospect. Plans were made for the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the class.

HALF AND HALF

Them's True Woids, Buel
I am a cynic.
My silk hose are forever getting runs.
My favorite tie and favorite girl always fight.
All women aren't beautiful—some have warts.
All men aren't handsome—some attempt mustaches.
Love is synonymous with scandal—
As rare as fresh eggs and as common as war bread.
I am desperate, disillusioned, skeptical.
Why in the dickens does it have to blizzard in March?
—Buel S., Minnesota Daily.

Senior: "Well Kid, I am going to beat your time."
Junior: "Go ahead, old boy, take her if she will go with you, for I can get another girl and I don't suppose you can."—The X-Ray.

As You Were, Men
"But, Madge," queried a cluster of wide-eyed girls, "weren't you dreadfully frightened when that soldier tried to put his arms around you? What in the world did you do?"
"O, that was easy. I just yelled, 'Attention,' and he was perfectly helpless."—Gargoyle.

"Waiter, bring me—hic—some prunes."
"Stewed, sir?"
"None o' your dambizness."—Widow.

"Liza what fo' yo' buy dat box of shoe blackin'?"
"Go on nigga, date ain't shoe blackin', dat's ma massage cream."—Kansas.

When he was small, with curly tresses Archie was what he was called. But times have changed—and time works wonders; Now they call him Archibald.
—Minnesota Daily.

Timid One: "Gracious, what was that awful noise?"
Brave Homme: "That, my dear, was the rubber plant stretching itself."

Clewell, working in a warehouse, backed into an elevator shaft and fell

KLINE'S QUIT BUSINESS SALE!

should appeal to every man in college in need of CLOTHING OF ANY SORT

Due to fact that this store is quitting business in this city, we are selling every article of our \$50,000.00 stock at cost and less.

Here is the way we are selling clothes:

All \$15.00 and \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	9.50
All 25.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	14.50
All of our finest \$40.00, \$35.00 and \$30.00 Suits and Overcoats, now	19.50

POPULAR PRICED MENS WEAR
KLINE'S
LINCOLN

charge wherever possible. This is asked because reports have been received from some towns that the rental of lots has been doubled in many cases over past years, simply because the government has asked for more gardens. The extension service regards this as evidence of lack of patriotism, especially in the case of citizens who could easily permit those less fortunate to use their vacant lots free of charge. The extension service does not object to lots being rented for gardening purposes, but it does object to profiteering on vacant property.

FINAL CHANCE TO ENTER RADIO TELEGRAPH SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

Tuesday afternoon by Prof. R. B. Haselquist, head of the department. With more than a hundred men, now enrolled, the number of men sent out is increasing rapidly. In little more than a week thirteen men have left the school to go into the regular army or the national army, practically all of them being fifteen word operators or better. These men who have left during the last nine days to enter the active service of the Signal Corps, are: Albert Schwartz, H. G. Worthington, Carl Wichman, J. R. Danielson, W. M. Wenzenger, P. C. Woodward, R. W. Scholes, E. L. Mokendry, J. R. Miller, E. G. Stonesifer, Louis Mende, Alfred Chard, Ernest Shiffit, Jacob Brungard.

1500 STARS NOW IN NEBRASKA SERVICE FLAG

The next number of the University

EVERY STUDENT FEED A SOLDIER

April 1, 1918.

The R. C. Barnum Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen: I got six orders in six consecutive canvasses Saturday in territory where P. H. L. had been sold two years before. P. H. L. sells best where it is known.
J. F. THADEN.

Mr. Thaden Made \$24.00 Profits in 15 Hours.

BE A COUNTY CONSERVATION WORKER

down five stories with a load of boxes. Horror-stricken, the other employes rushed down the stairs, only to find him picking himself unharmed out of the rubbish.

"Ess de boss mad?" he whispered, cautiously. "Tell 'im I had to come down for nails, anyway."—Breeze.

Too Dangerous
"You're a healthy looking young fellow. Why don't you enlist?"
"What, with this war going on?"—Densonian.

Avenging Jonah
"T'would be a delicious revenge, if we should begin to eat whale meat as the food sharks advocate? Remember Jonah?"—Cornell Sun.

No Garden Profiteering
The extension service of the State University is asking the people of the state to be patriotic and permit their vacant lots to be gardened free of

Journal will contain about 400 additions to the 1,100 names published in the January number, making approximately 1,500 stars on the University service flag now. That every man may be properly honored, relatives and

friends are requested to help by sending to the Alumni office the names of all former students now enlisted, with rank, company, and regiment, stating whether they are graduates or not.

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