



on other campuses



IOWA STATE

Ames to fete Danish royal party in April

With true deference to royalty, Iowa State will play host April 21 to Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark and Iceland. The royal party of 8 will be feted at a luncheon in Great Hall during their two hour stay in Ames. President and Mrs. Charles E. Friley will be personal hosts to the party for the duration of their visit.

Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid have included the stop at Ames on their schedule because of the reputation Iowa State has in its field even in foreign countries, and because numerous professors in the Royal College of Copenhagen have taken work here and have appeared as lecturers on the campus, according to Dr. M. Mortensen, professor of dairy industry and head of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Iowa State draws many.

Also an inducement to the royal pair was the fact that more Danish born young men have attended Iowa State than have been enrolled in any other college in the United States, stated Dr. Mortensen.

The party will travel by auto caravan from Des Moines to Ames Friday morning, here to be greeted by military recognition. Dr. and Mrs. Friley will welcome the royal guests at the Memorial Union and will conduct them into Great Hall for the luncheon.

The luncheon will be invitation-al, with a special section being reserved for Scandinavian teachers and their wives. Each organized residence group on the campus will be privileged to send one representative to the luncheon, also, so that the student body may be a participant in the festivities.

In answer to a special request, 50 members of the Iowa Academy of Science, which is holding its luncheon during the same period, will be permitted to attend the royal banquet. Doors into Great Hall will be closed at 11:20 so that all present are in place before the entrance of the crown prince and princess.

—Daily Student.

KENTUCKY.

KU pushes work on new building

With one wing of the new science building completed and occupied, work on the tower and right wing sections is now being pushed to have them ready for occupation at the beginning of the fall semester.

This will be the fulfillment of the forms, calculations and plans of the bacteriology, anatomy and physiology, art and zoology departments one of the finest science buildings in the south.

The section already completed contains a pure culture room where no bacteria may enter, huge refrigerators and incubators, laboratories equipped with hot and cold running water, high and low steam for sterilizing, compressed air, suction pumps, and electricity.

The first floor houses staff offices and private laboratories, a balance room where chemicals, food and culture ingredients are weighed, and dry steam sterilization. Two research rooms for graduates doing individual work are located at the south end of the floor, with professors' offices beside them. Huge plate glass windows separate the offices from research labs so that students may be supervised at their work.

A stock room for chemicals, the pure culture room, a photography room, incubators at various temperatures, a glassware sterilization room, with a dumb waiter for the whole department, a kitchen for the preparation of culture media, a chemical reagent room where bacterial stains and chemical reagents are concocted, an autopsy and animal inoculation room for the examination of research animals, a tank for distilled water, and refrigerators.

Two large labs for undergraduates located on the second floor, are each equipped with a series of

CARNEGIE TECH

Athletic scholarships again big question

The fly in the ointment for many a college administration has been its inability to adopt a satisfactory plan for handling athletic scholarships. Two weeks ago our own administration was made further aware of the importance of an airtight solution to this problem, when sophomore members of the football squad lodged complaints with Cash Kern concerning their work assignments. However, the importance of this lies not so much in the complaints as in the manner in which they were handled. The reason for the lack of commotion and excitement over this incident certainly deserve consideration.

In the three years since President Doherty has headed the administration, most of us have been conscious of a change in the athletic set-up, but only a few understand these changes effected by what the newspapers call the "Doherty Plan." A month ago at

a luncheon of the local sport writers and again to a Tartan reporter last week, President Doherty gave an outline of this plan.

First the president made it clear that the administration, with only one temporary exception mentioned later, will not provide any money for athletic scholarships. The question of financing athletic scholarships has been placed squarely in the hands of the alumni and the school will have as good a team as the alumni can provide scholarships for, and find good students to whom they may be awarded. Before anyone can receive a scholarship, the funds for it must be deposited with the controller of the institute.

When President Doherty ar-

TEXAS

Union board may help build hall

The university regents may allow the Texas Union board of directors to appropriate approximately \$10,000 of its endowment fund to help build a band hall for the Longhorn band, the Texan learned yesterday from unofficial but authoritative sources.

If the regents approve the request of the Union board, part of the band hall will be an underground addition to the Union. The main practice hall will be an extension to the regular building, but the offices, storage space, and library will be located underground, between the Union and the main building.—Daily Texan.

TEXAS

Pledges first edit paper, then demoted to peddle issue on campus streets

The usual story was reversed Saturday — Theta Sigma Phi pledges were demoted from editors to newsboys. Friday night the pledges edited the Texan as part of their informal initiation. Saturday morning the girls, dressed as newsboys, sold their papers on the campus and in class.

Olivette Osterwalder proved herself to be the most successful "newsboy" by selling the most papers, 20. Virginia Moore was second with 19. In describing their experiences the pledges told of excuses students gave for not buying papers—and of the people who bought a paper, then gave it back. "We sold one paper five times," one of the pledges said.—Daily Texan.

OREGON

Annual adds new section, 'Krono'

When a Beaver staff member says, "Krono," it may sound like Greek to an outsider, but to them it means the new chronological section that will cover one-third of this year's Beaver. This section, a decided departure from previous Beaver editorial policy, takes the Oregon State year from April 25, 1938, to April 25, 1939, and relates all the happenings during that period in a logical sequence that will enable Beaver buyers to follow the events of the year as they occurred.

One hundred and twenty-eight pages of the total 424 pages of the Volume XXXIII Beaver will be devoted exclusively to this featured section. "Krono" was conceived with the idea of bringing to the students copy and pictures of a type which is to be more informal and designed to be more interesting reading. Of this section, 70 percent will be pictures and 30 percent descriptive copy.

To make this section possible, it was necessary for the Beaver to enlarge its staff of student photographers and to purchase its own Speed Graphic camera. Each event on the campus from lyceum programs to class meetings and rallies was covered by a Beaver photographer whose job it was to bring back the best representative picture of that occasion. Candid pictures in this section were carefully edited to maintain sufficient size so that student faces will be easily recognized.

OKLAHOMA A. & M.

Dainty feet, trim ankles sink out of sight in mud

If Oklahoma A. & M. college gets the reputation for having run down at heel coeds, blame it on the fact that cement sidewalks are as rare as O. U. hospitality.

It used to be the rule that tiny dainty feet and trim ankles were a subject of ardent masculine admiration, but since the rainy season has set in at Stillwater, such things just don't exist any more.

To prove that the coeds really want to look nice, but they can't until the gravel and dirt walks are replaced, the O'Collegian announces that feminine opinion is unanimously in favor of laying down an extra dollar on the semi-annual tuition to pay for some civilized paving.

Casualties were numerous this week when the descending deluge transformed unpaved walks into mutinous mud holes. The bank between Whitehurst and the Life Sciences building is reported as upsetting more equilibriums than any other danger spots. Ruth Barrett admitted smooth sailing down that sea of mud wasn't what it was poured to be.

Henry Lee Swoezy, who works in the Life Sciences building, declared that the dirt steps, which are the only excuses the building has so far, aren't working so well as they did in dry weather. Wal-

ter Stoneman, Aggie big shot, gripes that there isn't a sign of a sidewalk to the Dairy building, and his cowboy boots have turned the color of the soil.

Bill favors change.

"You can't even use the front entrances at the engineering building," Bill Dykes declared. "There's plenty of doors, but they open on to plowed mud. I'm in favor of sidewalks along the highway between Life Sciences and engineering, too."

To return to the condition of Aggie walks in wet weather, Truman Mikles and Scoop Farris have special reasons for disliking the mud. Truman has the habit of taking a bath with his shoes on, and in rainy weather it makes the water muddy. And then when Scoop sleeps in the bath tub, it scrapes mud all over the sides.

But the worst case of all is poor Two Gun. He is a night watchman at the new boys' dormitory, and there isn't even a sidewalk out to the place!

—Daily O'Collegian.

rived at Carnegie, the Athletic association handled the school's teams, and on funds received from the students' activity fees and the gate receipts from the games, it financed scholarships for desirable players. However, since then, the Athletic association has been dissolved and the situation is much changed.

Altho the school is still standing behind the arrangements the Athletic association made with the present junior and senior squad members, it is no longer supporting the sophomore and freshmen classes. Scholarships in these two classes are being paid for entirely by the alumni, who within two years will bear the entire burden of athletic scholarships.

So far the amount of alumni contributions, raised thru the Steffen memorial scholarship committee, has not been sufficient having provided only 22 partial scholarships for athletes during the past year. Whether this will continue in the future is a matter for speculation. However, more than funds are necessary before the school will accept 't' students.

Other requirements are (1) the candidates be approved by a faculty committee (2) the individual amounts of the scholarships awarded be within the range of amounts of other scholarships at Carnegie, (3) the awards be for one year at a time and given only upon formal application, (4) the total value received from all sources, including self help earnings received in any one year by any member of the squad be not greater than the reasonable total expenses of that year, in his particular case, (5) the students receiving aid must be able to pass their work creditably.

—Carnegie Tartar.

KANSAS

Frazier's exhibit attracts interest

Six pieces of sculpture by Bernard "Poco" Frazier, painter-sculptor at the university, are attracting much interest and attention at the annual exhibition of the Nebraska Art association which opened in Lincoln, Neb., on March 5. Frazier is the only Kansan among the sculptors whose work is being shown in Lincoln this year.

The pieces of Frazier's work on exhibition are entitled: "The Hawk," "Rebecca," "Supplication," "White Stallions," "Mare Colt," and "Peace." Of these "Mare Colt" is Mr. Frazier's favorite, and of this work he says, "I believe that colts begin as true descendants of their wild ancestors and not as wobbly dependents on man. As I modelled the "Mare Colt" her mustang blood showed, for she kicked me three times before I learned to keep my distance."

Frazier was given a special invitation by the Art association to exhibit his works in their annual show which represents the work of the best contemporary American painters and sculptors. Frazier is the only Kansan among the sculptors whose work is shown in Lincoln this year.

Dressed in his working costume which included the proverbial blue smock, but looking like anything but the proverbial "esthet," he captivated his audience by modelling a spirited looking horse, giving, at the same time, an informative talk on sculpture. While his hands skillfully modelled the familiar clay, he told his hearers in a simple, interesting way, how the different form of sculpture are, interspersing his remarks with flashes of humor which delighted his listeners.

Other artists who are represented at the Nebraska exhibit are: George Grosz, Morris Kantor, Maurice Utrillo, Walt Kuhn, Alexander Brook, John Stewart Curry and many others equally well known.—Daily Kansan.

CALIFORNIA

'40 Olympics could disturb world feeling

Brutus Hamilton, varsity track coach and trainer of eight past Olympic participants, yesterday warned that the 1940 Olympic games could "very readily result in serious international incidents."

Hamilton made his statement after viewing the present international chaos in Europe, and the important part that athletics play in international good will.

"There's no danger of trouble originating from the athletes themselves," Hamilton said. "The main difficulty would come from situations created by the spectators or the press."

Games endangered.

He also said that if the 1940 games were called off for any reason, or if complications arose from next year's competition, future Olympic games could not be held.

"For this reason, and because Finland is far enough away from the center of present European complications, I don't consider it feasible to call off the games entirely," he said.

"Athletes must be instructed prior to the games," Hamilton continued, "to use the utmost discretion while away from the United States."

Defeat purpose.

Any incidents which did result would defeat the purpose of the games—that of international good will, according to the Bear coach.

He also intimated that the fascist nations place more emphasis on winning than on entering for the sport, which also tends to destroy the spirit of the games. German and Italian athletes are trained in the army for participation in the Olympic sports.

Dink Templeton, Stanford university track coach, disagreed with Hamilton and maintained that any incidents, such as the refusal of the United States in 1908 to dip their flag to the king of England, would be overlooked by the nations and there would be no trouble.

Templeton agreed with Hamilton, however, in the statement that if any trouble arose, it would result in the discontinuance of future Olympic games.

—Daily Californian.

PRINCETON

Council fines prom crashers, sets 2 a. m. limit

The following three statements were issued last night by the Undergraduate Council:

"The Undergraduate Council, following a practice innovated two years ago, take this opportunity to inform the undergraduate body that those attempting to crash the Junior Promenade will be fined three times the price of admission, the fine in this case being \$15, and that further action will be taken if necessary.

"The council also wishes to call attention to the fact that the penalty for giving false names and addresses to the proctors will be indefinite suspension.

"The council also wishes to remind undergraduates that all feminine guests must be returned to their respective clubs, boarding houses or inns by 2 a. m. Sunday morning. Disciplinary action will be taken against reported violators.

"The Undergraduate Council"
—Daily Princetonian.

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