CAMPUS BANDITS ROAM AT WILL

Bold, Bad Men Overstep Limits In Matter of Thieving—Becomes Serious Matter.

MANAGE TO CONCEAL IDENITY

At this gladsome time of the year when we are all anticipating with pleasure the near approach of the holidays, we find a peculiar situation at Nebraska. Several unsuspecting overcoats, mackinaws, fountain pens, books and other articles which are not immovable features of the landscape have been kidnapped by relentless bandits and carried off to secluded retreats. Whether these robbers bold expect to receive a munificent ransom from the former proud possessors of the articles it is difficult to determine.

Perhaps the fearless kidnappers have done this for the sake of the exhilaration derived from the perilous undertaking. It may be tnat they imagine themselves to be amateur Raffles. Dick Turpins or esse Jimmies. If so, forsooth. Some amateur Hawkshaw, Vidocq, or Detective Burns must get busy and discover the identity of these campus marauders. Too long have they been suffered to work unmolested.

Of course there are numerous temptations each day in the way of the college youth who has not recently received a check from dad and has not the necessary amount of wherewithal to procure articles for himself. A stray overcoat,, or fountain pen comes in quite opportunely to the needy unfortunate. However, there have been cases where the recreant appropriator of articles has been directed to instantly betake himself from the University and its environs and to seek more profitable fields for his hazardour pastime.

Hence, although everyone feels sorry for the campus pirates, it seems that the time has come for the discontinuance of their dangerous exploits. Else, a Students' League will have to deal with the miscreants in a way worse than ever having was—C. N. B.

BAND BANQUETS ROYALLY

University Musicians Take Nourishment at Lincoln Last Night—Many Give Toasts.

The Fifth Annual Banquet of the University Regimental Band was held last evening at the Lincoln Hotel. With Commandant Bowman as toastmaster, the toasts were as follows: "Reveille," Major Connel; "Band Fall In," Colonel Lord; "An Easy Movement," Corp. C. G. Beck; "Dress Uu," Drum Major Hanna; "Orchestrations," Private Earl Jackson; "B. C. in Ragtime," Earl Sage, ex-band; "Syncopation," Lieut. Art. Wherry; "Band Once," Private Howard Peden; "Cadenzas," Corp. Clifford B. Scott; "Taps," Capt. Geo. B. Wilson.

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Professor Chase is putting in all of his time this month preparing a paper to be read before the American Society of Agriculture Engineers at Chicago. The subject of this paperr is, "The Motor Contest."

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Mr. O. W. Spogren will present a paper at the 1912 meeting of American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Chicago, on accuracy of "Drop-in Corn Planters." Last year this subject was touched upon by other men and Mr. Spongren's discussion was of such a character that he was asked to present the work which he had been doing at Nebraska at a future meeting.

Christmas stationery, fancy cards and letters, menus, dance programs. George Bros., 1313 N.

The National Implement and Vehicle Association has asked the American Society of Agriculture Engineers, A. S. A. E., to take charge of a contest for them. There is some question as to whether A. S. A. E. should do this, as it has been encouraging the contest in Canada for the past four or five years, and if they should encourage a contest in the States, tere will be an opportunity forr severe criticism from the manufacturers of both Canada and England, as well as some in the States. Prof. Chase has bee nasked to offer a type of contest which will be practical and insure harmony.

Papers suitable for calendars and other novelties. The University Book Store.

The following equipment has been donated to the Agricultural Department by various concerns over the United States to be used in connection with a course in automobiles: Five sectional cut models of carbureters, three cut models of mechanical oilers used on cars, three engines complete with piston valves, crank shaft, bearings and one transmission case and gears. There has also been several models received to be used in the farm motor work, consisting of three sectional models of steam injectors, one of an egine lubricator and one of a safety valve. Several of the above articles cost the donators $50 each.

RAIL SPEAKS ON CO-OPERATION.

At a banquet of the American Federation of Agricultural Students, held at Chicago, December 5, Prof Ellis Rall talked on "Value of the Co-operation of Agricultural Students and American Farmers." This banquet was given at the time of the Stock Show and was a large affair, there being about 100 agricultural students from over the United States present.

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