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**SLUFFINESS.**

Sluffiness is a state of dormant torpidity something akin to the "sleeping sickness" produced by venomous bite of the tse tse fly, only it is not confined exclusively to tropical climates. The rise of the thermometer to 90 degrees causes the instant infection of the entire student body of the University with this languorous malady.

The disease is luckily of short duration and may be readily cured by refraining from study, and by strolling for some hours with some member of the opposite sex. A trip to the Orpheum or a soda fountain is also extremely beneficial and if used with good judgment will extract the hooks from the most persistent hook worm in existence. The difficulty arises, however, from the fact that the remedies cure the sluffiness but not the "sluffing"—there is a distinction.—"Buster."

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Co-Eds to Trip the Light Fantastic  
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- Fire Fly (original), Annie Wynne.
- Moonbeams (original), Helen Randall.
- Furlana, Ruth Sheldon.
- Greek Reveries (original), Gertrude Van Driel.
- Woodland Play (original), Ethel Johnson.
- Czardish, group.
- Bluetta Polka, Ruth Fitch.
- Gipsy Camp, Amy Garner.
- Russian Wedding, group.
- Poppies, Hazel Allen.
- Spirit of Spring, Magdaline Whitely.
- Hyacinth, group.
- Cornhusker, group.

Not only will the grace and ballet skill of the university girls be displayed by the exhibition of dances, but their originality in achieving costumes and ingenuity in designing them, will be shown. The most elaborate of costumes will be worn, and are for the most part designed and made by the girls themselves.

Miss Lucile Ellis and Miss Blanche Stewart will preside at the piano. The girls taking part in the exhibition are pupils of the physical education class under the supervision of Miss Day.

**Notice.**

Absolutely no papers will be given out from the office tomorrow when the girls' edition comes out. Every paper must be checked out from Station A.

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**FROM AMONG THE DAILY THEMES.**

**The Instructor and the Girl.**

The girl was attending summer school because she had not accomplished the stipulated amount of work during her three winters in college, and was fearful of not having the required number of hours for graduation. She had arranged four hours' work and wished to take one more—for the hour's credit, not the work. Economics was the only subject available, and this conflicted with her schedule.

She went to see the instructor in economics. He was a pale studious, young man, consecrated to his work, and possessed of a generous willingness to help struggling students. The girl explained her difficulty, and the young man offered to lecture to her privately at twelve o'clock, her vacant period.

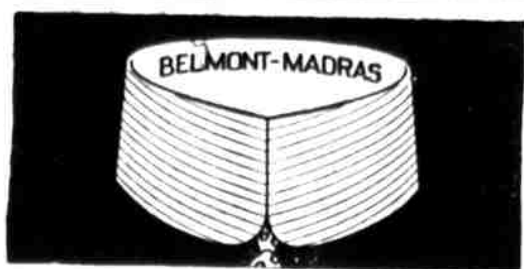
It was mid-July and very hot. The hour from twelve to one o'clock was the most wearisome of the day. The glaring sun streamed into the classroom, and the flies buzzed while the instructor, occasionally mopping his brow, lectured to the solitary girl for one full hour. In his class which met at eight, he required some recitation, but feeling that it would be unfair to allow the burden of this to fall on one person, he did not require it. He continued lecturing and the girl continued listening until the middle of August, when examination time arrived. The girl's entire energy had been spent in accepting the instructor's services. She had absorbed as much of the lectures as she could without effort, during the hottest part of the day. She had neglected her text-book, in fact, had not opened it at all. She decided that she could get along without the credit, apportioned to economics, and "cut" the examination.

**The Ten Virgins.**

There were ten virgins who summoned up their courage and went forth to get an A. B. degree. And five of them were wise and five were foolish. And they that were foolish studied not, but wasted their time and consumed their substance in midnight spreads and rare-bit orgies. But the wise bored with wondrous diligence and recited in class with amazing alacrity.

The time went on. At length a rumor ran among them, "Alas, a quiz is coming and we must be ready to meet it." Then all the virgins arose with

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