

JACK BEST ADVISES TAKING CLEANING OUT YOUR LOCKERS

Will Cut Locks of All Those Not Open Next Week in Quarterly Clean-up.

The tri-monthly notice that all gym clothes must be removed from the locker room in the armory has been posted by Jack Best. This means that Jack will start next week on his quarterly all-round clean-up of the locker rooms and gymnasium. Provided, of course, that he is strong enough to tackle the job. For he it known that Jack is now suffering from a bad cold contracted the first of the week, and has not been able to report at his office since that time. He sent down word yesterday that he thought he would be all right next week, and that the work of preparing for the clean-up would go merrily on.

The task in question requires that the whole armory be gone through and thoroughly disinfected. In order to make it a success, all clothes must be removed from the lockers so that the latter can come in for their share of the cleaning. Last spring seven teen students failed to heed the order of removal, and the janitors therefore found it necessary to cut open each of the seventeen lockers. The notice reads:

"All gym clothes must be washed and taken out of the lockers during the holidays, because the lockers will be disinfected. Turn in all football clothes to Jack."

HAVE YOU READ 14?

Fourteen Greatest Books of Fiction—Small Circulation at Public Libraries—Fiction Reading Out of Style.

"The man or woman who lives to be fifty years old and has not read two or three dozen of the greatest works of fiction from many lands has missed much," says Prof. J. M. Greenwood, superintendent of the Kansas City schools. He has picked out fourteen books which he believes everyone should read.

Don Quixote, Cervantes; The Man With the Broken Ear, About; The Downfall, Zola; The Titan, Richter; Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush, MacLaren; The New Comes, Thackeray; David Harum, Westcott; The Heart of Midlothian, Scott; Daniel Deronda, George Eliot; David Copperfield, Dickens; Wilhelm Meister, Goethe; Gulliver's Travels, Swift; Les Miserables, Hugo; The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne.

Consider the "fourteen greatest books of fiction," as selected by Professor Greenwood. These books circulate very little at the public libraries. If such is true the fact is to be deplored.

Freshmen at the Washington university, St. Louis, have very strenuous rules to obey. They are forbidden to wear mustaches and derbys, and even the pleasure of taking a lady friend to games.—Ex.

The Northwestern swimming team will take a trip east during semester vacation, if present plans materialize. Since the Purple natators defeated Yale last year and won the American title, they are desirous of entering the enemy's territory and repeating the performance.—Ex.

Careless Kampus Kapers

Romance of a Library Table.

Oh, if a library table could only talk and tell those delicious secrets that are concealed in its modern breast.

There is one table at the library that has a fluffy reputation with the be-ribboned hats and smart sport-coats that surround it the, draperies and furs that pile its broad bosom, and the general air of gayety that embraces (shuts) it in an atmosphere all its own. Besides there is a delightful romance going on with two of its habitees. The interested observer sees a black head bent near a black head and the fair one impervious to side-long glances. There is something touching in that spectacle, those two ardent spirits, imbibing culture side by side with no need of speech except the silent communion of the soul.

Then as the big gong sounds, we see them quicken back to life again, and the brown-striped mackinaw paces out in protecting attitude besides the gray coat.

The Gentle Art of Spoofing as Disclosed by the Why Sighs.

In the gentle art of spoofing, We've been told that we excel. So we'll tell our little secrets Just to show we wish you well. First of all, select some object And be sure, she's all the class. Then we (stand) lean around the railings

And wait to see her pass. Now's the time to use expression So we give our famous stare. And the girl is stony-hearted That won't give and take our dare. So we wander round the campus Till we meet her once or twice (All this careless reconnoitering Adds the right amount of spice.) Then we get an introduction Through some kind-intentioned friend And we start right in aworking To gain our long-sought end. It is well to tell her firstly, How you've heard of her before, Make her think that she is deadly, Ask her (what) all the (frat) pins she wore,

Ask her where she learned her spoofing Tell her she is hard to beat (It is well to drop in at Rector's For a little bite to eat) Take her up and down the Broadway. Guide her with your gentle hand, All those little looks and pressures Never fail our fish to land. It is wise to sigh and stammer, Gazing in her eyes of blue, (And we've found it pays to rush her With a Lyric date or two.) Do you get our little system, It has worked and pulled us through So we'd (like to have you try it)— With the best of luck to you.

Kersher.

The Social System. (By One Poor Dame.)

In this world of plan and system, It is best to go by rule. And we sadly need a standard In this all society school. We poor girls have dates aplenty But our debts we have to pay And it always is a question Who to have, and in what way? I have planned a little schedule So the boys will always know

What they'll get, when they come fussing

To a dance or to a show. For a Lyric date, owe nothing Possibly with two or three, You might ask the youth to dinners, Break him in society, Orpheum is good material— Pay him back with one good chance. He will ask you to another— Any way, you take a chance. For a steady, honest fussing And a Christmas present, too, I would take him to the Formal To show my heart was true. This is the all round system And it discounts all the rest. But, remember all the game's you play The Policy's the best.

GIRLS CELEBRATE YULETIDE

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Vary the Order of Their Regular Meeting by a Christmas Dinner.

Members of the executive cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. met for a regular cabinet meeting, a la Christmas, last evening at the home of Mary Chapin, 1614 D. Varying from the usual order of business meetings, the girls celebrated with a Christmas tree, Santa Claus, and a round of toasts after the dinner.

The toasts were adapted from Christmas traditions, and were responded to on such subjects as "The Christmas Carol," "The Gifts," "The Yule Log," "Santa Claus."

WELL PLEASED WITH PANAMA

Former Nebraska Man, Professor of Botany, in Canal Zone High School.

N. F. Peterson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, with an M. A. degree, has recently been appointed professor of botany in a school at Ancon, Panama. Mr. Peterson was formerly professor of botany in the University of Louisiana and his place at Louisiana has been taken by another grad. of Nebraska by the name of Robt. F. Rands, who finished his work here last year.

In a letter to Dr. Bessey, Mr. Peterson says that he has a fairly good sized class in Ancon, and that he is considerably impressed with the country. He likes his work very well and says that he may not be so anxious to come back north if everything remains as nice as it has been in the past.

Report of Cornhusker Banquet, December 5, 1913.

Receipts: Three hundred and thirty-nine tickets at \$1. \$339; total receipts, \$339. Expenditures: Lincoln hotel, \$270.25; State Printing Co., menus, songs, etc., \$31; State Journal Co., engraving, \$6.75; C. E. Frey, flowers, \$4; Miss Branson, artistic drawing, \$2.75; K. P. Frederlek, four drawings for posters, \$2; R. Haskell, cash paid out, 25c; total, \$317; to student activity general fund, \$22; total, \$339. Signed,

Roswell Haskell, chairman.

Audited December 17, 1913.

L. B. Tuckerman, Jr., Auditor of Student Organizations.

Madge Merideth of York is visiting at the Delta Gamma house.

THEATRES

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