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HAROLD CHASES SNIPE

HAROLD M. DIERS ON GEOLOGY TRIP ATTEMPTS TO CAPTURE MYTHICAL BIRDS.

WHISTLES FOR BIRDS, BUT VAINLY

Tells Interviewer Failure of Attempt to Originate New Sport Was Due To High Ground.

A new and very refreshing form of sport has been introduced into the already extended curriculum of games. It promises to rival any of the traditional forms already in vogue in our institutions of learning, and we predict that it will become especially popular as a diversion among bodies of students making trips as representatives of the profound educational atmosphere that permeates our school. The new game which has frequently been the rage among the younger class of people throughout the state and has frequently indulged in by numerous real live gamesters, consists in chasing fowl of a more mythical variety than are found in the immediate vicinity.

Harold M. Diers, an active member of the junior class and prominent in cross-country, interclass debating and dramatic circles, recently indulged in a pleasant trip with the geology class that was sent from the University for the purpose of doing some typographical mapping. Whether he did any of the aforesaid typographical mapping cannot be said with certainty, but we venture to remark that Harold M. came into contact with a few facts that will be of mighty value in his educational career and to the real importance of which he has not arrived.

The time for those on the trip dragging heavy, it was decided that the snipe which it was alleged were numerous in the vicinity should be made to tickle the palates of the visitors and it being found necessary to catch the fowl before rendering them into edible form, Harold was given the opportunity to display his sportsmanslike capabilities by holding the bag into which his friends, who had consented to play the menial part ordinarily taken by the "pointer" and "setter" canines, were to drive the birds. Harold accordingly took his position bag in hand, to rope in the unsuspecting foul in the most masterly and dramatic manner possible. His assistant immediately got on the job—somewhere—and Harold waited for some two hours while the shades of night, in spite of all his efforts to prevent them doing so until he should make his haul, were falling fast.

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Freshman-Sophomore Basketball Game in Armory Tonight 7:30 P. M.

A Tornado is Predicted for Lincoln This Week

SPRING WEATHER RAISES HOPES OF MANY FANS

First Real Practice Held On Nebraska Diamond Yesterday.

Baseball practice started in real earnest yesterday. For the first time the weather man permitted the spheroid tossers to appear on the green and gambol around. Twenty-nine men reported on the athletic field to Coach Beltzer for the initial work-out. More men are expected to report today, and by the end of the week at least forty men will be in uniform. It is too early to prophecy much regarding the quality of the team which will represent Nebraska, but there are plenty of men in school who have the ability to make good, and the coach appears confident.

The athletic field presented a very lively scene yesterday. With baseball, track and football men about one hundred and fifty budding athletes were out at one time during the day. A schedule has been arranged whereby the different teams will not conflict with each other in their practice.

The annual concert will be given in the Temple Theatre, April 11, by the University Regimental Band with Mrs. Lillian Dobbs-Helms as soloist.

The observatory will be open to the public from 2 to 4 P. M. if the skies are clear, for a view of the planet Venus each afternoon this week March 31st to April 5th. The evening star, as it is called, is almost between the earth and the sun.

The Matador Club held their annual election yesterday morning in the Museum. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Excellent chief tortillera, Senor John Grimes; mighty fripole, Senor Orville Pierce; banderillos, Senor Eaton, Moore and White.

AGS MAKE TRIP TO PAWNEE CITY

One Hundred Men From State Farm Go On Special Train to Judge Horses—Are Guests of Commercial Club.

A delegation of a hundred men of the school and the college of Agriculture went to Pawnee City last Saturday to judge draft horses. Accompanying the men were the coaches, Professor R. K. Bliss and Howard Gramlich, from the State Farm. They left on a special train over the Burlington Saturday morning at 6:40, returning to Lincoln in the afternoon at 6:30.

In the morning five classes of draft horses were placed and their respective good points were made the objects of discussion. The men were then guests at dinner given by the Commercial Club of Pawnee City.

Afternoon saw the entire aggregation at Howard's big horse sale, which was one of the largest sales of this nature that has been held in this section of the country. Three hundred head of horses were sold to the highest bidder at this time.

GYM EXHIBITION EXCELLENT

Folk Dances Attract Attention.—Ganz Takes a Fall.

The annual gymnastic exhibition Saturday night was far above the average of former similar exhibitions, and a goodly audience seemed to be much pleased by the work of the different classes. The folk dances of the girls class attracted to most attention of the evening probably, while in the men's department the wrestling match aroused the most interest. Ganz and Phares wrestled for the lightweight championship of the university. They were evenly matched but Ganz secured a fall just before time was called.

LAWS SMOKE TONIGHT

MEN OF LAW SHOP HOLD BIG MIXER IN HONOR OF PROFESSOR CONANT.

MAKE GREAT PREPARATIONS

Have Provided Eats, Smokes and Beverages To Give Nebraska's Popular Professor a Good Send-Off.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Walsh Hall the College of Law unites in giving to Professor Conant a farewell smoker. The professor leaves in a few weeks for the Philippine Islands, and the laws are determined to intensify in informal pleasure a few of his last moments in their midst. Most of them have already expressed their determination to contribute to the festivities the value of their presence, and to do all they can to make less traditionalized students see the opportunity here presented for all the laws to unite in doing honor to one of the most popular instructors the University has ever had.

Professor Conant has come personally in touch with students of all classes, freshmen as well as seniors. He has given active support and encouragement not only to the individual professional attainments of the students, but he has also taken a very active part in furthering all the collective activities of law students outside the professional curriculum. To fully reciprocate the benefits he has conferred upon the college, some form of public recognition and celebration of his parting is unanimously approved.

Those who attend the smoker will enjoy themselves. There will be smokes for those who smoke. Drinks for those who drink, and entertainments for those who neither smoke nor drink. The ceremonies are entirely informal, the require only the customary outlay plus a reasonable amount of mirth and good cheer.

Professor Wilson will speak of Professor Conant's relation to the Law College from the faculty man's point of view, Guy Kiddoo will review the professors' achievements as one of the boys, Jean Cain will head the "stunts." The rest of us will listen attentively for a short "spell," and then consider ourselves at liberty to have all the fun in the best legal society obtainable in the state, in the nation and in the world. Every law student must come, no excuses will be granted, and a smiling countenance with a glad hand-shake, is cordially demanded.

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