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Would Have Junior Day.-Annis S. Chaikin, '08, alumni secretary, has received a letter from the secretary of the University of Iowa association, asking for plans for an annual junior day celebration. The letter reads: The junior classes of all colleges are contemplating the inauguration of a junfor day celebration, the purpose of which is to bring the students of the various colleges closer together. If the students of your University are unture, I would appreciate receiving a description of their activities and any printed programs you may happen to have on file."

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The youth of college age is becoming too much engulfed in the practical affairs of the world, in the observation of some authorities keenly interested in present day education. Others have vouchsafed the opinion that the youth of today is a sordid accustomed to giving programs of this youth, shrinking from the adventurousness of the world and willing to avoid fighting and hard knocks, the struggle of competition, at any price. Either accusation, if proved true, is ominous for the future.

The source from which eminated a part of this discussion upon the propensities of twentieth century youth is the annual report of President Graham, of the University of North Carolina, in which he remarks the rapid disappearance of "college local color." and the passing of "juvenile brig-The phenomenon that usually comes andage," "College life," to quote in about the fourth year of the life of | President Graham, "has become more the eucalyptus tree has just occurred open and less protected and less privin the one in the University green- ileged, and much more like life on the outside. The sort of ethics that The immature plant is worthless for permitted good men in college to do drug purposes until this change comes, what good men outside never did has when for the first time, the famous oil been practically discarded." In other of eucalyptus is of medicinal value. words, the college man is no longer The leaves lose with the metamor- a man set apart, but a man standing phosis, their bluish lustre, and become on his own feet. But in passing bea deep green, very different in ap- youd the days of wanton conduct and pearance from the broad, thick leaf a disregard for the future, critics observe, has not the youth lost some-The oil of eucalyptus has consider- thing of value in boyish enthusiasm able medicinal value, being used a and spontaneity, in independence? Has not an essential characteristic been displaced by the now prevalent spirit of restraint? Some observers bemoan in this tendency an attempt to place old heads upon young shoulders.

> In meeting such skeptical criticism it must be made clear that the college youth of today has lost none of the heritage of his fathers. He has merely changed his mode of expression. He denies himself none of the sentiments of his forebears. The truth is that he has developed a wider field for the expression of ennobling emotions, and his frivolous instincts have not been curbed, but have found a natural vent in channels more considerate of his fellow beings. Youth has realized the obligation of man that his existence is not justifiable in itself, but is justified only in the day for next year. If you are not welfare of others. The tendency of yet located register at once. We cover modern youth toward a more sane all the Central and Western states. and regular life is not a descent to Only 35% commission,-\$1.00 registhe commonplace, but a step toward the realization of a higher ideal that the welfare of the world can be advanced only through the spirit of the fellowship and inter-dependence of mankind.-Cornell Daily Sun.

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