

Stanchfield Speaks to Student Volunteers

O. O. Stanchfield, rural secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in India and a graduate of the University of Michigan, met with a number of student volunteers at the Temple theater Sunday and arranged for talks at the State Farm. Those students who are planning to go to India as missionaries or in Y. M. C. A. work were particularly interested in Mr. Stanchfield's talks. He spoke at the Farm Monday and will address students there again today. He is attempting to interest some of the Farm students in the India work.

The speaker is largely responsible for the rural reconstruction in India which is attracting the attention of the people of the world who are interested in agriculture. His field has included the establishment of a credit system for the native farmers, which has been unusually successful.

The entire work of aiding more than thirty thousand natives to get out of debt fell largely on the shoulders of Mr. Stanchfield. A large bank was established at Madras and from there branches were installed in more than two hundred villages in India.

Today at 9 o'clock a. m. he will speak to the commercial students of the Lincoln High School, at 10 to students of the School of Agriculture at the State Farm, at 11 to a class in Home Economics at the Farm, and at luncheon before another meeting of business men at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

OVERALLS AND GINGHAM FAD OF BOHEMIAN CLUB

Denim overalls, sack-cloth dresses and swallow tails will be the fad at the first bust of the Bohemian club of the University of Utah at the Tennis club Saturday night, according to Lon Irvine, chairman of the "wandering committee on arrangements." Cords and gingham will also be represented, he said.

"The motto of the club is comfort-ability," said chairman Irvine, "and from all available reports the members will adhere strictly to that policy. Some intend to blossom forth in full dress, while others have chosen the less formal overalls. It will not be a matter of freak costumes; the idea is simply to come dressed without additional expense as regard to reason- less formality."

Invitations in the form of telegrams were dispatched last night by Secretary Dewey Van Cott to the members and unique programs with a bit of Bohemian atmosphere transferred to paper will be given out at the dance. Refreshments, it is understood, will also be in keeping with the motif of overalls and swallow-tails. — Utah Chronicle.

CAFETERIA A NOVELTY IN RIO DE JANEIRO

First One in Brazil Planned by New Y. W. C. A.

Standing in impatient line and eating from a tray is a new idea to Brazilians. It will soon become familiar if the Y. W. C. A., organized in Rio De Janeiro this summer carries out its present plans which include the opening of a cafeteria as one of the first projects. Fifteen thousand girls are employed in the center of the city and there are no comfortable eating places where girls can go unescorted by men. A trained cafeteria director and all cafeteria equipment will have to be sent direct from the U. S. The Y. M. C. A. recently started a cafeteria in Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, the first eating place of the sort in South America.

Girls' Hockey Next Sport on Program

Hockey, the next sport on the Women's Athletic Association fall program, is now under way. Practices are being held daily on the Athletic field. The lineup in hockey is the same as that in soccer so the game will not be difficult for beginners to master. Girls who aspire for places on their class teams should begin practicing at once. It is well to wear a sweater or other light wrap when on the field.

Posters have been put up on the W. A. A. bulletin-board urging girls to join in the sport. As one poster expresses it, hockey is "the all around sport for the all around girl." The class of 1921, winner of last year's tournament and the first class to have its numerals engraved on the hockey loving cup, has issued a special poster challenging the girls in the class of 1921, who are here this year, to duplicate the performance. Indications are that the place will be strongly contested.

Sophomores Originate New Fashion; Autographs Adorn Corduroy Trousers

Have you heard the latest, The nifty novel and original style that has appeared on the campus? Coed coiffures and wool stockings give way before the verdict of fashion leaders among university men.

Do you remember the way you saved souvenir napkins when you were youngsters? Then later, many years later, you collected those freindship bracelets; today you have the memory books.

Well, that is the idea some of the college men are following. Autographs are the means used for recalling college memories. Large scrawling signatures and round boyish handwriting,

cross another in original patterns. The background is generally the lighter shade of tan.

Their freshman year did not offer an opportunity to save souvenirs. The little green caps were either hurled dutifully into the campus day blaze or offered at the shrine of a fair co-ed to add local color to the walls of some room.

Now the men of the twenty-three class are satisfied. No more satisfactory background for the autographs of friends is asked by the sophomore men than the ribbon surface of their corduroy trousers.—University of Washington Daily.

Coming Events

All-University Thanksgiving Party.

An all-University Thanksgiving party has been planned for Saturday evening, November 20, in the Armory. The affair will begin promptly at 8:30. An admission fee of thirty cents will be charged at the door. J. Wilbur Wolf, chairman of the party, announces that the affair will be in keeping with the November holiday. Several Thanksgiving stunts and surprise skits have been originated for the first part of the evening. The last half of the evening will be spent in dancing.

Freshman Law Hop.

The Freshman Laws will entertain at a dance in the Rosewilde party house Friday night, November 19. Music will be furnished by Beck's Symphony Orchestra. Ninety tickets only have been validated for the affair. This is the first Law College dance of the season. Only a limited number of tickets remain to be sold.

HUSKERS PREPARE FOR AGGIES

(Continued from Page One) tirely to scrimmage against the Frosh who will use the Aggie plays. A great deal of time was devoted to forward passing by the backfield and end men. Forward passing is what made it possible for the Kansas Jay-hawks to tie the Huskers in Saturday's battle and Coach Schulte is building up a defense to stop the forward flips of the Michigan Aggies and Washington State. That game Saturday will be one of the hardest fought contests seen on Nebraska field this year is the opinion of every one connected with the team. The men did not have as much time to work out last week as the Coach had expected but this week will be the busiest week of the entire season for the squad. The Freshmen expect to give the Varsity some pointers in the way of forward passes when the two teams mix this evening. As a reward for their faithful services this year the first-year men were taken to Kansas and gained considerable knowledge in the art of forward passing. All of the first-year men are anxious for tomorrow's contest so they may try to show up the Varsity.

News Writing Class At Lincoln High Find Many Synonyms

List Grows to Astounding Proportions

Better English week has found a warm reception in Miss Muir's second period news writing class, where members have been chosen to make better English talks and also have turned their attention to obtaining synonyms for over-used words. Finding that writing news articles with worn-out terms which should have been discarded long ago was no easy task they set about making a list of these offenders, intending to finish both the list and their synonyms by the end of the period. However this list grew to astounding proportions so that by the time it was finished there was only time enough left to set to work on a write-up of what they had done.

These are a few of the worst of those found, together with a few synonyms for each.

- Snappy—clever—quick.
- Funny—strange—quier.
- Guy—fellow—man—person.
- Wild—raging.
- Date—engagement—appointment.
- Cute—cunning—pretty.
- Take place—happened—occured.
- Swell—fine—nice.
- Say, kid—Call him by his right name.—Lincoln High School Advo cate.

Handicap Race Wednesday Evening

The handicap race which has been postponed until Wednesday evening, Coach McMaster wants every man who has been out for cross-country running this fall or at any time to run in the race tomorrow night. Every man will be given an equal chance in the handicap race. The men who have not had as much training as those who have been out all season will be given a handicap that will even up their chances to finish with the best runners on the team. Ribbons will be awarded the winners of the first ten places. Nebraska's credible showing at Grinnell Saturday, considering the experience the men on the team have had, has boosted the enthusiasm of the men now in training to a high standard. Negotiations are now under way for a duel meet with Kansas in the near future, but nothing definite has been decided as yet. The race tomorrow night will be run over the Belmont course at 4 o'clock. Coach McMaster has requested that the men be as prompt as possible in turning out so that the race can be started early.

Cribbing Viewed Indifferently By U. S. C. Students

Cribbing at the University of Southern California has reached such proportions that student body leaders regard the crime as a juggernaut destroying the moral fibre of hundreds of students.

Investigation shows that every student attending U. S. C. is cognizant of the fact that cribbing is so generally indulged in that it has become a "part of the system."

U. S. C. is not alone among the colleges that are suffering from the effects of the disease, but other colleges are meeting the issue and combating the evil.

Upper classmen say that the lower classmen are more guilty of cribbing than the upper classes. They say that the freshmen do not realize the seriousness of the act.

Others say that there is as much cribbing in the upper classes as in the lower classes, but it is not as evident because of the fact that upper classmen, with their experience, are better able to get a way with it.

The question, "Is there cribbing being done at U. S. C.," is answered. There is cribbing. Cribbing is now a part of the system and is condoned, or at least winked at by the majority of U. S. C. students.

—Trojan.

STATE COLLEGE TITLE HANGING IN BALANCE

(Continued from Page One) herself in the Peru and Cotner contests. The Wesleyanites handed both Peru and Cotner a worse drubbing than either Doane or Grand Island dealt out to the Pedagogues. The Doane Tigers, however, solved the Coyote play and played the Methodists a tie game on Johnson field a little over a month ago. Since then the Yellow and Brown has undoubtedly showed an improvement—but so have the Congregationalists.

FIND GIRL STUDENT DEAD IN DORMITORY

Forest Grove, Ore.—Miss Edith Barlow, 17 years old, a student at Pacific university, was found dead in bed in the girls' dormitory Sunday. About her head was a towel which officers said had been saturated with an anesthetic. Her home was in Portland. Nothing has been found to shed any light on the case.

Toledo, Ohio.—The state of Pennsylvania leads in the number of higher institutions of learning in the United States with a total of 67. Illinois comes next with 59. New York has 54. Ohio 53, and Missouri 41. —The Teaser.

Automotive To Test Generators at Iowa

Motors and generators installed on all makes of cars will be tested by the Wampler Motor Tester set received by the Starting Lighting and Ignition division of the Auto Motive Instruction department.

This machine, which is one of the most complete and efficient test instruments produced by the auto trades, will produce road tests with such accuracy that the operator can tell exactly how his starting motor or generator will perform when installed in his car.

In the near future several more new scientific machines are to be added to the already extensive equipment of this division.—Iowa State Student.

Toledo, Ohio.—Twenty colleges and universities of the United States have made special inducements to Mexican youths desiring an American education. Higher schools of Mexico are also planning to offer scholarships to Americans wishing to study there. The University of Texas has offered scholarships of \$600 each to six Mexican students.

California Shocked By Fraternity Show

BERKLEY, Calif.—Discussion of the too risque nature of the annual Skull and Keys "Funning," an annual initiatory vaudeville show, reached a climax Saturday when the faculty of the University of California suspended two members of the society, forbade future public demonstrations by the Skull and Keys and demanded a written apology for the campus show which the society staged Friday.

Miss Gracella Rountree, president of the Associated Women Students, members of the faculty, and students laid complaints before President David P. Barrows that the vaudeville given at the California field was filled with obscenities and that women students were made the butt of the jokes.

Toledo, Ohio.—A campaign against bizarre and suggestive steps at the University of Illinois dances has been started by the Women's League and Illinois Union. The plan has been approved by the faculty and University officials and letters of warning have already been sent to all the organizations on the campus.—The Teaser.

F. K. Reed in Charge Checking Committee

F. K. Reed has been appointed chairman of the checking for the all-University Thanksgiving party to be held in the Armory Saturday night, November 20 at 8:30 p. m. The other committee chairman have been announced and they with their committees are getting ready for the party.

The party will be not only a mixer with all sorts of novel features, but will be a party for the members of the Michigan Aggie team that will be here and a homecoming party for the alumni that come to Lincoln to see the Huskers battle Michigan in the afternoon.

WISCONSIN U HAS FIRE

Stock Barns and Valuable Livestock Destroyed by Conflagration.

Wisconsin University had a \$26,000 fire loss when the largest barn possessed by the University was burned a few days ago. Several head of horses and other live stock burned to death. Two hundred tons of hay and a considerable quantity of farm machinery were destroyed by the flames. The origin of the fire remains a complete mystery.

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