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While the plan is still in the tentative stage, and details are yet to be worked out, sufficient encouragement has been given by radio representatives to lead to the belief that radio sets can be operated successfully on these trains.

In this connection, it is hoped that by October next, when the Rock Island plans to celebrate its Seventeenth Anniversary, the radio service will have been sufficiently developed to show in contrast the methods of three score and ten years ago and those of today.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS CONDEMN LIQUOR IN INDIA

Students in India are rejoicing with other national groups in passage of resolutions condemning liquor shops and the use of liquor. This is one phase of the Gandhi movement, which maintains that beverage alcohol is sapping the vitality of body, mind and soul of the Indian nation. One unique fact is the system of pickets under which volunteers stand near liquor shops and in the name of religion and country ask the ingoing customer not to drink. If the customer persists, the picket falls on his knees and begs him not to drink. Some pickets carry bottles of milk and offer the thirsty man free milk to drink. In some places, the drinker is boycotted. The movement is very successful in cutting down drinking and in closing saloons. Several of the independent states of India have adopted prohibition in varying forms.

In Years Gone By.

Seventeen Years Ago Today
Sixteen students of the classes in Agriculture and Field Geology returned from a very pleasant outing of three days at Meadow, Nebraska. The time was spent in studying rocks and soil along the Platte River.

Thirteen Years Ago Today
The Lincoln branch of the Association of College Alumnae entertained a number of the Omaha association.

Seven Years Ago Today
Plans for an Inter-department Basketball League were drawn up by Coach Stiehan. Membership consisted of schools of Agriculture, Law, Engineering, Freshman Academic, and Arts and Science.

Six Years Ago Today
A vocational conference opened with an address by Miss Helen Bennett, manager of the Chicago College Bureau of Occupations. Miss Bennett spoke on "Qualifying in Personality."

Five Years Ago Today
Students interested in the beauties of bird life formed a club for the purpose of this study. "Green Stockings," the junior class play was produced for the convicts at the Nebraska State penitentiary.

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EXHAUST

Speaking of blind dates reminds me, How fortune played her doleful game; Upon a sweet and budding Lassie, Of wide and wondrous fame.

Poor, poor Nell, yes, that's her name, Was sad and quite down hearted; For the phone she grasped with rapture gay, Said, her Henry had departed

He could not call on her that night, Tho his heart yearned to come down; Some business of great consequence, Had called him out of town.

Her sisters flocked in great disney, About this suffering mortal; They vowed to bring ere two small hours, A man unto her portals.

Some glances passed, a smile or two, Between the other girls, For the man in mind of all mankind, Feared constantly the squirrels.

His legs were bowed, his dome was bald, His face had no expression, His feet, his hands, his listless stare, Gave signs of deep depression.

He loudly raps upon the door, No tho' of hesitation; More wondrous things I've done quoth he, 'Tis well within my rating.

Her footsteps sounded on the stairs— A gentle pitter patter. She gazed at him, she could not move, Those eyes were staring at her.

Peering over the banister, Saw they signs of deep affection; Tho others saw a slipshod form, She saw joy, love and protection.

Many years of married life, Has Nell spent with this being, And still as of that night of yore, Her virtues she is seeing.

On a chapter scroll you find this tale, I saw it there of late; So know ye now "T'was not always so."

This calamity "A blind date." —CAPT.

Last night we strayed into what we thought looked like a free-for-all musical comedy. The audience was mostly masculine, and the cops were fighting for assignments to the scene of the show—Rudge's "Promenade de Hosiery" or, to make it clear to those in our midst who cannot understand our brand of the Mother Tongue, the Stocking Show.

The wind of March is a vexing wind As every co-ed knows; For it will display to the passing man The way she rolls her hose.

Why doesn't some enterprising young reformer start a campaign—now before it's too late—to rid the campus of dandelions? We can't just imagine all the Eds and co-eds excavating the ground from under the yellow weeds.

We see an advertisement of medicine for "Dyspeptics who Sidestep". We always wondered what made some folks dance so eccentrically.

Other Worlds Than Our Own.

Iowa State—Building plans for Iowa State's new library building, which is to cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000 with the possibility of enlargement to a million dollar structure, are now in the hands of Des Moines architects.

University of Washington—The installation of \$4,000 worth of machinery and equipment has been completed in the ceramics department of the U. S. Bureau of Mines Experiment Station on the campus. The ceramics department is now fully equipped for the work of manufacturing and testing; ceramics products, such as Portland cement, lime, glassware and pottery. The ceramics station is maintained by the U. S. Bureau of Mines and is the only one west of Ames, Iowa.

Columbia University—Columbia's 1922 crews will row from a boat house to be erected on the Stadium property which was recently given to the University through the contribution of George F. Baker. The new boat house will be constructed as a gift of the Class of '97 Arts and Mines. At a meeting of the 25th reunion Committee of the class a resolution donating \$6,500 for this work was passed and plans have been made for starting construction of the building at once.

University of California—Radical steps are being taken here to prevent the mutilation of the library books. A junior in the College of

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Commerce has been suspended until next August for cutting a page from a book which he was using in gathering material for a report

Syracuse University—Interfraternity debating is one of the important activities undertaken by fraternities at Syracuse. Subjects dealing with current event interest are brought into play in their debates.

Ohio University—George M. Trautman, basketball coach at Ohio, will retire from active coaching next year. He pointed out at a banquet recently given for the team that everything points to a very successful season next year. The Ohio team will only lose its captain. The rest of the players will be veteran varsity stars.

Northwestern University—The initiative of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity, is pleasing in these days of lassitude in student activities. A few weeks ago a member of the fraternity had need for a loan and to his dismay found that the student loan fund was depleted. He proposed that the fraternity do something to help the situation of the student loan fund. The fraternity put on a minstrel show and dance, all the funds from which were placed at the disposal of the student loan fund committee.

University of Minnesota—Can you just feature this?—a class in university so interested in the lecture being delivered by the professor that they were oblivious to smoke or flame. In an experiment a student had failed to place a piece of tin under the burner and the bench was well under its way to destruction by fire before any member of the class noticed it.

University of Michigan—Through the efforts of the American Association of University Women, a lecture course has been arranged which will bring to Ann Arbor such well known poets as Padraic Colum, Carl Sandburg, Louis Untermeyer, Amy Lowell and Vachel Lindsay.

McGill University—The McGill Snowshoe Club and the Ski Club will be under one executive next year.

Massachusetts Tech—There is much agitation at Tech over proper rooming conditions for the students. An investigation will soon be carried on by Technology Christian Association.

University of Kansas—The seventh Merchants' short course of the University of Kansas met in its final session at Weidemann's Tea Room. Paul W. Ivy, Professor of Marketing

at the University of Nebraska, was the speaker. His address was received enthusiastically by the visiting merchants.

Iowa State—The third convention of Kappa Phi, Methodist organization of college women, held its open meeting Wednesday evening with Gamma chapter as hostess. "How to Make Kappa Phi Attractive to All Types of Girls," was the subject of the first discussion which was led by Mrs. H. M. Le Sourd, sponsor of Epsilon chapter at Ohio State University and chairman of the methods hour of the council.

Northwestern University—The international meeting of the American Chemistry conference will be held at Northwestern University, Saturday, March 11. The success attending the joint meeting of the Milwaukee and Chicago sections at Milwaukee has led the Chicago section to seek a return engagement. As the plans matured it was decided to extend the invitation to all sections with the publication of the Chemical Bulletin.

University of Minnesota—Abolishing all regulations for class attendance for seniors and allowing junior cuts to equal one-sixth of total credit hours, was recommended in a resolution adopted by the Upperclassmen's Association. The resolution provided further that members of the senior class should be granted

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