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DISGRACEFUL . . .

Yesterday's honors convocation was truly an impressive affair. To the 645 high ranking students, the tribute to their achievement will live long in their memories. To the interested underclassmen the great stage colored with the loose black gowns and the bright cowls created a scene not soon forgotten.

Even Dr. Villard must have been impressed. For such an audience would impress any speaker—an audience whose rudeness brought shame to the intellectual leaders who invited him to this campus.

It is truly pitiful that people whose personal ego alone could classify them as intelligent, display so uncompromisingly the utter baseness of their breeding and the lack of patience of their posteriors to extend the commonest courtesy—that of allowing a speaker to close his address before rushing pellmell to personal, petty tasks.

It is certainly a disgrace to the cultured people of this state and university, if even the medium of higher mental training cannot inject the smallest of niceties into the behaviors of those so closely associated with it.

MAKE THE SUIT FIT

Visit this week of Mrs. Florence Robnett of Northwestern university shows again the increasing interest in a new angle and field of education, vocational guidance and training. That the conference was sponsored by the A. W. S. Board shows that the women too are cognizant of the importance to be placed in the hard, practical side of life.

No longer is reading knowledge of Greek the prerequisite to every "complete" education. Instead of selecting the course and arbitrarily applying all students to it, today we are learning to view our student and apply the course to him, according

to his temperaments and abilities.

A great progressive stride was taken in education last week when the board of regents was given authority to limit enrollment. This departure from precedent is destined to allow the university to retain and rebuild its prestige and instructional facilities. We still look to the state planning board, however, for many more improvements, most important of which is probably none other than Mrs. Robnett's field of greater vocational training.

Roosevelt selects Witte as conferee

Director plans to attend meet on social problems

Dr. Ernest F. Witte, director of the Graduate School of Social Work has been appointed a member of President Roosevelt's new conference on children in democracy.

To discuss methods the United States may employ to give greater security to childhood and a larger measure of opportunity to youth, the conference will hold its first meeting at the white house April 26. Dr. Witte will attend.

Membership in the conference is confined to a limited number of individuals whose experience prepares them for an active service in this field of social work. Acting as honorary chairman is President Roosevelt with Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, active chairman.

Procter, Gamble company holds interviews April 29

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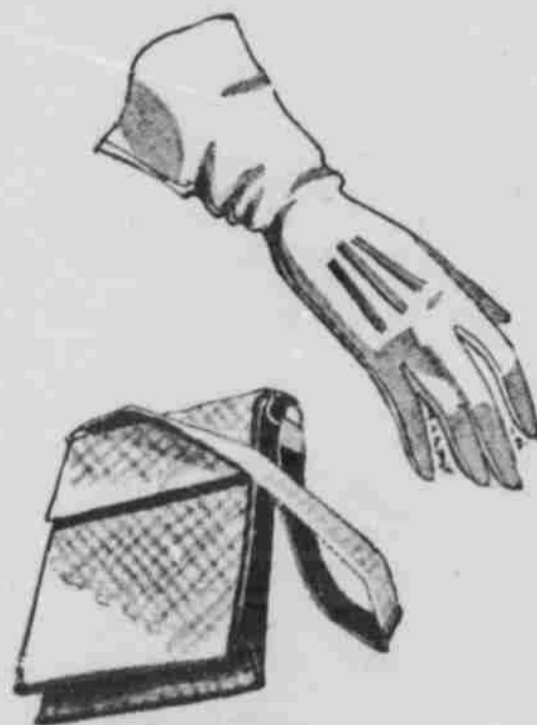
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