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"HOW BOTH THE..."

See the student-journalist. How he plays about the Quad? What important airs he takes as he guides and welcomes guests? These are busy, busy days. Duties heavy weigh him down. Dire calamity awaits if some guest unheeded goes.

Joy's sprouting; grass looks good. But things seem all dependent on his shoulders, in a way. See him as he covers "runs." "Missing something, I just bet," growls his inner speaking man.

So he hurries 'round the Quad, hurries as he gets the news, hurries in to hear a speech, hurries out to write it up, hurries fast to help a guest see the sights around the town. Busy day-times. Busy nights. He'll be a journalist by and by as time rolls on, after training as he does while he acts the part of host.

FORWARD TO WHAT?

The decision of the Kansas City school board to begin military training in the high schools and ward schools in that city, starting next fall, is greeted as a step forward.

A step forward to what? The pacifist answers "Militarism"; the advocate of preparedness, "Preparedness."

In view of the purely personal gain to the pupil who is to be the object of this training, how about "Health" as an answer?

DUMB EMANCIPATION

Half a century has dimmed the memory of the overseer who needed a whip to aid his vision in overseeing. Emancipation has freed the slave, and abolition of the horsewhip—that threat of opprobrium and instrument of extraordinary humiliation as a punishment—has gradually come about with the years—for man only.

The dumb know no abolition. For them there has never been an emancipation. The owner who trains his horse to harness without the whip tears his horse open to sudden misbehavior when it shall eventually meet the inevitable whip.

The idea of the horsewhip is the same which holds that anything worth while is the result of force, of drive, of labor. The horse must be driven; property must be labored for; man must be forced by motives of suasion.

For the horse there is only the whip. The growing sentiment against cruelty to animals promises emancipation even here, however. The horsewhip will go, if for no other reason, because it is an instrument of cruelty and suggests such even in its socket.

Looking Backward

Fifty Years Ago.
"Both houses of Congress have voted to admit Colorado as the thirty-seventh state."

Thirty Years Ago.
"The idea advanced in Washington of having Congress give formal expression of sympathy with Ireland is not meeting with much approval."

Twenty Years Ago.
"A letter has been received from Yale offering to play the University football team at New York City next fall."

Ten Years Ago.
"A student owes it to himself, his family, society and the good name of the University of Missouri to be a gentleman."

Five Years Ago.
"A system of rock roads throughout Boone County would make it one of the most talked of counties in the country as well as helping the residents of the county."

Shakespeare Exhibit in Library.
The Shakespeare exhibit in the University Library Building will be kept open from 9:30 to 12 o'clock and 2:30 to 5 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday of Journalism Week for the benefit of the visitors.

MERMAIDS OF STEPHENS TO REPEAT SHOW TONIGHT

The nymphs and the furies played themselves into such popularity at the Stephens College swimming pool yesterday afternoon and evening that a third performance will be given at 8 o'clock tonight to accommodate the spectators who were turned away last night. Bleacher and reserved seats and standing room were exhausted early, and even a precarious row of perches on top of the lockers. The play will be repeated tonight.

At least one spectator saw the performance free. During the swimming exhibition at the close of the play a little negro boy was found peering out from beneath the shrubbery at one end of the pool.

The room appears as a woodland bower with Diana's pool in the midst. Green lights and a soft spray playing over the pool makes it seem such a place as nymphs and water sprites might inhabit.

After the prologue, recited by a dryad, the nymphs dance on the wooded shore, and Diana gives one of the nymphs a magic stone to protect them during her absence. They hide the stone and play in the water, exhibiting the side dive, jackknife, shallow, leap, running and swan dives, and the side over-hand, back, breast, side, whirl and crawl strokes. The first of the furies, venturing into the pool, is injured by a nymph, and Old Graeae, the Water Witch, swears vengeance. She calls her furies to search for the hidden stone. The furies, playing in the water, exhibit the feet foremost, back-flip, side double, back double, Australian splash, shallow, roll, and kick-off dives. The guardian of the

magic stone reappears, is set upon by the furies, and a battle ensues between the furies and the nymphs. Peace is brought by the reappearance of Diana, who quells the furies. A dance by the dryads concludes the play.

There is a musical accompaniment by a pianist and chorus.

The play was written by Miss Ellis Deter of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, president of the Duck Club. All the players in swimming parts are active or associate members of the Duck Club, composed of the swimmers who have passed their requirements for expert swimming. Miss Jessie Kite, instructor in physical training at Stephens College, and Harold Smith trained the girls for the play.

After the play Paul Barnes and C. B. Elliott gave a fancy swimming exhibition.

The cast of characters for the play was as follows:

- Prologue: Dryops Lella Parkin
 - Dancing Dryads: Mabel Owen
 - Kirka Doris Darrach
 - Deina Clara Mae Bentley
 - Water Nymphs Mary Kirk
 - Latis Julia Hulett
 - Rhodis Isabel Barreira
 - Telesto Wanda Bryan
 - Galena Marian Whitekar
 - Isle Georgia Hays
 - Jole Gertrude Kingsley
 - Aethra Ellis Deter
 - Diana Gertrude Kingsley
 - Furies: Ellis Deter
 - Subjects of the Water Witch: Dora Pritchard
 - Discord Brazil Ginsburg
 - Hateful Claire Ginsburg
 - Gloom-roaming Laura Jo Schwabe
 - Swift-footed Naomi Holmes
 - Snake-eye Minnie Huber
 - Midnight Ellis Deter
 - Old Graeae, Water-Witch Ellis Deter
- CHORUS**
- Chorus Director: Miss Alberta Bragg
 - Pauline Kenower, Maude Butler,
 - Emily Franklin, Maybelle Calvert,
 - Vera Carey, Jessie Hofer.

JOURNALISM WEEK AS AN AD

"The Best Advertising Event Columbia Has," Says Mayor.

"Journalism Week is the best advertising event the University has ever instituted," said Mayor J. M. Batteredon this morning. "Not only for the University," he added, "but for the whole town. I'm afraid Columbia people fail to realize what this occasion really means for their town. These newspaper men coming here from all over the state, and even from other states, will go back to their homes to tell about Journalism Week. They are always pleased with it and gain good from it, and through the columns of their papers they speak of Journalism Week in terms of highest praise.

"Besides the editors come the advertisers, not only from Missouri this year but from many other states. Columbia is ready to give them a cordial welcome for Columbia always welcomes its guests. These visitors are going to carry home inspirations from Journalism Week—they are also bringing inspiration to Columbia."

Carl Greene in Research Work.

Carl Hartley Greene, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Greene, who has been a fellow in physiological chemistry in Yale University this year, will spend the summer as research assistant to Dr. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller Foundation Institute at the Marine Biological Station at Woodhole, Mass.

Fortnightly to Meet Tomorrow.

The Fortnightly Club will hold a business meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Read Hall.

Phone 55 to have the Missourian delivered to you. 25c a month.

IT LOOKED LIKE A FIRE TO HER

Young Woman Awakes at 3:30 a. m., Finds Smoke, Telephones.

The combination of rain, heavy atmosphere, some smoke and unpleasant dreams is complexity enough for any young girl's nervous system, especially when the time is 3:30 o'clock in the morning. Miss Florence Dunbar, a student in the University, living at 517 South Sixth street, is willing to go on record about it.

Records of the fire department show that at 3:45 a. m. Monday a call to 517 South Sixth street brought the firemen out of a sound sleep, into their clothes and out into a pelting rain.

Further investigation shows that shortly before this a fire had been built in the furnace at the Dunbar home. The smoke from this fire, driven down by dampness in the atmosphere outside, blew into the house through the open windows. Before this, Miss Dunbar had been sleeping—not only sleeping but dreaming. At a moment of intense crisis in her dreams—the fire department believes—the smoke awakened her.

Half awake, with the excitement of her dream still vigorous, she believed the house to be aflame. There is but one thing to do in case your house is burning, according to the simplest of fire instructions, which even school children know—and Miss Florence did it.

That is why the neighbors of the Dunbars were startled out of their sleep Monday morning by fire bells; that is why the fire department is just recovering from a grrouch; that is why one young woman, addicted to dreaming, promises never to do so again—near the telephone, in humid atmosphere, on rain nights.

CITY AND COUNTRY CO-OPERATE

Merchants and Farmers Are Working Together, Says S. M. Jordan.

That the commercial clubs of Missouri towns are including the farmers in their organizations, is the opinion of S. M. Jordan, farm institute lecturer of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Jordan says that they are trying to co-operate and work out methods that will be to the full advantage of both in the marketing of farm products. Both the country and the town are alive to any new ideas that will help them with their problems, Mr. Jordan says.

Mr. Jordan goes to all parts of the state on lecture tours. He has found keen interest on the part of the farmers in the meetings conducted by lecturers from the University. Last week he gave four lectures at Hermann.

Q E B H INITIATES TEN MEN

Senior Society Choses Members for Next Year.

The Q E B H senior society last night initiated the ten new men for 1916-17. They are: Lue C. Lozier, Homer Lyle and J. P. Hannigan, School of Law; P. F. Barnes and George Catts, College of Agriculture; George Luke, Albert Delaney, School of Engineering; A. C. Bayless, Fred Williams and J. G. Daggy, School of Journalism.

Alumni members present at the initiation were C. B. Hutchison, T. C. Hackleman, H. H. Kinyon, Robert W. Jones, Thomas Barclay and Clyde Wiggins.

Tom K. Smith Married.

Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, a graduate of the College of Arts and Science of the University in 1904, was married to Miss Jane Howard Wells at the Central Presbyterian Church of St. Louis at 8 o'clock last Thursday night. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells of St. Louis. Mr. Smith is an investment broker.

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Special Demonstration of GOSSARD Corsets

Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 3
Through a special arrangement with the H. W. Gossard Co., of Chicago, we have engaged Mrs. Nana Maclean of their organization to assist our corsetiere in a special demonstration of Gossard Corsets.
Not only can you obtain correct information regarding the new spring styles in corsets, but you can also obtain authentic information regarding suits, dresses, millinery, and lingerie during this demonstration.
There is a decided change in the figure line this season. The smaller waist is returning, but in a new form. It will be well for you to ascertain the latest fashion news regarding corsets. It can be had for the asking during this demonstration.
Wear Gossard CORSETS They Lace In Front
Fredendall's

Slaughter Sale Continued
Having bought the remainder of the Boone Mercantile stock from Noel Brothers I will continue the slaughter sale until every article, including the fixtures, are sold. Come in and look the stock over and pick out what you want, no reasonable offer will be refused. You can save at least 60c on the \$1. Everything must go, stock, fixtures and all.
J. A. STEWART, Owner

(Hear the New York Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday, May 9.)
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