
 * SAY BO! DIDJA. *

Say Bo didja' ever
 * * *
 Sit around and moon
 * * *
 About the Barnyard,
 * * *
 Spend hours of thinking of
 * * *
 Something "killing" to wear?
 * * *
 Didja' finally hit on a hot
 * * *
 Idea and dash over
 * * *
 And rent you a
 * * *
 Real "he golfers" outfit,
 * * *
 Didja' arrive at the
 * * *
 Struggle all pre-ignited with
 * * *
 That "sweet young thing"
 * * *
 On your arm,
 * * *
 —And then to cap it off
 * * *
 Were you mistaken for
 * * *
 GEORGE CURRY by all
 * * *
 The "heart palpitations" present?
 * * *
 Well Major Kirk Scott was.

 FISH AGRONOMY CONTEST HELD

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score of 1570; A. J. Bierschwale, Roosevelt, score of 1550.

Scores were based on judging of corn, grain sorghums, wheat, threshed oats, barley, rye, other crops, and gold weeds. Medals were offered in the contest for the first five winners by A. M. Waldrop & Co., Wilson Bradley, Holmes Confectionery, of Bryan; and Casey's Confectionery and the Campus Barber Shop, J. F. Lavinder, proprietor, College Station. Presentation of medals to the winners will be made at the first Agronomy Club meeting to be held after the opening of the second semester.

The contest was held to stimulate interest in a team to the Intercollegiate Crops Contest held in connection with the International Grain and Hay show at Chicago.

J. S. Mogford, Ralph T. Steward, associate professors, and M. B. Sturgess, instructor of agronomy, conducted the contest.

 EXCHANGES

Our exchanges are increasing in number and we are proud to note the many good High School publications. We find that the old saying of "little but loud" is truly carried out in this particular. The larger college papers are not always the best. "The Tiger," a Mercedes High School publication and "The Stampede," a Dallas High School publication are certainly good quality which no doubt is the result of a cooperative staff. The Cornhusker Countryman" the University of Nebraska paper at Lincoln, Nebraska is our latest addition.

To those of you who receive our publication we ask you to get the spirit of reciprocity. Let us hear from you in the way of material. Good papers function two ways, we are benefitted and we hope you will be.

 WHAT'S THE USE?

I am a senior, registered for the last time—only four short months of the four long years left.

College, what a glamor it had in the high school days. I thought then when I had finished college I should be ever so brilliant and talented. Oh, you know those bubbles, air castles, every human makes.

It is nearly over and I am glad. I feel that four years of college will broaden a man much more than four corresponding years in public life. I have not found the foot of the rainbow. I have only gotten a vision. But oh, the burning restlessness that has come over me at times—to be out experimenting for myself. Why in thunder must a man hew to four years of parroting from books. Sure, that is it, some one conceived the idea that such a sacrifice of time and patience deserved a reward—a diploma.

Maybe four years of college helps the large average—I hope so. I heartily recommend college training to all who can manage to get it. But more, the big thing in "what's the use," it seems to me, is that a freshman comes to college pretty much of a boy; he leaves after four years, pretty much of a man. He learns to think for himself; and after all, true education is found only by individual—curious, purposeful—searching, experimenting, thinking.

 DECISION

Ladies fair, from every clime,
 Lovely girls from Nome to Spain,
 Damozels, with form divine,
 Bath-tub girls (who said champagne?)

Tall and slender, otherwise,
 Blondes and brunettes, auburn hair,
 Girls with dark mysterious eyes,
 Grey eyed girls who never care.
 Yet I've failed on earth to find
 Any girl who knows her mind.

 LIFE

Work a little,
 Play a little,
 Eat a little.

Sleep.
 Talk a little.
 Walk a little,
 Give a little,
 Keep.
 Sing a little,
 Weep a little,
 Smile a little,
 Moan.

Love a little,
 Hate a little,
 Laugh a little,
 Groan.

Read a little,
 Write a little,
 Learn a little,
 Try.

Watch a little,
 Wait a little,
 Comes time to
 Die.

 A BIT OF ADVICE

Do not look for wrong or evil,
 You will find them if you do;
 Seek not fault in other people,
 Lest they fault will find in you;
 Give a smile to those who need it,
 And a hand to those who fall;
 Sure, you'll never need to rue it,
 For a friend you'll be to all!

—Marion M. Mullican.

She may not be a geologist but she certainly knows her oil.

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