

Henry Ford Building Industrial University

DETROIT, Mich.—Henry Ford is building the world's first industrial university at Dearborn on the theory that discoveries, which may revolutionize, in a test tube, the economic importance of a carrot or a cabbage will point the way for industries next great advance.

Students at the Edison Institute of Technology, the "higher college" of the Ford trade school, already are trying to find new uses for raw materials of the earth, Ford has revealed.

"We all know how to make a drink from the coffee bean," Ford said, "but who knows how many better uses the coffee bean may have? Almost every day men find new uses for rubber. A long time ago our engineers learned they could make good steering wheels for Ford cars out of straw.

"When we can separate the kernel that is pure food from straw, leaves and husks of wheat, and make good use of whatever is left over, we can solve the farmer's financial difficulties.

"Nature wastes nothing. Civilization wastes more than it uses. That ac-

counts for a good many of our economic pains."

The coffee bean and the potato, the osage orange and the thorn apple already have yielded some of their secrets under the probe.

Garbage reduction and disposal is receiving due consideration. Seven tons of Dearborn garbage are distilled daily at the Rouge plant of the Ford Company where ethyl and methyl alcohol, refined oil and tar oil, and a gas suitable for burning are removed.

What remains in a carbonic form is pressed into briquets and sent to the industrial university. Records kept by the students indicate that, mixed with sand that has been burned to kill all living matter, it will produce better greenhouse plants than most fertilizers on the market.

Where only about 50 students are at work today, according to Ford, in time there will likely be 500 or 1,000 working in 100 distinct lines. Ford's industrial museum, costing millions to assemble and including virtually every mechanical contrivance ever devised, will form one tremendous workshop for the industrial university.

Ford's ancient Greenville Village, where man's early crafts and trades have been resurrected, will constitute a second great laboratory and the Ford factories will form a third.

117 Enter Boxing And Wrestling Tournament

With a total of one hundred and seventeen entries the intramural boxing and wrestling tournament which got underway Monday afternoon, when eight wrestling contests in the first round were completed, is making rapid progress with an unusually small number of forfeits.

The tournament, sponsored by the department of intramural athletics, includes virtually every class known in the two fields, since the weights which may be entered range from 115 pounds to the heavyweight class in each sport, and up to the present date there have been entries in all of the various classes in both sports.

One of the unusual features of this year's tournament is the fact that of the 117 entries 55 are members of Company A Signal Corps, which is the largest number of participants ever entered in one tournament by a single unit.

The contests, with W. L. Penberthy, intramural director, officiating, are held daily in the intramural gymnasium. Contestants are urged to be present on time for their matches in order to avoid unnecessary delay in completing the tournament.

No one can be more religious than the militant atheist.—Arnold Toynbee.



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Dr. Charles W. Morris Is Seminar Lecturer

Reviewing the historical concepts of mind and discussing the intimate connection between mind and matter, Dr. Charles W. Morris, professor of philosophy of Rice Institute, Houston, spoke before the Social Science Seminar, Monday, February 23. His subject was "The Symbolic Theory of Mind."

"The mind is an enduring object, an immaterial object, and is connected to the body temporarily at least," Dr. Morris said in introducing his subject. He then reviewed briefly the substance theory, the process theory, and the theories of Russell and Alexander of England.

In commenting on the symbolic theory he said that it held that a person's mind is not necessarily in the brain, and that there could be no mind without symbols or substitute stimuli that remind and suggest the original stimulus.

Louisiana Team Practices On Local Herd

Six members of the Louisiana State university stock judging team spent the first three days of the week here practicing judging before entering into competition with other colleges at the Ft. Worth Fat Stock Show next week. They are coached by M. G. Snell, a graduate of A & M in 1921.

The team left here Wednesday for an inspection of the Singleton farm, Midlothian, and the Lillard stock farm at Arlington.

Besides Coach Snell, the visitors were J. F. Harbet, Jennings, La., C. E. Sack, Leslie, Ga., Aven Graham, Colfax, La., E. I. Roberts, Pollock, La., J. O. Fitzgerald, Baton Rouge, La., and J. L. Kemp, Varnado, La.

Library To Distribute Periodical Articles

Thomas F. Mayo, librarian, has recently devised a plan whereby he may distribute interesting articles taken from back numbers of the foremost magazines and periodicals. In order to have complete copies for filing, the library has found it necessary to subscribe for two copies of twelve of America's leading intellectual magazines. Mr. Mayo clips the best articles from the extra magazines and mails them to students on the campus. Mr. Mayo explained that this idea is in no way associated with a course of study but is merely a gift which may prove beneficial to the student.

Anyone desiring to be added to the already large mailing list may do so by request to Mr. Mayo.

Charles E. Danforth Speaks To Ag. Students

Saying that the business world is in need of men who will meet their best, Charles E. Danforth, president of the Purina Mills of St. Louis, spoke at a banquet of the students of the school of Agriculture, Friday, February 27. His subject was "I Dare You".

"In order to meet his best," said Mr. Danforth, "a man must live a four square life, that is, with physical, mental, social, and religious development". He believes that none of these attributes can be left out of the successful life. His dare to the students, therefore is to meet their best in their chosen fields, no matter what the obstacles are.

Following the talk the names of the three students who will be recommended for the Danforth Fellowship, a summer training given to a junior of the school of agriculture each year, was announced. They are: R. J. Von Roeder, Yorktown, C. A. Rechenthin, Waring, and F. B. Lester, New Orleans, La.,

Senior Ag. Engineers Plan Inspection Trip

Plans for an inspection tour to Austin and San Antonio for seniors of agricultural engineering have been announced by Dan Scoates, head of the department. The trip will be from April 12 to 16 inclusive.

One day will be spent in Austin visiting the state reclamation, sanitary engineer's, and board of water offices. The remaining three days will be spent in San Antonio inspecting irrigation and cement plants, farms, and other places of interest.

The party will travel by automobile and will be accompanied by Professor U. S. Allison of the agricultural engineering department.

A story is told that Thomas A. Edison once lost millions of dollars because of his deafness. A device he had invented, now a basis of the radio, was not thought very valuable to him at the time because he could not hear the tonal reproduction it created.

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