

The Intercollegiate's New Negro



THE 1927 INTERCOLLEGIAN WONDER BOOK



Be An Intercollegiate Booster

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the future welfare of his children. He has no narrow religious creed, he supports human principles instead of race prejudices, he ignores the unfounded flatteries heaped upon the Negro, he does not boast, but achieves, he has a scientific mind. He is opposed to superstitions, he is opposed to that loyalty and patriotism which supports a government with its all in war to be satisfied to be Jim crowed, segregated, lynched, mobbed, kept from many schools, West Point, Annapolis and Air Service in time of peace. The New Negro has no respect for age for age's sake but has; respect because of their storehouse of wisdom and accomplishments. He is broad minded, opposer of war, lover of world brotherhood, welcomes criticism as a stepping stone to progress, is not conceited, but glories in the colored man's contribution to civilization. He does not seek philanthropy but an opportunity. The New Negro that creation of the twentieth century is because he is a fusion of all races of the world.

ENTERING CHICAGO

Santa Fe from the West crawls noisily into Chicago guided by two shining ribbons of steel—Southside factories look disinterestedly down on moving cars from dirty windows—Dearborn Station with its many sky-lights houses the Santa Fe in from its long trip eastward.

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A FEW SUGGESTIVE EVENTS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUB PROGRAM, 1927-28 AUTUMN AND WINTER

Membership Drive
Thanksgiving Festival
Festivals, House Parties and Dances
Special Installation Services
Debates Male and Female, Separate and Together
Debate against some white group
Better Business System
Special Program by Girls
Special Program by Boys
Races of World Program
Sunday of Special Concert Singing
Getting Acquainted Period Every Month
Raise \$5,000 Scholarship and Loan Fund
Special Reception Committee
Second Annual Cosmopolitan Dinner
An Intercollegiate Paper
Second Annual Inter-City Debate
Keep List of all Civil Service Examinations and prepare Members for the same
Social Function Every Six Weeks or Month
Drive for all Races to Become Members
Special Programs at two large Churches a Quarter
Christmas Holiday Campers Trip to Camp Wabash
Develop Study Clubs, Tutoring Groups, etc.
Inaugurating the Budget System
Developing Employment Bureau
Second Annual Cosmopolitan Conference
Encouraging Foreign Students to Attend Meetings Regularly
Develop Historical Research Group
Check on Students Registering in School and Dropping Out
Encourage Students to Take Part in Extra Curricular Activities
Develop Scrap Book (snapshots and clippings) One big Play a Quarter and a One Act Play Every Month
Plans for Intercollegiate Club House and Museum
Developing Basketball, Baseball and Tennis Games
Grace Lyceum Program

Annual Valentine Prom. (For members only)
Survey of Types of Student Employment in the City
System of Compiling College and University Examinations, quizzes and note books—available students
Special Visits to Jail, Juvenile Court, Criminal Court, Police Stations, Stockyards, Museums etc.
All High School Student Program
All College Student Program
All Professional Program
All Laborers Program
Douglass National Bank (Chicago vs. Northwestern) Prize Debate know the special problems of colored professional students, possibilities of entering Chicago University practice school, means of improving scholarship and better employment possibilities.

SPRING AND SUMMER

Mardi Gras
A Trip to Gary and Evanston
Sight Seeing Tours
Student Conference at Waukegan or House in Woods
Special Program at Hospitals and Soldiers' Hospital
Plans for Graduate Scholarship
Educational Day Program
Organizing Clubs throughout the Country
Trip Down the Canal to the Locks
A Moonlight Ride down the Lake and Dance
Free Reception to Visiting Students
Lawn Party
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