

## --Speaking of Men's Evening Clothes

When one reflects that the prettiest girls in town still find it necessary to spend two hours getting ready for a party, it would seem that a fellow ought to display a little interest in his own appearance.

If you share that opinion, you ought to see

### Farquhar Evening Clothes

The Full Dress Suits, the new Tuxedo "Joy Coats"—and shirt, vest, tie, collar, gloves, hat, and jewelry to go with them are faultlessly correct in every detail.

Select now the things you'll need for the season.

# FARQUHARS'

## Little Stories About Everybody From Everywhere

Almost every nationality in the world was represented at Des Moines but not one foreign language was spoken.

The Chinese spoke American. The Hindu spoke plain United States. The Japanese, the Russian, the Mongolian and even the New Yorker from Brooklyn spoke plain English.

The Boy Scouts who handled the convention crowds had their troubles, too.

"Paging Miss Yanson," he yelled time and time again.

"Here," shouted a gentle female voice.

"Here," answered another.

"Here I am," the third one chimed out.

One hundred and fifty-three Chinese, representing every university and college in America, registered at the convention.

S. C. Lee of Columbia university had charge of the delegation. In the party were: Miss Sze Wai Ling of Scarritt University, Kansas City, Mo.; Bau Vong Mai of the same school; T. H. Ho of Penn State college, and Phillip Young, Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Do you know how to tell a delegate from Arizona?" asked one delegate from that state to another.

"Yes, indeed," she replied.

"On the train we discovered that everybody from Arizona wore over-shoes."

"What's this student volunteer stuff about anyway?" asked Ed Melon, Des Moines policeman, who was assisting in handling the crowd of students.

Before an answer issued forth from the bystander Ed remarked:

"Of course I know it's a political issue of some kind or it wouldn't get by."

The Korean delegation attracted no little attention when it filed into student volunteer headquarters shortly before noon of the first day.

C. S. Pie, representing the Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu, had charge of the group.

Most of the Koreans were not more than five feet in height.

He walked sedately into the court-house.

He wore a brilliant red vest, green top coat and a queer looking scarf about nine yards in length around his head.

"My goodness, look at that!" shouted a Boy Scout as he pointed to a big green snake skin which was adorning the stranger's waist.

A reporter hurried to the side of the delegate and asked what country he was representing.

"Xelxigj Opvix Tyfg," was the only reply she received.

Nineteen Yale men were in one car when a Harvard fellow walked in.

"Don't you know better than to come in here?" somebody asked. "It isn't safe."

"Huh," replied the Harvard man. "What's nineteen Yale men to one Harvard?"

"Remember the football game?"

Men in uniform attending the convention attracted much attention from the ladies.

The boys from Vicksburg Polytechnic institute, with their dark blue overcoats, and brilliant red caps, and the gents from West Point and Annapolis in the uniform of the army and navy, made a striking appearance among the civilian crowds.

One member of the New York delegation missed his train in Philadelphia and many were the wails that went up.

"To think of anything in Philadelphia being quick enough to get away from anything from New York," someone wailed.

Somebody else remarked: "Can you imagine one of the profligati of New York being buried among the sarcophagi of Philadelphia?"

The trouble bureau and information desk were swamped with visitors.

An S. O. S. was sent out twice within one hour for assistant clerks to help handle the crowd.

A lot of war heroes were at the student convention.

Men with one, two and three gold service stripes upon their coat sleeves; men with the distinguished service crosses dangling from their watch chains and all sorts of army insignia could be seen in the crowd.

Funny things are heard on a Student Volunteer special train.

A student from India was talking with a young woman who is planning to go to Punjab as a missionary.

The young embryo missionary remarked that she expected to marry before going to India.

The Indian girl said, "Oh I'm so glad you are going to be married. I hate for a single girl to go to my country alone. It is not a land of so successfully singleness as yours is."

He was a gay, debonair youth.

A regular "college" hat was perched jauntily upon his head. Across his shoulders, a big grey blanket with the initials "I. U." hung loosely to the floor.

"Deah me!" he sighed. "I do hope Death Moines puts out a lot of girls with some class."

"I see by my ticket that I am to live in Valley Junction while I am here. I'm glad it's a swell suburb, as Bud said it was, and maybe we'll meet some of the western peaches."

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**ALUMNI ACTIVE IN BOOMING PERSHING FOR NEXT PRESIDENT**

A very strong and influential body of alumni in California have wired local headquarters of their plans to boost the Pershing program. Harry H. Minor of Los Angeles, president of the Southern California alumni association, stated in his message to Mr. Rathbone that there were some 240 Nebraska graduates in that district who could be counted on to carry the Pershing banner.

Pledges of the support of individual alumni located in all parts of the country being received here indicate that the Pershing campaign has made a clean get-away and is growing with a speed that justifies the evident alarm in the camps of his opponents.

Political breezes never before have been so favorable to Nebraska and especially to the University of Nebraska. Whether students and those connected with the university are in sympathy with the campaign of this eminent Cornhusker or not, there can be no denying the unanimity of pride with which this institution will view the entrance of General Pershing in the presidential race, and it is safe to assume that a formidable majority of ex-Cornhuskers and present day Cornhuskers will be enlisted in the Pershing-for-President offensive before the close of the present campaign.

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**STOCK MEN TO MEET AT THE FARM DURING WEEK OF JANUARY 19**

Developing draft colts, Carl W. Gay, St. Paul, Minn.  
Feeding work horses, N. E. Leonard, Pawnee City.

S. McKelvie of Fairfield is president and Elmer Lamb of Tecumseh is secretary of the Nebraska Swine Breeders' association which will meet Thursday with the following program:

Commercial feeds for hogs, W. J. Loeffel, Lincoln.

Big type hogs, J. B. Rice, Urbana, Ill.

Problems confronting the pork producer, Dean E. A. Burnett, Lincoln.

The brood sow, R. C. Pollard, Nehawka.

Developing pigs, Dwight Putman, Tecumseh.

Pasture crops and pork production, J. B. Rice, Urbana, Ill.

Selecting breeding individuals, Charles Murray, Friend.

Judging contest for all members, with \$50 in prizes.

Annual breeders' banquet in evening.

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**PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN THIS MONTH**

- Civil Engineers
- Comus Club
- Dairy Judging Team
- Dramatic Club
- Engineering Society
- English Club
- Farmers' Fair Board
- Fruit Judging Team
- Girls' N Club
- Howitzer Rifles
- Innocents
- Iota Sigma
- Junior Play
- Kosmet Club
- Mathematics Club
- Mathematics Club
- Music Club
- Nu Sigma Nu
- Nu Sigma Phi
- Officers' Club
- Pershing Rifles
- Phi Alpha Tau
- Phi Delta Kappa
- Phi Rho Sigma
- Senior Girls' Advisory Board
- Senior Play
- Silver Serpents
- Stock Judging
- Student Pastors
- Student Publication Board
- Tegner
- Theta Sigma Phi
- Twin's Club
- University Orchestra
- University Week
- United Ag Club
- Valkyrie
- Varsity Dairy Club
- Vikings
- Xi Delta

**THE DAYS GONE BY**

**One Year Ago Today**

Eight Huskers placed on Missouri Valley honor roll. Dr. Alexander elected president of the American Philosophical association.

**Two Years Ago Today**

1918 schedule announced by Coach Stewart. Stiffest ever encountered by a Nebraska team.

Debaters for the Kansas-Nebraska debate chosen from fourteen in the tryouts.

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