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**So This
 Is College!**

FRESHMAN
 Freshman registration. Lines of waiting
 high school graduates. Pink slips. More wait-
 ing. More lines of sweating students.
 "Wrong line, young fellow. You get in line
 over there. See, by that big sign! That's
 where to go, first."
 Hours and hours of patient waiting. The
 signing up for six eight o'clocks. The regis-
 tration for three afternoon courses. The
 hour-long gaps here and there throughout the
 day.
 The escape from the turmoil. The fraternity
 house. More turmoil. "You see, for a man of
 your capabilities, there is no question about
 it. Umpty-Ump is the house for you!" The
 escapade. The sweat-session. The victorious
 escape.
 The landlady, and her black cat. The four-
 teen blocks to walk for each morning's eight
 o'clock. Lunch at the corner cafe. Cheap food,
 more money for clothes.
 Hard study. A determination to make P.
 B. K., to be a great scholar, an honor student.
 The quiet evenings at home, doubled up with
 a text book. The reading of stories about the
 "Innocents." What are Innocents, exactly?
 Two semesters of study, classes, and occa-
 sional shows. The landlady and her black cat.
 Ivy Day, and the determination to watch the
 "tradition" of the school. Vague ideas, now,
 about what Innocents are. The earnest desire
 to achieve a degree of culture. The ballet
 dancers, and the sudden conviction that cul-
 ture is great stuff.
 Registration. Adviser not quite so hard to
 convince, this time. Only three eight o'clocks.
 Two ten o'clocks. Gentleman's hour! The
 trip home, for the summer. "How does this
 education business go, Johnnie?" "What educa-
 tion?"
 Fall term approaches. The change in ideas.
 About this fraternity, now. How can a man
 live four years with the landlady's cat?

SOPHOMORE

Rush week. The firm intention to surrender,
 along with the idea of worrying the rushers.
 The long-drawn-out battle. The final ending,
 the taking of the "button."
 The blind date. What was her name? The
 resolution not to have any more blind dates.
 The urge to study. The urge to loaf. The
 resultant loafing.
 "Awful good chance to get into activities,
 Jones. How about comin' down to the office,
 tomorrow?"
 The "office." So this is the world of activi-
 ties! The conviction that much better places
 to loaf are to be found. The dawning of the
 thought that no one uses them. The assent to
 regular work in activities.
 The careful preparation of the term paper.
 The tossing of the manuscript into the waste
 basket. The search for an idea. The search
 for a book to copy from. The discovery of a
 musical encyclopedia, with a pipe organ de-
 scription just the right length. The term grade
 of 98 for the paper and the course. The aw-
 ful thought that maybe there are other ways
 of getting grades than careful study. The
 thought that perhaps the thought is not so
 awful, at that!
 The first picnic, as spring approaches. The
 abrupt perception of the point of all the Awg-
 wan jokes on picnics.
 The realization that, after all, college is a
 lot of fun.
 More study, for a change. Keeping up of
 grades, at least in proportion with keeping
 down of checking account. The letter from
 Dad. The letter home—"Can't help spending
 some money. You oughta see the other boys
 roll through the dough." The frigid answer
 that you are not all the other boys, but just
 one man, with one man's income!
 Registration, with five ten o'clocks. Much
 better hours. No gaps, except a couple in the
 forenoon, for eating privileges. All open in
 the afternoon, for "activities."
 The trip home, for summer vacation.
 "Well, John, how does this education business
 go?" "What education?"

JUNIOR

Lincoln, three days early, for rush week.
 The frantic search of the phone book for dates.
 The lack of results. The stag party.
 Housecleaning, with no pledges present. The
 depression. The stag party.
 Rush week starting, with high school gradu-
 mates continually underfoot. The helping with
 freshman registration. The thoughts of "Why
 didn't I do that this way?"
 The violation of Interfraternity council
 rules. The notice of violation. The delays.
 The legal entanglements. The threats against
 the complaining lodges. The backing down.
 The amicable settlement.
 Politics. Pulling strings here and there.
 Trading votes. The successes, and the failures.
 The sudden idea that perhaps the whole busi-
 ness is a failure. The earnest idea that per-
 haps college politics are too childish to bother
 with. The forcible reaction of the fraternity

to this proposal. "Why, that's what makes a
 fraternity rate, on this funny campus!"
 Parties and picnics. "Fixing up" of term
 assignments. Getting by. Studying for ex-
 aminations. The thought of various and sundry
 graduation requirements. The thought that
 perhaps something should be done about it.
 Registration. Five nine o'clocks, on account
 of requirement courses. The trip home.
 "How's the education business, John?"
 "What education?"

SENIOR

The rush to Lincoln. Activities in earnest.
 Classes, and study. Loose ends, all caught up.
 The careful selection of four notebooks, "to
 keep up in all clas. work."
 After three weeks, the loss of the three note-
 books. Oh, well! The making up of past-due
 assignments. Dates. Parties. Fall picnics.
 Loafing between classes. Studying at all hours,
 in between every other kind of activity.
 The resolve to take a week's "vacation."
 The acting on the impulse. Cutting of classes
 for a full week. Sleeping twelve hours a day.
 Classes again, with scores of papers due. Re-
 pentance.
 Meetings, meetings, meetings! Classes.
 The reading of a story—"Dean makes plans
 to orient freshmen students"—how could
 anybody orient anybody in this mess! The
 realization that maybe this is an education,
 and not the bookworm stuff. The thought that
 maybe such ideas were only alibis. The uncer-
 tainty.
 Behind in classwork. The notices from the
 dean's office. Incompletes, incompletes, in-
 completes... signatures, made up work, more
 signatures. Grades dropping. Well, is there
 any point in going through college just to
 study?
 The tedious monotony of the required
 courses. The lure of classes passed up for lack
 of time. The thought, "Now, if they did it
 this way..." The second thought, "How in
 heck should I know how a school should be
 run?" The uncertainty. What is an educa-
 tion? Is it books, or picnics and books, or
 dates, or parties, or activities, or routine, or
 what? The conclusion that it must be a little
 of each.
 Commencement, and the relief. "How does
 it feel to be educated, Mr. Jones?"
 "Well, I don't really know. What is educa-
 tion, anyway?"
 The thought that maybe four years have
 been wasted. The realization that too many
 things have been learned to call the period a
 waste of time. Too many things, yet what an
 unspeakable array and variety of them!

So this is college! Yet where else could
 any young person between the ages of 18 and
 22 spend four years to such advantage? Even
 the landlady's cat, now, must have part in
 the process of administering college educa-
 tions! Too many things! Heavens, no!

Commencement, and the unemployment situ-
 ation rapidly becoming more serious for the
 graduating seniors. One suggestion: Pawn
 the graduation presents, and live in comfort
 for a month or so on the sock proceeds.

Back papers rose to new heights in the Sat-
 urday market, while call assignments were
 sold at a record-breaking rediscount rate.
 Highs for the day: One English 2 paper, @
 \$3.75; one Chem. 2 term survey, @ \$4.00. Mar-
 ket uneven to 50c lower on weekly quiz an-
 swers.

Barb faction carries appeal to faculty com-
 mittee. Dean Thompson agrees with Nebrask-
 an that Election Rules on printed bills still
 held. Williams refusing to agree with any-
 one.

Honors?

It Depends—

Herbert Hoover spoke yesterday in the
 dedication ceremonies for a war memorial re-
 cently erected at Cornell university, Ithaca,
 New York. The names of all the sons of Cor-
 nell who died for the United States in the
 World war were included in the memorial.
 The names of all the sons of Cornell who died
 for their country were not.
 For one Hans Wagner, a Cornell man, had
 the vast misfortune to die for Germany—and,
 though he died for his fatherland before
 America entered the war, his name was omit-
 ted from the list of those "honored for service
 to their country."
 "Hoover Honors College Youth Dead in
 War," says the State Journal headline. Hon-
 ors? It all depends.
 "Mr. Hoover urged his listeners not to
 glorify war or to perpetuate hatreds, but to
 remember the ideals which possessed the youth
 of the country at the time," read the United
 Press report of the speech.
 At the same time, with one man excluded
 from the honor roll because he happened to
 be a citizen of the "enemy country," the me-
 morial serves no other purpose than to glorify
 war, and to perpetuate these same war hatreds.
 "The enemy" is evidently still the enemy, re-
 gardless of the platitudes of the president or
 of any one else.
 It is too bad. The youth of the country are
 outraged by the decision to exclude Wagner's
 name, however, so perhaps in time the situa-
 tion will be solved automatically by the death
 of those persons suffering from "war hang-
 over."
 There seems to be no hope for the country
 until they do die. Changing their minds is
 obviously, for them at least, an action impos-
 sible of accomplishment.

Ben Bernie plays the coliseum. Not a uni-
 versity party, but a commercial venture. De-
 spite which, all the usual arguments about
 10:30 nights!

If all the college students in the world were
 laid end to end, they would probably just
 stretch—and yawn!

"The oldest university in the United States
 has the opportunity to establish a glowing ex-
 ample of generosity," says the Lincoln Star,
 in urging Harvard to include on its war me-
 morial the names of the three men killed while
 serving Germany. The Star has not done so
 badly in the way of setting an example with
 that sentence, either!

**DR. CLARK GRANTED
 ONE YEAR'S ABSENCE**

**Home Economics Research
 Head Will Make Study of
 Mexican Labor.**

Dr. Marjorie Ruth Clark, head of
 the home economics research
 division at the college, has been
 granted a leave of absence during
 next year and will study the or-
 ganized labor movement in Mexico
 under a fellow ship granted her by
 the Social Science Research council.

During Dr. Clark's absence Ar-
 nold E. Baragar, of the physics de-
 partment, will work on equipment
 studies in the home economics re-
 search division.

Dr. Clark will continue her study
 which she began last summer.
 About Aug. 1 she will arrive in
 Mexico City where she will spend
 two or three months. During the
 remainder of the time she will
 study in various sections of the
 country.

According to Dr. Clark Mexican
 labor had no right to organize un-
 til 1917. Since that time the move-
 ment has grown rapidly, being ex-
 tremely radical for a time. The
 movement has been more or less
 connected with the American Fed-
 eration of Labor, which has sent
 representatives to Mexico.

The Social Science Research
 council, with headquarters in New
 York, is made up of all the differ-
 ent social sciences. Funds for fel-
 lowships granted by the council
 are provided by large foundations,
 such as the Rockefeller and Car-
 negie. Approximately thirty fel-
 lowships are awarded each year.

STUDENTS ARE APPOINTED

Holtom, Flood, Ely Receive
 Positions at Purdue,
 Yale, Wisconsin.

Three advanced students in
 mathematics at the University of
 Nebraska have been appointed to
 positions in Wisconsin, Yale and
 Purdue universities for next year,
 according to announcement made
 today by W. C. Brenke, professor
 of mathematics.

Merrill M. Flood, an instructor
 in mathematics, has been appointed
 to an assistantship at Yale uni-
 versity and will continue his
 studies there for a Ph. D. degree.

Carl Holtom, who will receive his
 M. A. degree in mathematics in
 June, will be an instructor in
 mathematics at Purdue university.
 Ray M. Ely, another graduate
 student who will get a master's de-
 gree at the coming commencement
 exercises, has been appointed
 mathematics instructor at the Uni-
 versity of Wisconsin.

A. S. A. E. ELECTS OFFICERS

L. F. Larsen Will Head
 Engineering Group
 During Year.

New officers were elected to the
 student branch of the A. S. A. E.
 for the coming year at the organi-
 zation's last meeting of the year,
 May 13.

The officers-elect are L. F. Lar-
 sen, president; Edward Hansen,
 vice-president; Albert Moenaar,
 secretary and treasurer.

Great interest, according to
 members, was shown at this meet-
 ing as indicated by 12 or more
 members signifying their inten-
 tions of attending the national con-
 vention for agricultural engineers.
 The convention will be held at
 Ames, Iowa, June 22-25.
 Following the dinner which was
 served at 6:15 at the last meeting,
 Elwood Ore gave his seminar re-
 port on "Problems of Farm
 Waste."

**OLIVER APPOINTED AT
 MARYSVILLE SCHOOL**

A. Russell Oliver, fellow in the
 university department of geogra-
 phy, has been appointed instruc-
 tor in geography for the summer
 session at the state teachers col-
 lege, Marysville, Mo. He has also
 been granted a university fel-
 lowship in geography at Clark uni-
 versity and will begin working
 toward his Ph. D. degree there
 next fall.

**Home Ec Class Sees
 Local Fur Factory**

A tour of inspection of Miller
 and Paine's fur factory was made
 by the advanced clothing class of
 the home economics department
 last Tuesday. The class was ac-
 companied by Miss G. Carolyn
 Ruby, instructor. The students
 observed at first hand the various
 factors affecting cost and service-
 ability of fur as well as its proper
 care, cleaning and storage.

**Orfield Aids in Law
 Classification Work**

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the
 college of law has recently col-
 laborated with the Western Re-
 serve university law school and the

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 Can teach you to lead in one lesson.
 Guarantee to teach you in six
 private lessons. Classes every Monday
 and Wednesday. Private lessons
 morning, afternoon and evening.
 Ball Room and Tap.
MRS. LUELLA WILLIAMS
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 CO.**
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 "ORGANIZED
 RESPONSIBILITY"

Heads Dairy Club



PERRY MEREDITH.
 —Courtesy of The Star.
 St. Edwards student, who re-
 cently was elected president of the
 Varsity Dairy club at the college
 of agriculture.

Johns Hopkins law institut in
 working out a uniform system of
 terminology and classification of
 criminal statistics in the various
 states.

BROWNELL WRITES BOOK

Nebraska Instructor Pens
 Work on Introductory
 Physics Course.

The McGraw-Hill book company
 of New York announces the early
 publication of a textbook in phys-
 ical science—an introductory
 course, by Herbert Brownell of the
 University of Nebraska.

Primarily, the book is for use
 in teachers colleges, normal schools
 and junior colleges, and it serves
 as a survey course for all the
 physical sciences in their related
 applications to the everyday af-
 fairs of life. The content deals
 with subject matter from physics,
 astronomy, geology, meteorology,
 geography and chemistry, with es-
 pecial reference to science instruc-
 tion in the field of education.

Textbooks are to be had that
 cover the field of biological science
 in a somewhat similar manner, and
 there is thus made available a
 year's "orientation" course for col-
 lege freshmen preparatory to the
 specialized courses in natural sci-
 ence.

**MANY SCHOOL CLASSES
 PAY VISITS TO FEAT-
 URES AT AG COLLEGE.**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the results. The calves of differ-
 ent colors and shapes also come in
 for their share of the attention.
 After the dairy barn, the dairy
 manufacturing department comes
 next. Instructors in dairy husban-
 dry are more than glad to welcome
 the visitors and show them how
 the cheese, ice cream and other
 dairy products are actually man-
 ufactured.
 Usually the allotted time for the
 agricultural college visit is up
 when the group finishes visiting
 the dairy department. hTough re-
 luctant to leave the campus, Miss
 Smith hurries the youths into the
 waiting buses or cars for the re-
 turn trip home.

**MISS ELWELL HANDS
 IN HER RESIGNATION**

(Continued from Page 1.)

honorary agriculture fraternity.
 He is now connected with the ex-
 tension department of the college
 of agriculture at Purdue univer-
 sity, West Lafayette.
 "We are very sorry to lose Miss
 Elwell," Dean Burr commented,
 "because she was a valuable asset
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 fill the position are not yet com-
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**SCHOONER WRITERS
 LIVE MANY PLACES**

**Spring Number of Magazine
 Will Appear Some Time
 This Week.**

The writers of the numerous es-
 says, sketches and articles in the
 spring issue of the Prairie Schoon-
 er, like the authors of the poems
 and short stories, live in various
 parts of the country. Russell L.
 Jackson, author of "A Pioneer Wo-
 man" lives in Newburyport, Mass.
 He is a newspaper editor and has
 done considerable writing along
 "biographical and historical lines."
 "Driving home from the Office" is
 contributed by Gilbert H. Doane,
 librarian of the University library.
 He is a frequent contributor to the
 Schooner.

Paul E. Pendleton, formerly In-
 structor in English at the Universi-
 ty of Nebraska, now lives in
 Westerville, O., where he is teach-
 ing. He has written "Wood Hick
 Lingo." He gathered his wood
 hick lingo at first hand in the
 mountains of West Virginia. A
 first timer is Elizabeth Williams
 Cosgrove, with her sketch "Elec-
 tion Night—1885." She lives in
 Muskogee, Okl. The editor, Dr.
 L. C. Wimberly, has contributed
 "Men Without Books."
 The old favorites, "Crossroads,"

prepared by Loren C. Eiseley and
 "Dog in the Manger," from the pen
 of William F. Thompson, instruc-
 tor of English, are appearing in
 the current issue of this magazine
 which comes from the press soon.

**Pagel and Koch Write
 Article for Magazine**

H. Armin Pagel, instructor in
 chemistry, and Herman J. Koch,
 senior student in chemistry, are
 co-authors of an article on "Use
 of Buffered Ammonia in Iodimetric
 Thiocyanate Determination"
 which was published in the May is-
 sue of the Journal of the Ameri-
 can Chemical society.

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 and returned in Moth proof,
 Dust proof sealed bags with-
 out extra cost.
**SEND THEM
 NOW**
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 Soukup & Westover
 Call F 2377 For Service

Quality Foods at Reasonable Prices
Eating Here!!
 JUST LIKE HOME
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 13th & P Streets.
 SPECIAL DINNER AND BANQUET SERVICE



These
 Frocks
 Walk

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 OUT OF
 OUR LIFE
 INTO
 YOURS**

They have that way about
 them... irresistible...
 and you want one the
 moment you see them.
 Plenty of whites, pinks,
 greens and yellows. Em-
 broidery and other clever
 trims. And how well they
 typify the collegiate at-
 mosphere of 1931.

\$9.95

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SUITS
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 You'll want one of these
 snappy, white suits before
 going home for vacation, so
 better take advantage of the
 nice assortment at Ray's. In
 plain whites, black and white
 plaids, plain tans and greys.
 The ideal suit for Summer
 and Sports wear.
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