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Hodge Podge For Sunday.

IT makes no realistic picture of campus life to see the week just past in retrospect, but something like an orderly survey reveals, at least, the domimant tones. For it was a week of large trends and its events were unmistakably important for that interesting creature of the imagination, the typical busy undergraduate.

Throughout the period the outstanding influences on the campus were probably three; examinations at the close of the second six weeks, footballwhich is woven into every week of the autumn, and preparations for the approaching Thanksgiving vacation. Perhaps a fourth important force was present for many students in the events centering around the visit of the group of religious leaders.

Looked at in that fashion the happenings of the week seem neither unusual nor important, but it must be remembered that the list of three or four represents only the large forces. They were superimposed, so to speak, on the routine university activities. Underneath the outstanding things the steadmess of classes, meetings, professional and social activities-these continued with their customary lack of spectacular emphasis.

At least one of the outstanding influences, too, lacked anything spectacular, and that was the necessity for study as examinations made themselves felt. Perhaps it is the fault of the grading system that so many students concentrate their scholastic endeavors into short pre-exam reviews and cram sessions. It would probably be nearer the truth to say, however, that it is the fault of the students themselves, whose ability to order their lives seems extremely deficient when the time for examinations comes.

Whatever the cause of the examination confu-

fretting.

sphere of life.

Knew Geologists.

sington. His long-continued direc-

Possessed Sense of Humor.

Disliked Triteness.

answered

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions perti-ment to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this dipurincut, under the usual restric-tions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be sizued, but manes will be with-reld from publication if so desired.

The "Normal Curve."

dent indignation could be brought

into play something might be done

to correct this "valid gripe."

It is the misfortune of human

to lessen confusion and bring about

intellectual order, an individual overshoots his mark and tries to project his own ideas of order

they have tried to force classifica-tions on student intelligence which

with which it deals; and then, too,

Thus the class gets just about

work in the course, they naturally

draw down the high marks. The

undergraduate students, the best of them, take grades in the 80's.

The same unfairness is plainly manifest in any highly specialized

course, where the students are all rather well versed in their subject and all interested enough to work

hard at it. Small classes will also

throw off the percentage.
Why does not the teachers col-Why does not the lege unsanction this policy?

many cases, concentrating on their Platte.

dents. But it so happens that each drug store for sodas, and when the

semester a large number of grad-uate students also register for this Collins asked if a certain stream

course. More advanced in years in near there was a tributary of the Platte. "No," answered the

field of specialty, and doing extra waiter, "I think it just runs into work in the course they naturally it."

Expert

sion-and we doubt if the blame for it can be very specifically assigned-it was present during the week, and it dominated even the sweeping influence of football for most of the week. On Friday and Saturday, however, "the game," in typical Nebraska fashion overshadowed for a time almost everything else in campus attention. The "build-up" of ballyhoo, the discussions, the rumors, the rally, the parade-all these were present in the growth of the interest that filled the stadium Saturday afternoon with thirty-five thousand people.

There were in the events centering around football this week some factors calculated to make the interest as great as it was when game time arrived. Ancient rivals and strong teams were pitted against each other. It was Big Six versus Big Ten, with the Hawkeyes determined to upset the champions of the smaller conference. It was, too, a conflict between representatives of two great midwest

And accompanying all this was the designation of the day as Iowa-Nebraska day, with all it meant in added ballyhoo. The presence of bands, visiting mayors, special train pilgrims, a ceremony for the Cornhuskers who are national cornhusking champions - these were factors in the grid excitement.

Even a touch of sentiment was present at the Friday night rally when Tassels honored Coach Bible's four-year-old daughter. It isn't often that cracks appear in the hardened campus sophistication, and the occasion of little Barbara's presentation to the crowd added a most unusual feature to the football furore.

The game itself, with its satisfactory score, marked the end of the week on the campus itself, but the other interests carried over in student attention were not ended with the final gun. There remained the preparations for Thanksgiving vacation to make, and the anticipation of rest and change. Equally important, too, in the way of plans during the week just past were those devoted to the business of fulfilling last minute assignments remaining before vacation starts.

THIS, then, was the week as it seems in a survey. As pointed out in the beginning this method of looking at the life of the campus makes something very far from a picture with the appeal of "realism," for it deals in generalities rather than per-

A better way of viewing a campus week would have to take into account the events as they seem in the eyes of particular individuals—the little and big feelings, thoughts and emotions of which every college student's life is composed. Unfortunately that kind of presentation is scarcely adaptable to editorial writing, where forces must replace

We content ourselves, then, with a somewhat inadequate picture of the week as it seems viewed broadly. A great many things appear to have happened, at first glance, but most startling of all to the undergraduate will be the gradual realization that-after all-it does not vary significantly from the collegiate outline of campus work and play.

The business of education, in other words, went on during the past week, as it always does, no matter what spectacular accessories may be added from time to time.

pleasant way: and he met events ways on the alert for a sudden as they came along, without burst of humor, and a laugh.

Living with a "sense of leisure, Many things besides books and Mr. Collins took time to plan. museums filled Mr. Collins' wide After his death some slips of paper Before his eyes were found lying on his desk. troubled him too much, he enjoyed one is the title, "Rules of Life." motion pictures, especially the acting of George Arliss. But most "Bed at ten o'clock.

of all, he was interested in people. "No debt in money, time, or effort. "Don't crowd to much onto the time, money, or brain at your Writing of him, Dr. Barbour says, "As a young man in England he had for his associates many

"Try to do good to others."

Having been informed by another student that the protest came naturally to have a sciential form of mind. He was inti-"valid gripe." I have bethought myself to address still others through the medium of your paper. Possibly if sufficient force of student in the staturally to have a scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent officers of the British museum, and its annex, South Kendert in the scientific staturally to have a scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of mind. He was intimately acquainted with the prominent of the scientific turn of the scientific turn of mind. Sunday July 4th, 1925." nent officers of the British mu- the signature is:

"All has been done before," I heard Which is small matter to a soul

torship of the Essex museum fitted him for his position in the University of Nebraska, but the sincere. Yet dare I doubt if this be ever mental tendencies that in an effort preparation that onliweighed and

overbalanced everything was the The trail once blazed, no other academic mode of thought acacademic mode of thought ac-quired from his philosophic and Ten steps from beaten track the world is thine.

broad literary study. "When he met and talked at schools clubs, and organizations of

upon external relations. Members of teachers college faculties over the country are not free from this unfortunate mental quirk themselves. The consequence is that the country have tried to force classifications. When he met and talked at schools, clubs, and organizations of all kinds, he was not lacking in the knowledge of history, literature, and philosophy. His background charmed his work in broadcasting.

When he met and talked at schools, clubs, and organizations of all kinds, he was not lacking in the knowledge of history, literature, and philosophy. His background charmed his work in broadcasting.

With Engineers Who Were so that people in Nebraska and Former Students.

are sometimes distressing in results.

I am thinking of a particular While in Chicago attending a meeting of the Land-Grant col-I am thinking of a particular class in advanced English wherein the instructor gives only a certain the instructor gives only a certain remarkably subtle sense of humor. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the conege in the nineties. He has learned this restraint from the teachers college. He has been not unwilling to cooperate in this respect with the dictates advanced by the teach. the dictates advanced by the teach- adults alike without any feeling of Engineers' association club rooms ers college. The members of this class are for the most part interested in the specialized subject part."

ested in the specialized subject part."

Possessed Sense of Humor.

excitement or nervousness on his were: Virgil S. Acton, '22; D. M. Campbell, '28; Charles M. Candy, ex-'13; Ralph R. Fowler, '28; Her-Two traits in Mr. Collins which bert S. Frederick, '29: Lawrence T. Hearson, '30; John J. Knez, '28: Walter J. Lempke, '11; L. R. there are those in the class who all his friends recall were his fine take the course merely as a cu- sense of humor, and what Dr. Barriosity, aiming only to pass in a bour describes as a "sense of ele-few more hours of English." John Easley he-Potadle, '28; Arthur B. Smith, '22; Kenneth P. Stiles, '28; Clyde E. Wilcox, '22; and J. M. Zimmerman, members one of the favorite types the usual assortment of good, bad, of story that pleased Mr. Collins. and indifferent undergraduate stu-

Gilbert Doane Reads Paper to Librarians

At a meeting of the Lincoln chapter of the American Library association, held Friday evening in the Lincoln city library, Gilbert Doane, university librarian, Disliking triteness, his jokes read his paper "The Librarian as a bobbed up freshly at any moment." Recently Mr. Doane had They were spontaneous and good-natured, keeping his listeners al-assembly in Chicago.

OCCASION YOUR GARMENTS REQUIRE A VISIT TO

ASSOCIATES OF THE LATE FREDERICK COLLINS RE-CALL TRAITS OF WELL-KNOWN ASSISTANT MU. SEUM CURATOR

(Continued from Page 1.) was a choice spot for Mr. Collins. Another favorite place for him to sit and listen was near the ruins of a burned lodge which stood

John says of him. "He was one of those men to whom others come with their troubles. He was always glad to hear, and tried to help as much as he could. I have never seen him angered. Every Every happening was taken in his

TO BE WELL DRESSED FOR ANY



Lincoln's Dept. Store of Cleanliness

Interviews With Ghosts

by Maurice Johnson This is one of a series of imaginary dialogues concerning the ideal university life. The dialogues will appear at regu-lar bi-weekly intervals.

HUXLEY.

EVEN scientists have ghosts," said, as I saw the figure of Thomas Huxley floating past me. "Stop!" I called. "I want to talk

What about?" he asked. "About what an ideal university should be," I told him.

'In the ideal university." Thomas Huxley's ghost told me. "the This traditional program, when very air the student breaths should the Alumni Association becomes be charged with an enthusiasm for the host for one evening during

He stroked one long white sideburn and then the other, looking

"Such a fanaticism for veracity, he went on, "is a greater posses-sion than much learning. I advo-cate the searching out of facts, but often they are unpleasant. As a boy I once stood for three hours in a dissecting room, watching knives cut incisions into a human body. That was good for me."

"But just how would you con-duct the university?" I asked. "I cannot find a single ghost who has a definite plan to offer."

I was a teacher by profession." Huxley told me. "A biologist. It is not enough to say that I aided in Display Bones of Fossil the furtherance of free thought? I began a new system of teaching, which has grown to bear great fruit. I advocated personal observation, for the papal word of the instructor is not always to be de-

"But just what is the purpose of this education. What does one do with the truths?"

he said. "is a mighty game of chess, and education prepares us to play it. To the man who plays well, the highest stakes are paid. To the man who plays comes defeat, without haste, but without remorse." "You are rather ruthless," I told

"Do not forget that I was a sci-entist." Thomas Huxley's ghost re-Writes Discussion on

ATTEND SCHOOL CONCLAVE.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, Dr. H. C. Koch, and D. R. Morltz, of the uniton spoke on the program.

LITERARY SOCIETY **ALUMNI ENTERTAINS**

Featured Solo on Swedish Harp and Book Report By Miss Andersen.

Active members and pledges of the Delian-Union Literary Society were guests of the Delian-Union Alumni Association at their annual "Alum Night" program held in Delian-Union Hall Temple building, Friday night.

This traditional program, when the semester, was planned by Mr. Clark Guston, president of the association, and Mr. Harold Ten Bensel, secretary and treasurer of the alumni association.

The Faubel Entertainers, featuring a solo on the Swedish Harp, by Miss Lenore Swanson, and a book report of the "Flying Carpet," written by Richard Halliburton noted traveler and writer, by Miss Viola Anderson, were features of the program. Included in the program were skits, readings and musical numbers.

NEW MASTODON

Morrill Hall; Skull Is Nearly Perfect.

Fossil bones of a new mastodor are being set up in the university "You tell me that in the univer-sity we seek out truths," I said. museum in Morrill hall. Known Americanus," the specimen will be mounted with two of its kind in the west glass case along elephant hall. It is believed to have been alive during the Pleistocene age. Striking features of the skeleton are the dark discoloration, which was probably caused by its long burial in swampy vegetation; and the fact that it possessed, when found, two perfect tusks, and a nearly perfect skull.

Design of Pipe Lines

R. G. Sturm, who was graduated from the university department of civil engineering in 1924, is coversity teachers college were in author of a scientific discussion on York Thursday night to attend a the design of large pipe lines, ap-four-county district convention of pearing in the 1933 volume of the school superintendents. Dr. Mor- annual "Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

+ Contemporary Comment +

Keep a Sharp

Ear Open, Adolph. Broadway music publishers are prepared to view with critical eyes a sweeping experiment in social control inaugurated by German

authorities recently.

Those high in Nazi councils, ac cording to news dispatches, "are discouraging publication or circulation in Germany of the American song, "Lazy Bones," because it en-

courages idleness." Idleness, it is said, does not conform to Nazi ideals; but if "Lazy Bones" is the only song which offends them, Nazi ideals are in for thoro overhauling.

off to Buffalo? (Shuffling is doubtless one of the most disgraceful corruptions of the goose step.) Can't Nazis give anything but love

baby Do ninety-nine out of a hundred lady friends of storm troopers want to be kissed?

Is the radical purity of a steel helmet stalwart in question when he lands a Carolina mammy? If a concerted effort to cover the waterfront is made by all Nazi troopers, who'll protect the southern border against the French?

These questions, of course, are of some importance. But when the reich awakens to the really serious problem-widespread fear of the Big Bad Wolf-Tin Pan Alley had better watch out .- Daily Iowan.

'Educational Relief.

Of interest in today's mail is an announcement that the University of Minnesota is planning to finance one thousand students as part of its "educational relief" program.

Upon recommendation of the president, the board of regents at Minnesota voted to throw open the university to a number of students who will be given the usual courses of instruction at no tuition charge.

The committee choosing the recipients of these funds will be appointed by the governor of the

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state. This body will appoint the students and administer to them fifteen dollars a month for living expenses, outside of free tuition.

Classification of those eligible: Students now attending the University of Minnesota who may be forced to leave because of failing finances; former students not now in school because of inability to meet expenses, and persons who have never attended the university. Surprisingly enough, the second group comprises 2,000 and more

This seems a distinct advance in progress toward democratic education, which means, to us, availa-

bility of education to all fit for it. Would a Nazi consider it quite we solve this problem less proper to hold a woman in the palm of his hand? Are all wearers surely, thru our loan funds. It is a of the brown shirt likely to shuffle off to Buffalo? (Shuffling is doubtless one of the most disgrace-port of other students in this way. -Daily Californian.

Calls Long Distance To Secure Assignment

Scientific developments of modern methods of communication scored another victory when Roger Clark, freshman from Seward, used the telephone to discover Monday's English assignment, On returning home for the week-end. Clark found that he did not have the assignment, so he phoned George Pipal, a classmate, at the Daily Nebraskan office, to determine what the lesson was. Science failed only in the fact that Pipal another freshman, didn't know the assignment either.

Are You Going Home for Thanksgiving

HAVE US FRESHEN UP YOUR GARMENTS FOR THE OCCASION.

Suits, Dresses, Gloves, Ties, Top Coats, Hats. We can make them look

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See the Oregon-Nebraska Game Thursday



Your Charge Purchases Are Payable in January, 1934

D-SEASON CLEARANCE Sale

A Star "Headliner" for the End of the Month "CASH-IN" ON YOUR FORESIGHT SAVE \$7.25 ON THE REGULAR PRICE

500 MEN'S \$25 SUITS and OVERCOATS on Sale at

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Fine all wool Suits in hard finished worsteds, twists, serges and herringbones. Oxfords, Browns, Greys and Mixtures and in sizes for all kinds of men. The overcoats are those popular ulster types, with large collars and half belts. Greys and Blues -just the coat you want.

Mid-Season Clearance Prices Prevail Throughout the Store

Charge Purchases Will Be Billed on Your January 1st Statement