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SOCIETY

The summer outing season is over, and the travelers are rapidly returning from the country, the mountains and the seashore.

A few more days of vacation remain to the university students, which will be healthfully employed in amusements made possible by the cooler weather. With the approach of the college year a gentle ripple of excitement is manifested in all parts of the city. The merchants wipe the dust from their show cases and display their goods in tempting array. The houses are peppered with signs of "Rooms" and "Board." Even the massive college buildings seem to feel a responsive thrill as the work of scouring and scrubbing and general renovating goes rapidly on.

Soon the students will arrive, and during the opening days of college young men and women may be seen at all hours wandering up and down the streets, dodging into houses bearing the sign "Rooms to Rent," sometimes emerging with smiling countenances, soon to return followed by the inevitable express man bringing trunks and telescopes—and sometimes, alas, to look further before finding a resting-place from their labors not yet begun. In the stores, too, is felt an unusual activity. A few yards of denim or cretonne, a screen or a picture are purchased in a pathetic attempt to render home-like the rooms to be occupied during the year. Groups of students also crowd the millinery and suit departments; not much money is spent in these opening days, however. The girls still wear their dainty organdies and muslins and their lace and flower-trimmed hats—dresses and hats kept religiously for Sundays during the summer, now recklessly worn every day. Shirt waists and golf skirts are also seen in all colors and conditions.

Many of the students go swaggering along as though the college and the city were built for their express accommodation. Others go fearfully and warily, as if expecting the sidewalks to rise up and strike them in the face. Put them all together in the great teacher factory, and at the end of the year it will be impossible to tell which were the wise or the foolish, the grave or the gay.

Miss Nelia Cochrane, who has been spending several weeks in Canada after a trip to Buffalo, left on Tuesday for Portland, Maine, from whence she will go to New York by boat. Writing of the President's assassination Miss Cochrane states: "We were in Montreal when we heard about it and were completely stunned. The bulletins contained nothing else, and even the waiters and maids were deeply interested. On every side we heard sympathy expressed. Only once did I hear anything to the contrary. I was reading the latest news from a bulletin board when an Englishman said, with the greatest imaginable scorn, "O well, those Americans! they are always doing something!" I was so angry I did not know how to keep still. I wanted to say that it was only foreign trash that would do such a thing.

"It is very interesting to visit a country under different rule. In one of the hotels I asked the maid if they had many visitors from the States. She said "Yes." She also added that they were so different from the English because they were so pleasant.

The Duke and Duchess of York will

visit here in a week or two. Great preparations are being made all through Canada, but Quebec seems determined to outdo every other city. We stopped at the hotel in Montreal where the royal party will be entertained, and were shown the house at which the Duke will be a guest.

"In Toronto, when we were there, a man went into the police court with his coat and vest off. The judge ordered him out of the room and said, 'This is not the United States.'"

Miss Adele Randall, whose mother, Madame Randall, was a long-time resident of Lincoln, has just returned from a residence in Germany where kind friends have enabled her to live and learn for two years. She has taken all sorts of honors and has a number of diplomas. Doctor Frank S. Billings induced one of the most eminent German scientists to receive this young American girl into his family. She was therefore introduced into university circles and has had an acquaintance with German professors and their families not often enjoyed by the foreign student. Miss Randall goes to her brother in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where they will keep house together.

Mr. John H. Farwell spent a few days in Lincoln en route to San Francisco. He will sail on the sixteenth for Manila, where he will occupy the position of interpreter on the staff of Governor General Taft. Mr. Farwell has been consul in Mexico and has brilliantly fulfilled the duties of his position. His appointment on the staff of Governor General Taft is a promotion and a recognition of his ability and fidelity.

The first regular meeting of the E. D. Kensington was held with Mrs. J. H. Auld Wednesday afternoon. Those present were: Mesdames Auld, Yaho, Miltonberger, Townsend, Naylor, De Witt, Grainger, Whiting, Dobson, Wilson, Ernst, Haas, Nicholson, Hayden, Baldwin, Blackburn, and Agnew; Misses Curtiss, Nicholson, Ernest and Haas.

The Century club will hold the first meeting of the season next Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Hartley. Mrs. J. E. Hill, the retiring president, and her successor, Mrs. A. L. Candy, will address the club, and Miss Edna Polk will read a paper on "The Kingdom of the Ptolemies, 323-30 B. C."

Miss Dorrance Harwood and Miss Ruth Prentiss will leave next Monday for Lake Forest, where they will be students at Ferry Hall. Miss Ruth Jakway will also go to Ferry Hall. Mrs. Jakway and Miss Ruth are the guests of friends near Chicago this week.

Miss Blanche Edmiston gave a coaching party on Thursday afternoon in honor of Miss Barker of Portland, Oregon, and Miss Shedd of Ashland. After the drive they were entertained at supper by Miss Whedon.

Les Bohemiennes formed a theatre party at the Oliver on Monday evening. After the performance the members were entertained at supper by Mrs. W. M. Leonard at the Lincoln in honor of Mrs. Frank Irvine.

Married, at the Emmanuel Methodist church, on Tuesday evening, Miss