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Every Night, 8:30. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

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**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**  
The Summer Quarter, 1907

First Term, June 13—July 15; Second Term, July 25—August 31 enables students to begin regular work without waiting for the Autumn Quarter and affords special vacation opportunities for teachers.

Divinity School, Law School, School of Education, Rush Medical College (affiliated); Graduate Schools of Arts and Literature, Ogden (Graduate) School of Science; Senior and Junior Colleges of Arts, Literature, Philosophy, and Science.

For information address THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

**THE STAR RESTAURANT**

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D. K. CAMPBELL

**ALUMNI NUMBER.**

University Journal With Alumni Department a Big Success.

The current number of the University Journal, which is printed and now ready for mailing, is of especial interest to students in that it is devoted to the alumni. Some six or seven pages are given over to this department alone, and a regular editor, Irving S. Cutter, '98, has taken charge of it. The current number of the Journal will be sent to all graduates of the University whose addresses are known, and it is the present intention of the University authorities to send the publication without price to all others specifically requesting it.

Chancellor Andrew's writing of "The University and the Alumni," says: "It would be hard to overstate the extent to which its alumni fix the status and fortunes of an institution of learning. They do more to determine these than either students or patrons do. "Very much depends, for any university, on what its alumni do for it positively and directly, by keeping its needs and its work in mind, by turning young people's thoughts and steps to it, by praising it when they consistently can, by criticising it with consideration when they must criticise, and by helping create far and wide a public opinion favorable to its maintenance and growth."

In the alumni column, the following notices will interest the present generation of students:

"Mr. H. P. Warren, who is an assistant engineer on the Panama railroad, and who is spending his vacation in Lincoln gives the following account of Nebraska men whom he has met on the Zone; Charles R. Sargent, Law, '04, is chief clerk for G. L. Campen, Superintendent of Public Works for Panama. L. M. Huntington, C. E., '03, is Assistant Superintendent of Public Works, under Mr. Campen. Charles Borg, Law, '05, has a responsible position with the department of Law and Government. Mr. Warren reports that the above mentioned men are in the best of health and are doing very well in their positions."

"George A. Lee, 1904, one of Nebraska's strongest debaters; who is practising law at Spokane, has an article in the April 'The Coast,' published at Seattle, on 'The Western Spirit: Its Characteristics and Significance.' Contributions from Mr. Lee have appeared recently in several of the legal periodicals. The 'Central Law Journal,' of St. Louis, for February 8, contains a scholarly discussion of 'Mental-Anguish Doctrine in Telegraph Cases.'"

The magazine also contains articles on the "Intercollegiate Summer School," by Professor Grummann and on "A Source Book of European History," "A New Book by Professor Fling," by Miss Pfeiffer.

**Genuine Panama Hats.**

You will find at the "Globe," 1442 O street, some real Panama Hats. I bought them from the native makers in the mountains of Central America during my recent trip. They are the only hand-made Panamas that will be on sale in Lincoln this season.

Go and see them, and compare them with the pasty, machine-made hats on sale elsewhere. You will find that they are unbreakable, that they may be washed and ironed like cloth, and that they will last for years.

You will also find that the Globe can give the hats the shapes you want.

F. A. HARRISON.

**Our Longitude.**

Our Astronomy classes and those of Professor Rigge at Creighton Observatory are this week conducting a longitude determination by the exchange of clock signals over the telephone.

Every evening when the skies are clear at each station, so that the respective clock corrections can be obtained by observation of the stars, the two clocks are compared by signals sent over the wires. The longitude of Creighton Observatory is quite accurately known as it is near to one of the stations of the U. S. Geodetic Survey so that from the difference of local times the longitude of our Observatory can be determined.

It is probable that the Navy will meet Michigan on the gridiron next fall.

**THE DAY OBSERVED**

INTERESTING IVY DAY PROGRAM CARRIED OUT.

Senior Exercises Take Place Under Favorable Weather Conditions—  
Oration by C. A. Sunderlin.

Ivy Day was celebrated with proper ceremony by the Seniors yesterday afternoon before a large crowd and under favorable weather conditions. Last year no formal exercises were held, owing to the inclemency of the weather, and on this account more than usual interest was manifested by both the upper and lower classes in the ceremonies of yesterday.

The exercises began promptly at 3 o'clock and were over by 5 o'clock. The numbers on the program were as follows: Music, by Mandolin Club; class poem, by Miss Dorothy Green; Ivy Day oration, "The College Graduate as a Factor in Society," delivered by C. A. Sunderlin; presentation of class memorial, by W. C. Ramsey; response, by Dean Bessey; class song, by Senior class; planting of the ivy and presentation of the trowel to President Shaw of Junior class, by President Brown of Senior class; response by President Shaw; Maypole dance, by the girls of the Senior class. An informal dance was given in Memorial Hall after the program.

The class memorial is a stone sundial, bearing the numerals "1907." The dial is not finished yet and will not be located on the campus until next week.

**Class Poem.**  
(By Dorothy Green)

Across the green of the campus the sun lies warm today,  
And a hundred pulses thrill to the quickening touch of May.  
We feel within us the urge of the young and waxing year,  
A stir of youth and of laughter, a sense of abundant cheer.  
Yet ever, across our gladness, the hint of a shadow falls  
Clouding the lavish sunlight and dimming the well-known walls,  
As we drain each hour to the lees and count the lessening days  
Till we turn from the paths familiar to widening, unknown ways.  
They are gone like a dream or a shadow, the years that we deemed so long,  
In labor and mirth and striving, high visions and rollicking song.  
Today we stand on the threshold and pause for a backward look;  
Tomorrow our place will be taken as the place of others we took.  
For many follow our footsteps and we hear the tread behind  
Of the coming generations, like a mighty, rushing wind.  
Be it so—we yield them possession, albeit reluctantly;  
Theirs be the life we have followed, joyous and strong and free.  
Ah, so much we must leave behind us, so much we perforce must share,  
Is there aught we may carry with us, as into the world we fare,  
To gird us with steadfast courage for the stress of the noon-tide years  
Lest the faith of our youth be darkened and our joyance dimmed with tears?  
Yea, ours is a heritage priceless, of knowledge that leads us on,  
The lift of a wider outlook, the kinship with days, long gone,  
And—dear bought gift of the years—the close-knit bond that is wrought  
'Twixt those who shoulder to shoulder have labored and laughed and fought.  
These are the gleanings gathered, the fruit of many a day,  
That shall serve us well in the unborn years, when our paths lead far away.  
(Continued from page 3.)



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