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Of course we hated to do it—who wouldn't? But now that it is over we will have time to sleep and eat at least. And possibly we may attend a few classes on the side.

"I wish you would start that dear old paper down here tomorrow and keep it coming this way every day," writes Mones J. Hawley, ex-1913, from Nebraska City. He adds: "I am lost without it, the daily papers know about as much about Uni news as a porker does about an election—regards to the staff."

Mr. Searle F. Holmes, who is to be our successor at the helm, is a senior in the Arts and Science college. He has made a record for himself during his three and a half years at Nebraska, and his new position in the life of the University comes to him in recognition of his past successes. He is a member of the English Club and of the Innocents, has been chairman of innumerable class committees and president of his class.

We are turning the sanctum keys over to a man whom we believe will prove a wide-awake editor and keep the paper in a progressive channel. With the co-operation of the best staff of assistants for which any man could wish, Mr. Holmes should be able to put out the "best ever" Daily Nebraskan.

MORE GRAFTERS FOUND.

Our business department received a dear little note yesterday from a co-ed living at Gertrude hall. It showed frankly the attitude of a number of Nebraska students towards the Nebraskan and other school enterprises. In every school there are a certain number of "tight-wads" and "moochers," who never do anything worth while, but depend on someone else to make up for their shortness.

With due recognition to everyone and without calling anybody names, we want to print a copy of the said letter in order that the student public may know just how bad the "Rag pickers" have become.

This is the way the letter reads:
 Gertrude Hall, Feb. 15, 1912.
 The Daily Nebraskan:

Dear Sirs:—Will you please cancel my subscription to the Daily Nebraskan, as a friend is getting the paper for me."

We respectfully refrain from printing the name which was signed at the close of the note.

An Editor in the Philippines.

The office of the extension department is in receipt of a paper published in Manila, P. I., edited by J. F. Boomer, '99. It is the yearly review number of the *Cablenews-American*, published August 28. It contains over two hundred pages of finely illustrated news, portraying all the important industries of the islands.

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LITERARY DEPARTMENT

Searle F. Holmes, Editor.

"JEFF—A TYPE."

"Jeff" deliberately packed the shreds of tobacco in the blackened bowl and began feeling about in his pockets for a match. He was unsuccessful in his search, so reached slowly out for the proffered one.

"Well, Jeff, it is after eight o'clock, and we are due at Rectors at 8:30."

The warning was not without effect, for Jeff arose, stretched, and yawned audibly. "So it is, old chap, but I think we'll make it all right; I never have been late in my life—except once." His face took on a dreamy expression, and he resumed his seat, with a sigh.

"Do you remember that time when I missed the train for Milford—"

Jeff continued his narrative with only the four walls as hearers, for those present were well aware of the speaker's propensity for oral reflection.

But little effected by the evacuation, he knocked the ashes from his pipe and began rummaging about in the top dresser drawer. After continuing for several minutes in a half-hearted manner, he withdrew to the next room, where he conducted a similar search. Here he extracted a clean collar, tested the contents of a cold cream jar, inspected several pictures, and returned to his room.

That critical point in the process of his dressing had now arrived. Jeff glanced at the spotless tie which hung over the corner of his diminutive mirror; he sighed and filled his pipe, by way of preparation. The tie and collar were, in Jeff's eyes, abominations.

At last the clamor of those waiting below aroused him from his reverie, and with divers skillful movements and deep mutterings he jerked his tie into place, extracted his hat from the stack in the corner of the closet, and clumped down stairs.

He had proceeded as far as the street walk when, with unusual alacrity, he turned and dashed into the house. Amid the complaints and threats of his more punctual companions, he returned and calmly explained the reason for his sudden flight.

"I forgot my handkerchief, Biddy. My supply was exhausted, so I borrowed your last one. Be calm, my boy; the laundry will return mine next Saturday."

Jeff blithely solicited the loan of car fare and went his way.

Editor's Note.—Many of us are at least familiar with "Jeff." He is not only inevitable, but indispensable to our welfare. To be sure, he is often exasperating, but at such times let us possess our souls with patience, and remember that it is through such characters as "Jeff" that we learn many a lesson.

This particular sketch concerns the masculine "Jeff"; by a slight alteration of details, however, the co-ed can change the context so that it will fit the feminine character.



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