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STORY HARDING
For This Issue

AT IT AGAIN!

Vacation days are over and we're back at work again. The inspiration of Phi Beta Kappa Day is past, mid-semester exams are a dreary memory, and it's too soon to begin to worry about finals. So we go to school in a sort of daze, really wondering sometimes why we go.

Do you remember the good old days when vacation was the time to spend the happy days roller-skating, kite-flying or playing "migs"? The play-house in the big elder-berry tree was a model kitchen and dress-making school and underneath, the walks were streaked with hop-scotch lines. Then at night, bon-fires were built along the side streets from the big street light and in each fire were buried dried gourds. As the flames flared higher, the game of run-sheep-run progressed, the shadows deepened so that the players crept around the corners timorously—then the gourds began to pop. Those were in truth the days of the good old sport and memories of those times are sweet.

Then came high school days when you got a "job" in the shoe store, only to spend that hard-earned money on "the" girl every night at the movies, or pass the evening in the family hammock with the girl and a box of chocolates. Vacation then was a period of alternate work and bliss, the work inspired by past or future visions.

Now vacation days are mostly "sleep" days, when between naps, you tell the "home folks" all that you forgot to mention in those more or less frequent letters and try to explain how you can spend so much money in such a short time. Of course there are always home-coming dinners and dances so that the time is pretty well filled. Then we all come back declaring that we had a wonderful time, while it seems good to be here again just the same. Perhaps school isn't so bad after all; we are always glad to start anew. From kindergarten up, those elusive and rare weeks of rest have been long looked forward to, and long remembered afterwards. Can it be that the real beauty of the vacation is that we don't have it always? We are all inspired to do some sort of work and the happiest man is the one who has enough to keep him busy so that he cannot bother about his neighbor's business.

UNI-WEEK AS ADVERTISING.

The University Week program was put out over the state as publicity for the school, and in most cases was decidedly successful. The three days "run" in each of the eleven towns gave the people in those communities a glimpse of some of the various phases of work that Nebraska University encourages. They had a chance to meet representative students who could and did talk for University life and educational advantages. In fact, they were living examples of what four years or less can do for any high school graduate. It is to be hoped that the programs given in the high school auditoriums and at the theaters gave more than one younger boy or girl the longing to come to Nebraska some day.

IN HIDING.

A recent number of the American Magazine contains an article analyzing people's secret fears, those senseless bugaboos that withhold capable persons from anything worth while. It urges the "shrinking violets" to get into the game and make others realize that their presence on this earth is of some import.

Numerous instances were given of men with personality plus push who had made successes of their lives in comparison with others who had had personality without the push. One particular example dealt with two brothers' entry into college and their father's admonition before their departure. The parent was certain that one of his boys would have smooth sailing because of his abilities to mix and put his abilities to work through contact with others. As to his other son, the father was anxious that his backwardness should be overcome, or else his college career would be dull and uninteresting.

The illustration does not take the two boys farther, but one does not have to go far to find them on the campus at Ohio State, the able mixer and leader of his fellow-students and the shy, retiring student who is constantly holding himself in check because of some unfounded fear. Occasionally this imaginative sensitiveness is based on the fear of failure. But how can the chances of failure be known without a trial?

Although there is a constant call for more men and women in University activities, the voluntary supply does not fill the demand. There is an ample supply of ability, but it is hidden away behind foolish fears, and it cannot be drawn out until each student takes an inventory of himself and finds whether or not his alibis are justified.—Ohio State Lantern.

UNI NOTICES

University Union
Union will hold initiation in the hall Friday at eight o'clock sharp.

Wayne Club
The Wayne Club will hold important business meeting in U 111 at seven o'clock Thursday evening.

Valkyrie
Short important meeting of Valkyrie in Woman's Hall at 4:45 Thursday afternoon. All members must be present!!!

Physical Education 59
Girls' swimming classes will be discontinued for Saturday afternoons. The pool will only be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Girls holding tickets are entitled to nine more swims.

Komensky Club
Komensky Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 10, at the chapel, in Memorial Hall.

University Commercial Club
Commercial Club meeting Thursday at eleven a. m. in Social Science 101.

Xi Delta
Xi Delta meeting April 8 in Woman's Building at 7:15. Everyone please be present.

St. Paul's S. S. Class
University Girls' Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Methodist church will meet Saturday at eight p. m. in D. D. Room. Bring post cards.

Senior Ivy Day Committee
The meeting of the Senior Ivy Day Committee has been postponed until the first Thursday after spring vacation.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS WILL GIVE POST-LENTEN DANCE

The Catholic Students Club will give a subscription dance Friday evening in Knights of Columbus Hall. This is the second party that they have held this year. At a recent meeting Arthur Lonam and D. Gross were appointed chairmen of the committees. Tickets are now on sale and may be secured for \$1.25 from any member of the committee.

The following are members of the committee: Joe Barton, Alice Healy, Margaret Baldwin, Alfred Cerney, Mary Foster, Florence O'Shea, Marian Nye and Edna Barton.

No universities and no state liberal arts colleges exist in Brazil. Indeed there is only one liberal arts college of any kind. But there are a large number of high grade professional schools.

ENGINEERING NOTES

Professor Ferguson received a visit Monday from C. J. Wertz, electrical engineering '17. He is now with the Public Service company at York, Neb.

August Meyer, general manager of the Bryan-Marsh division of the National Lamp Works, visited the College of Engineering Monday to confer with electrical engineering students who wish to enter the field of lighting. Mr. Meyer is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, electrical engineering '09, and has risen rapidly in his profession. He is the second Nebraskan to hold this position, being preceded by E. H. Haughton, '95. Accompanying Mr. Meyer are Mr. Kirchner, manager of the Youngstown plant, and Mr. W. M. Skiff, manager of the National Lamp Works.

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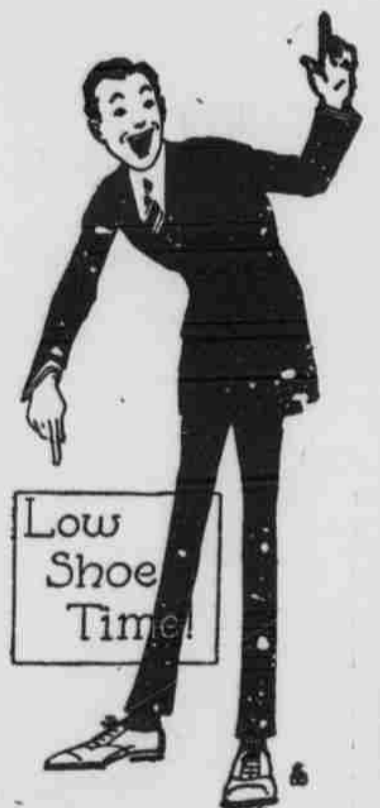
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