

Ten Years Ago

Registrar V. K. Greer visited at the Universities of Chicago, Illinois and Iowa to investigate the methods of keeping records and office accounts. He was satisfied that the method at Nebraska were better than some and as good as any that he examined.

Mr. Felix Newton of 1906 received a letter from the Authors' League of America asking him to become a member. Winston Churchill was the president of the organization. A listless crowd of rooters watched the game between Wesleyan and Nebraska. Wesleyan held the Huskers for several downs but the playing was too slow and Nebraska plowed their way through the Coyotes to a score of 30 to 0. The sophomores had a complete

walkaway at the interclass track meet, when they piled up thirty five points against three for the seniors, seven for the juniors, and sixteen for the freshmen. Seventy one athletes participated in the meet.

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The Forestry club met, and Professor Loveland spoke of the effects forests had upon rainfall.

The Nebraskan had received an invitation for all students of the world to assemble at Milan for a Congress held in 1906.

Registration at the Nebraska School of Agriculture for both the long and short courses, opened and a hundred and thirty seven registered. This was an increase in attendance over the record of any previous year. The farm was improved with new walks and buildings—Agricultural Hall, the newest and largest. In the last number of Science, Professor Bessey reviewed a recent

book on the water lilies of the world, by Dr. Conrad. The book appeared as one of the publications of the Carnegie Institution.

The freshmen met in the chapel and completed the election of officers. They also resolved that the freshmen class refrain from any unnecessary or barbaric manifestations of class spirit, and to cooperate with the sophomores in preserving peace between the two classes.

College Press

ON BEING AN INDIVIDUAL

Students are in revolt; at least some of them are. They always have been, ever since the day when Heraclitus passionately denied the changelessness of Being and asserted the universality of Becoming. They always will be revolting. As long as all the forces of society are concentrated upon making the student conform to conventional rules, remoulding him and turning him out upon the world, the colourless, stereotyped product of a mechanical system, he will be rising in rebellion and strenuously demanding from society that he be accorded the sovereign right of man, recognition as an individual.

To be an individual is a privilege open to all, in varying degrees, and taken advantage of by surprisingly few. Year after year thousands of young men and women are thrust forth from the obscurity of towns and villages and given the golden opportunity of acquiring that nebulous something known as a college education. Year after year a few men and fewer women emerge from the mouth of the educational hand-mill, flushed and struggling and sometimes rather profane but exulting in the realization that they have conquered, broken free from the dusty cobwebs of convention that had enmeshed them almost as surely, but not quite, as the golden threads of the Lilliputians, and achieved what men throughout the centuries have sought for but seldom gained, freedom, individuality.

The rest of those thousands of young men and women are turned out from that same educational hand-mill, tepid, colourless as when they went in, a long line of stereotyped nonentities, uniform, monotonous, uninteresting, thinking the same thoughts, talking the same inanities, and doing the same conventional things in the same conventional way. Smug, complacent, contented they are because they have never known anything better, never known the joy of thinking their way through to conclusions as individuals regardless of the opinion of the mob, never experienced the thrill that always accompanies an action done because it is the most worthwhile thing and not because the world dictates. Out into life they go, into business where they chase the almighty dollar just as they managed the track team, into teaching where fearful of a mistake they follow the text book with painful exactness, into engineering where like cyclones they tear down upon the world destroying the beauty of nature and increasing the complexity of the civilization that produced them.

Each generation is like the last, the great mass of youth accepting without protest or even question the traditions of their elder, meekly adapting themselves to their environment, fitting themselves into the innumerable ruts of a soul destroying civilization, throwing all their energy into perpetuating and developing systems and organizations which may be and probably are unscand. But always there are the few, the individuals, who protest against being mere puppets, who break loose from all these insufferable bonds, and

see things in a clear light, and have the courage to pick out the things that are worth while doing and do them. Then it is when we get a Galileo or a Bruno, a Carlyle or a Ruskin, a Socrates or a Jesus, men who stand out above the centuries, who will live "when Lloyd George, Foch and William Hohenzollern share with Charlie Chaplin that ineluctable oblivion which awaits the uncreative mind."

Anyone can achieve individuality who but allows himself. There is an insistent little voice in each of us, almost smothered sometimes but still there, crying out against this prison life, demanding release from its iron fetters. Listen to it before it dies away, and before the burden of years and habits make self expression impossible. Hear what it says, "Wake up! Assert yourself! Be an individual —The McGill Daily.

Kappa Phi Takes in Nine New Members

Members of Kappa Phi initiated nine new pledges Saturday evening. Kappa Phi is an organization for the Methodist women who are attending the University. The new members, who were chosen last spring, are: Margaret Beeler, Virginia Jordan, Ruth Lang, Mayme Swan, Evelyn Wallwey, Elizabeth Wilson, Gladys Woodward, Alta Hauck and Eva Hauck.

Spanish Program IS Presented Saturday

A Spanish program was given in Teachers College Saturday night. This was the fourth of a series of programs being sponsored by the modern language department. An address in Spanish was given by John McCoy. Spanish songs of various kinds were sung, and Spanish games played during the social hour.

Plans were also made for the presentation of a Spanish play at the next meeting, which will be held the latter part of this month.

Attend Meeting of Council in Lawrence

Miss Erma Appleby, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Cyrena Smith left Friday morning for Lawrence, Kansas, where they are attending the meeting of the regional council of the association. They will return Monday. Miss Appleby attends the conference in the capacity of joint chairman for the Estes Park summer conference. Miss Smith is a member of the council representing large universities.

There is nothing the home folks would appreciate more than a really good photograph of yourself. A glimpse into Townsend's display windows on South Eleventh street will demonstrate the superiority of their portraiture. Here "you will always find familiar faces."

College Gossip by VERA MILLS

The campus is well inhabited with canny shoppers. List' to this.

An alumnus motored to Lincoln to a game recently (she was a married woman of about 35) and speaking to her companion said:

"These young men look different, somehow, from the young men I met here on Class Day, 15 years ago. They seem more practical, more business-like, closer to the world. Lincoln is no larger out in the literal sense—the automobile, radio, telephones and modern newspapers have ended its old time seclusion."

This explains why an old alumna who wanted a safety razor, got it at Rudge & Guenzel's.

It explains why another alumna sent to Rudge & Guenzel's recently for a particular kind of silk hose and some colored handkerchiefs.

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