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The last day of classes! How much meaning tucked away in that little phrase. To some it means the completion of a pleasant and worthwhile school year. To others it means freedom from monotonous lectures and trick exams. Freshmen give a sigh of relief, for their pledge duties and first-year restrictions are a thing of the past. Sophomores and juniors check off another year in their undergraduate work. But the

In spite of the tiresome routine of the final few weeks, the monotony of going to classes and thinking only of what to do after graduation, the senior experiences a pang of regret as he attends his classes today with the knowledge that it is the last time. His undergraduate days are over.

No longer are his the irresponsible days of play at activities, loitering in the Moon, caking around the sorority house, or joining in a lengthy session in one of the study rooms. For the senior is graduating. Other

work now lies before him. Oh yes, he may return. But he will not "belong". As he once whispered, he knows that, if he returns to the old haunts, others will turn and say, "Who is

Instructors, if today the senior makes a miserable attempt at a recitation, do not ridicule him. If he is day-dreaming and paying no attention, do not suddenly ask him the next question. And if you notice him asleep, let him rest peacefully. It's his last class.

DRAMATIC SCHOLARSHIP

Another far-sighted organization has come forth with a scholarship offer. For the first time a scholarship will be within reach for a deserving dramatic major.

The National Collegiate Players, dramatic honorary, also known as Pi Epsilon Delta, made a creditable move yesterday when they passed motion that a \$50 scholarship should be awarded annually to a deserving dramatic major. The "deserving" embodies need, ability, character and all else that the judges think a student should possess to show worthiness.

Fifty dollars may not buy a great deal, but fift; dollars to an aspiring individual who is working his way through school means approximately two semesters

There should be more organizations who foster the worthwhile on this campus and on all other campuses. The "clean-up" of what was dead timber is seeing execution. Now that only the deserving organizations are allowed to retain their life, perhaps more of them will display a humanitarian side by furthering education, for this is certainly what a scholarship tends to do.

THE DANCE DRAMA

Effort, effort-and not without result. The Dance Drama to be presented Wednesday night already shows the completion of earnest endeavor. This third annual dance drama to be presented under the auspices of the W. A. A., by Orchesis, the honorary dancing group of the campus, will show the artistic in dancing. An interesting and clever drama has been title

"Once Upon A Time", and dances to the title of "Golliwog", "The Flatterer", the "Joy of Living", "Jack in Box", "Three Blind Mice" and others under equally as amusing heads are being given by trained dancers.

The constructive work of the Woman's Athletic association deserves commendation, as does this latest endeavor.

GREEKS-OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

Following is an item taken verbatim from Times. It is being reprinted here not so much for its facts but for the way that the various fraternities and their rushing talks are gathered into an interesting and readable bit of data. Some of the facts, especially Hoover and his romance, have been disputed. We shall, however, print the item as it appears so that you may at least look for your own organization.

Praternity-pinned chests swelled with pride at a piec the "Magazine of Sigma Chi," by its editor, one Chester Cleveland.

Develand.
"Today," wrote Prother Cleveland, "fraternity folk pretty much direct the affairs of the nation. The White House is 100 per cent Greek letter, with President Coolidge flying the royal numbe of Phi Camma Deita and the First Lady of the Land seasing the arrow of Pl Beta Phi. Vice-President Charles G. Dawes of Delta Upsilon guides the destiny of the U. S. Senate. Nicholas Longworth, of Zeta Pai is in command of the House of Representatives."

of Representatives."

Editor Cleveland recalled that Delta Upsilon, to which Charles Evans Hughes as well as the Vice-President belongs, "gave Garfield to the Presidency"; that Beta Theta Pi has never "given" any one to the Presidency but that it enrolls Frank

butions submitted by faculty mem- Webster, and Wilbur G. Gaffney.

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Sther members of the editorial

Orren Lowden, William Edgar Borah, Robert Marion LaFollette.
"And here is a scoop. Harry F. Sinclair Is a Phi
Gamma Delta brother of President Coolidge. Will Hays is a former National President of Phi Delta Theta, which gave us President Benjamin Harrison."

Fraternity-pinned chests subsided, however, when Editor
Cleveland was carried by his exultation to make the following
statement: "There is not much doubt about it. The next President of the United States, if a Republican, will be a fraternity
man unless Herbert Hoover is elected." To this prophecy, lame
enough in its omission of the two leading candidates for Presidency (Democrat Smith and Republican Hoover). Editor Cleveland added the following: "Herbert Hoover is non-fraternity and
anti-fraternity. Hoover worked his way through Stanford by
waiting on table at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house.
There he met and courted Lou Henry, now Mrs. Hoover, it is
alleged that her sorority sisters were considerably embarrassed
in a social way. Their actions and the attitude of the Stanford
fraternity men toward him are responsible, undoubtedly, for
his feeling of hostility toward the college fraternity system."

I used to think that a Kappa Sig edited College Roomer, I must be wrong, for I read the following item in the last issue:

"If the Kappa Sigs win any more athletic events they'll have to build a new house to hold the trophies." And no Kappa Sig would say that!

In Other Columns

GOD FORGOT TO SMILE

There is a subtle beauty in a homely face. To us, homely people are far more appealing to the eye than good looking people; anyone can be handsome today but it requires talent to be down right ugly. It is an art too little appreciated by dilettantes. An airedale, for instance, is, for us, one of the most intriguing of dogs. Looking down into the shaggy face of a canine a warm gush of emotion comes surging up into our breast. The airedale is so homely it is attractive. We swear by our airedales. Likewise we swear by our University airedales (an affectionate appelative for ugly men).

For the fourth year University announces its Ugly Man Contest, wherein a man is judged upon a basis of his physiognomical idiosyncrasies. Memory stirs us as we think of past contests. A tear wells to our eye over our present day decadence. No sir, the day of ugly men is fast drawing to a close. We look for an appreciative shoulder on which to shed our salty tears. Where, O where is our generation heading? Why, in a few years there might not be even one single ugly man for us to grow mawkish about. We hope "Requiescat in pace" will be inscribed over us before this final catastrophe.

But there are still a few tokens of a fast receding past. We are very proud in noting that there are at least five ugly men on our campus. The fact is worthy of a hallelujah, yea, it is worthy of several hallelujahs accompanied by a rendering of the Alma Mater (heads uncovered). We have seen college men from univer- o'clock. sities all over the country and we feel that our pride is pardonable in saying that no where is there such with Beck's orchestra rendering the Lincoln cup and a light blue an abundance of the rapidly disappearing ugly men as dance selections. Only fifty cents is ribbon for each man in the platoon. on our own University campus. It is like the last stand to be charged for couples and twen- Medals will be given to the comof the buffaloes; only a very, very few left, and those ty-five cents for stags at the "Fare- manders of the winning company and herded together on our University campus. We are in well ball". "We do need the money platoon. Loving cups are to be awardthe mood for proposing a bill to Congress that these to get our debt paid off," remarked ed to men placing first, second, and rare specimens be preserved for the delectation of a member of Kosmet Klub, "but we third in individual competitive drill. coming generations. Our proposal would suggest that still want to satisfy the University." these last few ugly men be gathered in a special preserve where admittance will be offered to the public Co-Eds Learn to Judge

Who will come out of this contest as The Ugly Man is conjectural. It is a weighty question, Much can be said on all sides, depending of course on one's view point. After all, though, the outcome is of little con- the students are able to develop a sequence. We should be happy in our uniqueness as definite knowledge and accurate the stronghold of plain faced sons of the soil. Our judgment of the qualities of fabrics. votes should be cast without bias. No petty prejudices As future buyers they will demand for Hapsburg jaws or de Bergerac noses should be materials of good quality, thus putcounted. We ought to cast our vote for the man whom ting the responsibility of improved we consider to be the embodiment of all around hid- manufactured goods upon the procourness.-The Cincinnati Bearcat.

IMPROVING HELEN

John Erskine, professor at Columbia University, fact, it will be a step toward the edwhose literary exploits need no mention, believes that ucation of the buying public and will he really improved the reputation of Helen of Troy, tend to eliminate the production of He wrote his famous book, he told a reporter for the cheap, shoddy, and inferior products. Ohio State Lantern, not for debunking purposes. He

"There are legends of Helen's having returned of picks and ends, or warp and woof from Troy and again living with her husband but there threads there are per inch. The has been little or nothing written about it. Something number of picks and ends used in must have happened after her return. I wondered what weaving a fabric results in a tightly it was and the book was my version of it. I think I was woven or a loosely woven piece of as fair to Helen as anyone else. Besides Helen was material, each of which has its adsupposed to have been very beautiful but not much of vantages and disadvantages accordanything else. Anyway, I do believe I improved her ing to the use made of the favric. reputation."-New Student Service.

SQUELCHED

The national convention of Scabbard and Blade, yarns to be estimated, this being a honorary college military fraternity, repudiated the determining factor in the durability explosive letter-writing of its national president, Col. of the finished fabric. Samples Ralph R. Bush, who in a recent controversy with the from one to ten inches can be clamp-Rev. Robbins W. Barstow, of Madison, Wisc., referred ed in the jaws provided for the purto pacifists as "slimy vermin." The motion of censure pose and by revolving the hand wheel was introduced by the University of Wisconsin representatives. It was agreed also that controversial public strands are paralled the dial will acdiscussions should be abandoned. The organization curately record the number of turns elected a new commander to replace the vitriolic colonel.-New Student Service.

USELESS COUNCILS

A survey of colleges recently completed by the Coe College Cosmos indicates, that paper reports, a is a piece of equipment rarely found in the middle west, although large purposeless and unsuccessful. Among the skeptics may textile factories use it to test the be mentioned the Harvard Crimson, which urges the tensile strength and elasticity of student governors to turn their attentions to new fields their products. This is an important if they wish to remain alive as an institution. Prob-factor in the determination of the lems of government, it says, no longer exist, and coundurability of materials and it will be cil activity on the curriculum is always over-ambitious. It recommends to the executive body the study of the analyzing for themselves the types educational system in detail, and the gathering of exact of materials. As a result they will information which may be used in any consideration of have definite knowledge regarding changes .- New Student Service.

board include Martin Severin Pe er- will also be presented at the party, they will know from such tests what

University students who have con- Plans for Ball tributed to this number of the Schooner are Loren C. Eiseley, a

The Prairie Schooner was started in January, 1927, by Wordsmittes chapter of Sigma Upsilon together evening that the winners of the an-house fire debt, have refrained from which starts the stretching screw the University. Four numbers are sent a few numbers during intermired in "Farewell ball" is being speed, breaking the sample in its acinsued annually, once every four sion at the final Kosmet Klub party, held with the primary purpose of tion. It automatically reverses, re oths, going under the name of Competition between fraternities will giving students an opportunity to say turning at high speed, and stops in

Sales Are Large son, instructor in English, Gilbert H. according to William Mentzer of the they may expect in wearing qualities Kosmet Klub. The individual R. O. from the fabric itself. of the university news service, Lor- T. C. "compet" which has created The automatic power cloth-tester en C. Eisley, J. Harris Gable, Wilfrid so much interest throughout the Uni-requires no special wiring, and curversity in past years will be presen- rent may be obtained by "plugging" ted to students and alumni at the into any ordinary lamp socket. The

ating as usual with the Kosmet Klub of materials. Announcement was made late last in their attempt to pay off the Playeach of the seasons. Dr. Lowcy C, probably be increased by this added their "goodbyes", and proper coop position to receive another sample.

opinion of University men.

Notices

Glee Club All Glee club members must appear for the final rehearsal at the Temple theater at 5 o'clock Wednesday.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 23 Dance Drama, canipus north of administration building, 7:30 o'clock. Delta Gamma house dance.

Kappa Sigma house dance. Theta Xi house dance. Delta Sigma Delta house dance, Sigma Phi Epsilon picnic, Crete. Thursday, March 24

Ivy Day. Phi Omega Pi house dance. Delta Delta Delta picnic, Capitol Beach

Phi Mu house dance. Phi Sigma Kappa house dance. Sigma Chi house dance and alumi banquet. Girls Commercial club breakfast.

Friday, March 25 Alumni Day. Kosmet Farewell Ball, Coliseum. Alpha Theta Chi house dance.

Saturday, May 26 Class Day. Alpha Chi Sigma house dance. Sigma Nu house dance.

Sunday, May 27 board breakfast, Ellen Smith hall, 8 man.

Goods Scientifically

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tow-ends of the sample are secured in the clamps which are of flat grip Are Completed officers is holding a convention in oped especially for the U.S. Army An organized reserve of Nebraska screw operated type and were develan essay, "Twenty-Two;" Margaret
L. Pitzer, a poem, "The Lonely One;"
Dorothy Thomas, a poem, "That
Will You Do With Me?" Lorene
Pearson, a story, "The Key to the
World."

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of sorority and fraternity house dances we should rate an exceptional
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Wednesday, May 23

Senior Engineers
All senior engineers who find it possible to do so are asked to meet with Dean Ferguson on Wednesday afternoon, May 23, at 5 o'clock, in M.E.266.
Prairie Schooner
A final meeting of Sigma Upsilon will be held in the office of Prof. L. C. Wimberly, Law building, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for election of officers and organization for the coming year.

A S. M. E.
Meeting of A. S. M. E. will be held Wednesday, in room 205, Mechanical Engineering at 7:30 o'clock, our reels of mostion pictures will be shown—two concerning the General Motors proving ground and two of "How Men Learn to Fiy." The public is invited.

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Annual Cadet Drill Will Be Staged Friday

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Regimental review.

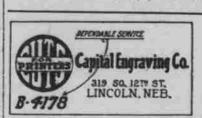
of Captains Lehman and Hoss. The others do it," Miss Lee stated. eight platoops receiving the highest rating were:

First platoon-company B; second third platoon-company I; second England, Wales and Scotland. platoon-company K; second platoon -company M.

Winners Receive Cups receive the Omaha cup, a blue streamer for their guidon, and each independently and will follow their man will receive a blue ribbon. The s cond place company receives a red

streamer for the company guidon, and a red ribbon for each man in the company. The company placing third will receive a white streamer for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and advisory guidon and a white ribbon for each The winning platoon in the com-

petitive drill for platoons will receive Lieut. Col. F. F. Jewett of the military department says, "The com-



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and smoothness of operation. The petition between companies, plat- own itinerary. They will travel be return is made by means of a fric- cons, and individuals should be more tween cities and towns by train and tion clutch and a second chain of keen this year than ever before, motor bus but will see the country gears giving the high speed return More interest has been shown by the surrounding these towns on foot and and a noiseless "kickoff." All thrust men themselves in the last few weeks bicycle. loads are carefully provided for by than ever before. All the companies are showing up extremely well at the present time, and it will undoubtedly

be difficult to pick a winner." Three men from each company

By Two Teachers entirely of stairs.

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their most gorgeous native costumes. A part of the day's ceremonies Miss Lee is an experienced hiker and consists of crawling on hands and numbers among her achievements knees some distance to the shrine having crossed the continental divide All companies are to compete for the company prizes. Elimination for the company prizes. Elimination for "Of course we don't expect to do ninety of the two hundred mile trail ly by a board of officers consisting this but it will be fun watching through the Green Mountains. She

party will travel through the chateau summer. country of France on their way to platoon-company B; first platoon- Paris. After a week in Paris they company E; second platoon-com- will cross to England and spend the pany G; first platoon-company H; rest of the summer travelling through

Instead of seeing the country in company with a large tourist party The company winning compet will as so many American tourists do.

Visit England

Their route will lie through the west and south coast of England, the Shakespeare and Dickens country, have been picked by the company the cathedral towns, the English lake commanders to enter the individual district, in addition to a week in Loncompetitive drill. This drill will take don. Much time will be spent in hikplace during intermission at the Kos- ing and bicycling in the Land's End met Klub farewell ball Friday eve- country. The party plans to spend some time at the seashore resorts and will visit an artist colony at Clavelly. This town has only one Novel Trip Anticipated street and this street is composed

"We want to make the twenty mile hike from Coventry to Stratford to this celebration wearing and perhaps cross one pass in Scotland on foot," Miss Lee continued. was accompanied on this trip by Miss From Plaugastel Miss Lee and her Shaw who will be in the party this

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