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The Social Situation.

HE (over phone): May I speak to Mary Smith? VOICE: I doubt if she's here (political move), but I'll call. (Slight pause for call.) SHE: Hello. HE: Oh, hello, Mary! SHE: Yeees. HE: This is George. SHE: Oh—hello, George. HE: Hello, Mary. How are you? SHE: Just fine, how are you? HE: Just fine, how are—er—heh. SHE: Tee-hee. HE: Ha, ha, ha. SHE: Ho, ho. HE: Why, say— SHE: Yees! HE: Heh, heh. We're having a party the second of November. SHE: Oh, isn't that lovely? HE: Yea—heh, heh. SHE: So are we. HE: Well, ha, ha. SHE: That's funny, isn't it? HE: Yeah, ho, ho. HE: Well, I guess it wouldn't be much good to ask you for a date then—heh. SHE: Well, I guess not, ha ha! HE: Ugh—well, heh—why, we're having another party the nineteenth of November. SHE: Grrraand! HE: Yeah. Howja like to go to that? SHE: I'd loovve to. HE: Good! SHE: But I'm busy that night. HE: Ha, ha, ha. Gee! SHE: Hee, hee. HE: We're figuring on having a formal dinner dance in February. SHE: Honestly! HE: Sure. It's the eighth of November. SHE: November? HE: Ho, ho, ho. I mean February.

SHE: Ha, ha. You said November. HE: Ho, ho. I meant February. SHE: You must have. Ha, ha. HE: Would you like to go to that with me? SHE: Would I love to go? Say—I'd adore it. HE: Gee, that's fine. SHE: I'll never forgive myself for having a date that night. HE: Oh, you have a date that night? SHE: Yes, hee, hee. Isn't that a shame? HE: Oh, I don't know. Ha! SHE: Why don't you call me up ahead of time? HE: Well—heh—I guess I better, next time. SHE: Ho, ho. Well— HE: Why, say— SHE: Yees! HE: Didja get some good freshmen this year? SHE: Did we? They're simply grand! HE: How about getting me a date with one for February the eighth? SHE: Nothing would please me more— HE: Heh, heh. SHE: But they're all dated up. I'm so sorry. HE: That's all right. Well, sh— SHE: Ah—well. HE: Well, goodbye. SHE: G'bye. You'll call me up again some time won't you? HE: Oh sure! Yeah— (Hangs up.)

Loud Thinkers.

An interesting phenomenon connected with Eugene O'Neill's play, "Strange Interlude," has just come to our ears. The novel and almost weird idea of the play, which was shown at Omaha the early part of this week, is manifested in the fact that all the characters speak their thoughts aloud. Action is suspended entirely throughout the play whenever a character has a thought, and no one moves until the thought has been expressed; then the play continues as usual.

The settings and costumes were reported to be gorgeous, the acting stupendous and the whole performance startling. As to the story of the play, we have been told that it isn't suggestive—no—it's outspoken rather. It is about a woman who finds in three men what she should have found in one. That teaches a lesson certainly.

Nevertheless the idea of speaking your thoughts aloud is fascinating and then again we dread to think what the consequences might be if it became a common practice.

Imagine the grades we would rate if while attempting to appear serious and interested in a lecture we should burst out with—"Gosh, this class is dry and unbearable, I'd like to sneak out and see that show or go home and sleep." Well, that might not be exactly the wise thing to do, but think how gratifying it would be to know just what the other fellow was thinking about you!

We as university students are interested in new and unusual ideas. We are continually looking for something different in the way of entertainment. This presentation of the "Strange Interlude" is the latest. It leaves us wondering—what next?

Nebraska's student body greets with a sigh of relief the news that the band's new capes will be ready for the next home game, hoping that they may cover up the tight trousers.

Some of the janitors around the university campus may lose their jobs when the student council decides upon duties for the newly-elected class officers.

On The Campus

BY MARY NICHOLS, CAMPUS EDITOR

Christian Associations Give Parties for All Students

Either campus leaders were too much engrossed in the political stew of the week to plan for an exciting week end, or their thoughts and enthusiasm are to be with the Searici and Cream warriors who battle in Syracuse on Saturday. The Christian Associations have announced parties for both Friday and Saturday evening, but few Greeks have scheduled parties. In fact, Friday is conspicuous for its lack of Greek letter group functions, and the calendar for Saturday indicates that only seven groups are entertaining.

Japanese Tea Given by Sigma Eta Chi

Members of Sigma Eta Chi, Congregational girls' sorority, will entertain at a Japanese tea for all Congregational girls at Ellen Smith hall this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. E. B. Perry will pour tea for the guests who will spend the afternoon hours informally. Gay lanterns and parasols will adorn the rooms.

Y. W. C. A. Is Hostess on Thursday

Several hundred university women attended the tea given by the Y. W. C. A. at Ellen Smith hall yesterday afternoon. Fall flowers comprised the simple decorations for the occasion. With members of the cabinet assisting, members of the advisory board presided at the tables. In the receiving line were Miss Amanda Heppner, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Miss Erma Appleby, Mrs. F. D. Cole-

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Hare and Hound Race Schedules Announced Hare and hound schedules were announced Thursday by R. F. Vageler, director of intramural athletics. All races will be run at 4:30 o'clock and on the day scheduled if the weather permits. Races are scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 17, Wednesday, Oct. 23, Thursday, Oct. 31, and Wednesday, Nov. 6.

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Maybe there's something in it, after all

Trying out for the editorial board, Simpson, '33, is all energy. Here, there and everywhere to cover events, he is busy on the write and rewrite—confident that experience will fit him for the post. And Jones, his roommate, shows equal determination in football.

Tackling, bucking the line, practicing signals, he trusts to solid ground-work to get him on the scrub this year. Good training, both of them. Perhaps there is something in high scholarship, too. Industrial leaders of today think so.

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