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It Passes for Entertainment.

SUNDAY—the day when every one of the closed circles of campus activity is broken! No one has ever been able to explain very adequately what students do with themselves during this irrefutable interlude...

Where do the people go? The Nebraskan doesn't know, but assumes that all are in dire need of some kind of entertainment. For the pleasure, then, it may give all the persons who are presumably at loose ends from having their routine inexplicably shattered...

The custom is not without precedent; other college newspapers have sought to amuse their readers in similar fashion, and the Nebraskan itself has damning evidence in its files.

FOR the present, Fancy—albeit she is the most fickle of guides—will be allowed to take things completely into her own hands. The necessities imposed by the rigamarole of educational routine have made us a little unfamiliar with ways of directing her flights...

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are invited. Under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Hello, Politics!

With the annual fall elections scheduled for the 24th of this month there comes the usual amount of "ballyhoo" accompanying the event. Both campus political parties will issue platforms, serenade sorority houses and generally make a big fuss.

The candidates are duly nominated and voted upon and after that college life continues in the same manner until elections the following year. Everyone except the victors themselves forgets who the class presidents are.

Unless the parties expect to put their premises into practice, it would be wise to do away with them. Why go to the bother of creating a lot of excitement just for the fun?

As for the honorary colonel, she probably gets more out of the election than anyone else when results are totaled. Her character isn't aired quite so much as her fellow classman's who aspires to be president of the class.

There are men in both the Blue Shirt and Yellow Jacket factions who realize that there are plenty of things to be done. There is much talk at present about the abolition of certain rules regarding observance of Sunday.

FEMINE SKEPTIC.

Dr. Koch Addresses Iowa State Teachers Institute

Dr. H. C. Koch, chairman of the department of secondary education, addressed the Southeastern Iowa State Teachers association at meeting held in Council on Thursday and Friday.

ing, almost crushing, the institution looms above everything else. Standardized, organized, Americanized! That is the realistic patchwork that almost obliterates the individuals and their isolated groups.

But after the individuals whose qualities can be discerned in the general fog, what else can be seen? Well, there is always a great deal of haziness arising from a small fire called "duty-to-the-people-of-the-state."

There is a great deal of noisy buzzing and a vast scurrying about underneath the smoke, tho, and closer inspection reveals that the hubbub is caused by what look like disconnected parts of a machine.

To attempt any description of this realization of fancy would be impossible, so we take the liberty of organizing the groups under general classifications into which they seem to fall after long examination.

Other groups, with purposes equally unwieldy and invariably presuming to a kind of high-minded nobility, revolve in very limited circles. These are the professional organizations, whose members are intent upon their own particular brands of scholasticism.

And then, at the top of a clawing heap of embryonic politicians, are two great organizations that serve as magnets for many. They make a tremendous racket and a great show of benign deponism.

SO much for the first adventure with Fancy on a Sunday. The report of her wandering hasn't been nearly as graceful as she herself is, but then it is seldom that grace frequents editorial columns.

The essence of her charm is most subtle, and all the attempts to imprison it in words have never met with any pronounced success. We suggest just one term that comes very near, in our estimation, to defining her attraction.

+ Contemporary Comment +

The Passing Of Mencken.

Champion of cynicism, high priest of invectives, master of half truth, Henry L. Mencken passes at last from his rostrum, the American Mercury.

The function he served was to furnish periodic jolts to complacency. When he was riding high, back in the dim, distant twenties, we were satisfied and sleek.

Interviews With Ghosts . . .

by Maurice Johnson

WHEN I asked Tennyson for his idea of a university, he began quoting poetry. "Ah, sweet girl graduate with golden hair," he said, closing his eyes dreamily.

"I concluded that that might be the case. But what about your idea of a model university?" I reminded him. "Well," he said, "I would teach that."

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

AT MERRILL PALMER.

An interesting letter to Miss Fedde and the home economics faculty recently came from Muriel Moffitt, home ec. senior who is attending Merrill Palmer university at Detroit this semester.

Muriel says that her work is very interesting and that she finds her teachers human. One in particular, Doctor Vincent, who specializes in child psychology, she says, is very stimulating.

For a week Muriel worked in the nursery school with a Miss Hanley who has just come back from two years of study in England. She has also taken several trips to the city health department clinic.

Muriel also visited the Henry Ford hospital, where the nurses' home and the education building cost \$5 million dollars, one-tenth of the whole cost of the hospital.

Alice McDermott, graduate in home economics at Nebraska last year, is doing nursery school work in Detroit, and Muriel reports seeing her. Muriel, we feel sure, is having a grand time and we know that she is doing justice to Nebraska as our representative.

WHY NOT SING?

There is a class on the Ag college campus that comes at 5:00 and 7:00 o'clock on Monday nights and at 7:00 o'clock on Wednesday nights. It is peculiar in several ways.

The course I mean of course, no one has the least idea of the course. Director: Mrs. Altinas Tullis. Perhaps she would not agree with all I have just written about her course, but what I said was from a student's point of view.

The thing that makes Mrs. Tullis' course a subject for discussion here is that it is one course that every student should at one time or another take.

Ernest Hemingway, Nicholas Murray Butler, Gilbert Seldes, Charles Hanson Towne and Ring Lardner, jr., the latter, as son of the late humorist and a Princeton undergraduate, appear in the first issue as writers of non-fiction.

Singing in the Ag college chorus is worthwhile for the practice in singing, for the contacts with other students, and for the actual fun of sitting in the class.

SEPTEMBER IS BUSY MONTH FOR DOCTORS

First Part of School Year Is Busy One for School Physicians.

University of Nebraska doctors have been busy during the first month of school according to their official report. The university student health department has taken care of 2,967 students according to a report given out by Dr. R. A. Lyman, director of the student health service at the university.

ELECT YW FROSH OFFICERS

Four Freshman Commissions Select Presidents and Secretaries.

Four of the six Y. W. C. A. freshman commissions have elected officers for the year.

HOLD AG VESPER TUESDAY

Helen Noyes Will Speak on 'College Ideals' at Noon Service.

"College Ideals" will be the topic discussed by Miss Helen Noyes at Ag college vespers Tuesday noon, Oct. 17, in the Home Economics parlors.

Campus Watson Detects Camouflage; Students Assume Names Under False Pretenses; Directory Gives Facts

To your classmates, you might be a good egg. Those who know you better might class you a vegetable, fruit or a cake. To your mother you might qualify as the apple of her eye but that is off the subject—this subject.

Take for example the bird family on the campus, from the student directory. Members of the Piper, Robbins, Teale, Crane, Martin, Crowe, Stork, Swift, Snipes and Thrasher groups have just caused to flock together.

Should you choose to picture student life by nomenclature, it might appear like this: A Moore, Marsh and Boggs in the foreground. Further away a Marron a Hill, Reeds, Berrys and Moss lend color to the Pool in the Wood.

Using these names, follow the sequence of events to their conclusion. Folk, Beers, Gass, Flinn, Fordyce, Kain and Aspirin. Another such example begins with Harts, proceeds to Diamonds and

met, Douglas Fairbanks, jr. and Vincent Starrett. Bobby Jones, Gene Tunney, Benny Leonard and Charles Padlock, are the sporting bloods.

ESQUIRE MAKES DEBUT; STRESS MEN'S FASHION

New Magazine Is Published Strictly for Masculine Consumption.

An event of particular interest to college men, is marked by the debut of "Esquire" this week, a new candidate for recognition in the "Class" field, designed exclusively for masculine consumption.

In aiming its editorial guns at the nation's men, Esquire has resorted to subject matter and contributors best known to the masculine reader—with only one dash of femininity in the person of Audrey Wurdeman.

Fiction of the sterner sort is authored by a group of contemporary writers that includes John Dos Passos, William McFee, Manuel Komroff, Morley Callaghan, Erskine Caldwell, Dashiell Ham-

Roses ending in Husbands and Belle's. Make it a triangle plot and introduce Clinchard somewhere. Watch things get wilder finally culminating in a Darrow and De Vorsas.

Where there are Sellers, it is natural to find Hicks and Byers. We did. Besides the common gold-digger, there are several Miners' Cole and with Steele as chief products. Cole on the other hand is used to Cook eventually being Chard to Klinkers.

Scientists might be interested to know that there are two Goths here in the institution which might have some relationship with the Spear and Pierce also included. Emotion is expressed in the names Goodie, Damm, Grone and Joy, while Biblically speaking, there is a Bible and a Cross.

Topics in brief finish this pipe dream. A Panek came in from Omaha. There is a Garrison and Gates, even provided with a Sargent. Instead of Popeye there is a Popeys. What's the difference? Of the several Marx brothers, only one is in school.

Black, White and Gray is the color scheme trimmed with Buntyn. So if this squib isn't clever enough, don't blame me. The only Witte person in the entire school is a woman!

Humor, an inevitable dish on the male reading menu, has as its exponents in the first issue of Esquire: George Aho, Montague Jass, George S. Chappell, Harry Hershfield, Robert Buckner and David Munroe.

Particular stress is made on men's fashions, a hitherto neglected subject of growing importance. A strong English influence adapted to American needs, with convenience and sanity its keynote, is illustrated in more than a dozen drawings in full color with comments representing the consensus of foremost authorities on men's wear.

"Princeton Panorama," a treatise on college life by Ring Lardner, jr. is here worthy of mention.

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