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STUDENT PULSE Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, 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.

NIOBRARA REGION RICH IN ARCHAEOLOGY SITES Just returned from an important survey of some new archaeological sites along the Niobrara river in northwestern Nebraska, Dr. Earl Bell, assistant professor of anthropology at the university, says these sites are the richest that he has ever seen.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DIRECTOR SPEAKS AT TWO FORUMS MONDAY Lincoln Religious Council To Hear Rev. Wiley of Tulsa, Okla. Scheduled to lead two major forum discussions, Rev. H. G. Wiley, director of Christian education in the First Presbyterian church of Tulsa, Okla., will be the main speaker at the annual meeting of the Lincoln Council of Religious Education to be held on Monday, May 4, from 5 to 9:30 p. m.

Youth States Its Case. I am a member of the so called "lost generation," born during the World war and come to maturity during the great depression.

Now, Ivy day rolls around—one day out of the year that the entire student body may assemble—and what does the botany department do? Yes, you're right. There will be a botany class Ivy day morning, for those students who find it impossible to make up this work at any other date.

SUB-SOIL MOISTURE IN ORCHARDS DEFICIENT Horticultural Department Tests Reveal Depletion Of State's Land. There is considerable deficiency of important sub-soil moisture in orchards of Nebraska. It was revealed today from tests conducted by the horticulture department of the university department of agriculture.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN Ivy Chains. Ivy and daisy chain rehearsal, 5 o'clock Monday at 306 Temple building. Everyone must attend. Senior women who have not reported their intention to be in the ivy chain may do so at Monday's rehearsal.

IOWA DAIRYMEN VISIT AG DEPARTMENT HERE Delegation Spends Friday, Saturday Discussing Mutual Problems. Dairy scientists from Iowa State college at Ames visited the university dairy department Friday and Saturday, discussing mutual problems in the field of dairy manufacturing.

The BOOK SHELF By Carol Clark Boss Rule, Portraits in City Politics. J. T. Salter Observe the golden rule—if you are a professional city politician, ward bosses, it seems, are not sinister figures, but affable men who eternally smoke cigars and grow pancey, or stranger still, are clever young college graduates.

The Ancestor Elissa Landi How, and of what does a motion picture star write? This actress considers temperamental people, both genius and poseur. She writes entertainingly and with freshness, and does not develop her plot in the hackneyed and unbalanced method of the cinema.

IOWA UNIVERSITY DEAN WRITES FOR PRAIRIE SCHOONER Kees' Story Humorous. The short story contributed by Kees is concerned mainly with the humorous trials of an old man who lives with his daughter-in-law. The old man does not get along very well with the young woman, and is continually having little arguments with her as she refuses to keep him in tobacco.

HONORARY NAMES IVY, DAISY CHAINS (Continued from Page 1). Laurie McAllister, Carlisle Thomas, Margaret Marston, Kathryn Garrett, Sara Hutchings, Sancha Kilbourn, Mary Janet McGeachin, Vivian Price, Ruth Sears, Margaret Walker, Yvonne Yager, Margaret Tebbel, Margaret Adair, Lorene Adelsack, Jeanne Bump, Elsie Clough.

Recent Graduates, Guests Home Ec Department Mrs. Eleanor Barrison Oshlund of Wahoo, home economics graduate in 1928, Miss Polly Ann Litta, graduate of 1935, who is now dietitian interne at the University hospital in Oklahoma City, and Miss Ruth Ryan, home economics graduate of 1935, now dietitian interne at a hospital in Richmond, Virginia, were visitors at the home economics department last week.

No Apology Necessary. I make no apology for our generation, for none is necessary, but I ask you in all sincerity, what is the matter with yours?

An Almanac for Moderns. D. C. Peattie Voted upon by the Limited Editions club as the author of the book of the last three years most likely to live, this daily diarist would, with Wordsworth, grow wise contemplating nature, presents with a readable and lyric style an account of one year.

FILINGS FOR PUB BOARD, COUNCIL OPEN ON MONDAY (Continued from Page 1). and close Friday, May 8, at 5 o'clock. Filings will be taken in the Student Activities office in the coliseum.

Boost New Building. Last year's Cornhusker furnishes the frontispiece—a picture of the E. E. barn. An editorial accompanying it boosts the proposed new engineering building, discussing possible design features, which have not yet been definitely worked out.

Are the Moths Going to Ruin Your Winter Garments This Summer? Not if you have it cleaned and sealed in Moth proof bag. Modern Cleaners Soukup & Westover Call F2377 Service

Past the Ukulele Age. Or does it mean that patriotism and thinking do not mix? Our college generation is not that which is typified by the ukulele, the con-skin coat, the Ford covered with slang expressions, the American Legion, from its recent utterances, seems to think so.

Bright Ambush. Audrey Wurdemann A new poet, from whom much is expected, places in her small book lyrics dealing with the simple fundamentals of emotional experience, love, the earth, revealed directly and delicately. Miss Wurdemann's poems have sincerity and charm, and invoke moods which cast new shadows on the familiar love, life, death.

Milton Rose Mcauley Lively writing of Milton, the man, the arrogant, self dedicated solitary, from the viewpoint of a wise, tolerant, civilized woman. Her criticisms are devastating, but the praise more effective. Milton's irony toward women inspires her to a recurrence of lighthearted quips. Altho her language has been attacked as "a little undignified," she has assembled with skill and judgment, a book of true biographical value.

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Meteor Karel Capek A mysterious book that almost borders on verbal hysteria. "Meteor" deals with a man without a face, Case X who has been horribly burned in a plane crash. In the hospital where he lies a poet, a nun and a clairvoyant each attempt to reconstruct the life history of Case X. It is an experimental novel, short, and sometimes brilliantly effective. Cleverly worked out, it darts into the half world, terrible with monsters and madness, of modern man. Originally written in the Czech, it has been excellently translated.

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