

# How to Get a Vacation 'Drill' — Or, Filling in Your Time

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Lazy summer afternoons undoubtedly found countless college students paddling around in a shady swimming pool—or sunning themselves on some scratchy beach; air-conditioned drugstores bulged with plaid shirts and rolled up slacks all screaming "fresh lime coke!" at the top of their lungs; a few ambitious collegians took advantage of the marvelous opportunities in war plants and spent their days peering down their noses at bolt No. 4389, fuse-lage, or hit-and-running over a hot typewriter. But for sheer, undiluted excitement, let me dwell for a while upon my "vacation"—spent with my dentist.

Since mother, resourceful old soul that she is, had telephoned for a dozen or so appointments back in March, 1928, I was one of the chosen few giving command performances at the little brick building off Main street. In fact, I got so used to paying regular visits to the place that I was feeling like a permanent fixture in his torture chamber before the first week was over. Except for the time I missed an appointment and got yanked harder than ever the next time, just for spite, he and I became fast friends.

### Yanks for Democrats.

I oh-ed and ah-ed over a complete resume of his fishing trip to Canada, blushed when he reminisced about the French girls he knew during World War I and—this should be a record of some sort, shouldn't it?—heard the same joke about Eleanor Roosevelt twenty-nine times. He confided to me once that he always jerked Democrats harder than republicans—so I was careful to wear my Dewey button in the most conspicuous place possible.

Since the voluminous bib he enveloped me in came up to my chin and I was afraid he would lapse into a reverie and imagine that I was still the democratic committee-woman he'd nearly killed the day before, I settled for one fastened to my hair ribbon. He would always shake that out at least once or twice during the session, and, being a chivalrous person at heart, usually bent to retrieve it. After a grunt of satisfaction and a wide flash of his own handiwork, he would cup my chin gently in his hand and gazing soulfully at my shapely molars, admit that maybe the younger generation wasn't going to the dogs after all.

### Intellectual Reading.

I became immensely well informed on contemporary affairs, due to the extensive library he maintained in his waiting room. It consisted of two American Legionnaires, April, 1937, and August, 1940, and a relatively recent Saturday Evening Post. Of course half the pages had been chewed out by nervous patients, but the pictures were nice—the first three or four times anyway. I memorized seven quite tricky little poems from the "Post Scripts" page, and was definitely the life of the party with my recitations at all the ice cream socials from then on.

Although this particular dentist certainly put his heart and soul into his work, he was by no means "a dull boy." One Friday he must have been in an excep-

tionally playful mood, because I went around the whole weekend with vivid red, pink, and green temporary fillings. Every time I favored someone with one of my rare smiles, I literally lighted up the whole room.

### And On Into the Night

Nor were our little rendezvous (es?) confined to the impersonal daytime. Midnight on the day before I left our fair city found me draped languidly upon the dentist chair, watching with anxious eyes my companion's every movement, as he pondered over his collection of tools and contemplated which would strike the most deadly blows. The soft, haunting hush of the night was broken only when he leaned over and murmured soothingly such romantic nothings as "Rinse it out," or, perhaps, "Wider, please."

But—don't get me wrong. I love my dentist—he's a great guy!! And I hope he doesn't see this, because I'm dated up with him again Christmas vacation.

### Med Grads . . .

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### Boys Take All Regents' Awards

The boys surpassed the girls this year in the University of Nebraska regents' scholarship examinations. Top-ranking five of the 250 Nebraska high school graduates who won scholarships are all boys. In the entire group of winners there were 165 boys and only 85 girls. The 250 winners were selected from 2,358 entries.

## UN Betrothals, Marriages Hit News Spotlight

News of engagements and marriages are still highlighting society pages this fall.

### Former ATO to Marry.

The surprise engagement of Lt. John Warner Stevens, former ATO now stationed in Phoenix, Arizona, as an instructor at Williams Field was announced at a dinner party given at the Coconut Grove at Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel. The bride elect is Miss Betty Beggs of Phoenix.

Allan Casey, former ATO was present at the dinner. The wedding date is September 28. The couple plan to reside in Phoenix.

### Omaha Weddings.

Two weddings gaining the spotlight in Omaha Saturday, Sept. 23 were N. U. med students. Tom Hood, former ATO now affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu and Miss Marjorie Johnson, Omaha. The other couple is Jack Latenser, former Beta, affiliated with Phi Rho Sigma and Katherine (Bumps) Allison of Omaha. Novelty for wedding plans is the double honeymoon the foursome plan to spend in Colorado.

### Carol Chapman Married.

Gamma Phi Carol Chapman, president of last year, was married Saturday, September 23, to UN med student, Roy Sides of Omaha. He is affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu. The couple will reside in Omaha.

## Dr. Lyman Gives Report to AACCP

Dean R. A. Lyman, of the college of pharmacy, returned recently from the annual convention of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy where he presented the results of last year's studies on pharmaceutical education research.

The meeting was concerned with curriculum changes, especially deceleration of the present pharmacy program.

## Tradition Brings Freshman Caps Into View Again

Freshman beanies have been sold out at Ben Simon & Son, according to Mary Russel, president of Tassels, but the stock will be replenished by the end of the week.

It is a tradition on the campus for freshmen to wear beanies till the homecoming game. At this game there is a tug of war between the freshmen and sophomore men. If the freshmen win, the beanies may be discarded and packed in mothballs. If they lose, the beanies must be worn until the first snowfall.

Game: Oct. 28 Missouri Tigers.

## Cabinet . . .

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braska students participating in a dramatic production held the last night of the conference. Others who attended were Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, president of the religious welfare council, and Miss Mildred Taylor, YW secretary.

Women students who attend the tea will be able to meet the delegates and see snapshots taken during the conference.

### Vespers Planned.

Vesper services formerly held as part of YW activities will now

be part of the program of the religious welfare council. Vespers will be held each Tuesday from 5 to 5:30 p.m. in parlors X, Y and Z of the union.

There was a meeting of the district executive committee of the Student Christian movement here Saturday. Co-chairmen of the committee are Mary Ann Mattoon of the university and Dick McCannon of York college.

Leadership training classes are being planned for teen-age girls to prepare them for advising girls' organizations.

## Engineers Honor 14 New Pledges Of Pi Tau Sigma

Fourteen outstanding army engineering students were honored at a banquet held in the Union by the Pi Tau Sigma, honorary scientific fraternity for mechanical engineers. The fourteen are new pledges to the Pi Taus.

They are: Amory Austin, George Crum, Egan Drenker, Bernard Fallon, Harley Gabrielson, Frank Gerould, James Johnson, Walton Joiner, Bernard Levy, Will Melville, Carl Peterson, Ralph Thomas, Owen Woodruff and Jack Zeigler.

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