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Something Borrowed

(There comes that time in every editor's life, usually at the conclusion of a particularly harrowing week, when he feels an urge to voice to the world his troubles. That time has come and the following editorial does the job for us. As nearly as we can ascertain, it first appeared in the "Purple and White," weekly newspaper of Millsaps College in Mississippi.)

Professors can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; students without down slips can let down their guard; student organization presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be Pontifical always.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time make snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate line-up.

Professors have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; students get their six weeks reports; student organization presidents hear complaints and committee reports.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying put out a paper for a student body who will talk about it only when he isn't around; who will never tell him what they like or don't like; who will squawk audibly only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded; who never thank him when he says anything nice about them; who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Professors have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; high-average students are an inspiration to their successors; student organization presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of a achievements

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 999 of his 1,000 readers, each and every day, turning immediately upon receipt of the paper to the society column, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work completely unappreciated; to see his editorial campaigns, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, get coldly, coldly ignored.

Professors get to sit on the stage; high-average students can get away with cutting classes; student organization presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is damnfool enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

Ragged Edges

BY SARAH MURRY.

By the sound of things, Cupid was well on hand at the Saturday Phi Delt party. Kappa Hac Lilly ended up with Tom McCarville's pin, brothers being on hand to smack their heartiest congratulations on her . . . Going Hac one better was Alpha Chi Betsy Strain who got a sparkler from air corps Phi Delt Jim Gilliland from Boulder . . . Many of the sheiks of last year were back . . . Bob Hahn, now a G.I., imported Kappa Margy George for the occasion while Johnny Wells and Pi Phi Jan Swartz were renewing old acquaintance.

"When Johnny comes marching home again, HOORAY, HOORAY!!! As, yes, how good it is to have old flames back on the campus. Thetas Sally O'Shea and Joane Farrar have been spending Beta Roger Stewart's and Jim Swanson's leaves in a gay way. . . And then Phi Psi Jack Wells is being greeted back by pinmate Barbie Williams. Ensign Norm Ledger (Russ' brother) is spending the greater part of his leave around the Theta House and Meredith Bowhay.

Tri Deltas celebrated Monday night with a double candy passing for Midge Wall and George Patterson and Margaret Bowen and Ronnie Lux.

On and off again, that's the way it goes . . . Pi Phi Betty Lysinger no sooner gets the pin of Sigma Nu Bob Pierce when sister Jean Compton gives back her med student's Nu Sig pin.

Taking in one of the night horse

shows this week-end, were blue-jean clad Betas Dean Neill and John Dean with Alpha Chi Marcile Schmid and Pi Phi Betty Mauch.

A summer romance ended in a candy passing and a diamond for Cliff Clifton of Howard Hall from Earl Auvinen.

And then there are Kappa pledge Jettie McIntosh and Delt Johnnie Van Horne who have set all with a diamond and a wedding date for Dec. 28th . . . Already they have chosen Louise Gold, Kappa's Helen Hummell, Ella Burkett and Marty Aitken and DG's Nancey Garey and Joan Holmes to be bridesmaids.

So ends another hectic week-end with an even greater one coming up . . . Happy Homecoming!!!!

BULLETIN

LUTHERAN STUDENTS.

Lutheran students of the Missouri Synod will meet for the regular Gamma Delta Bible discussion at 7:15 Thursday evening in the YMCA club room of the Temple. Final arrangements will be made for the Nebraska delegation to the national convention of Gamma Delta at Ames, Ia.

FILE FOR AG BOARD.

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SNIPES HUNTIN'

with
 JUDGE MASON

We were engaging in fond reminiscences of the days when University Theatre was a by-word at Nebraska. Humorous and sentimental thoughts kept entering our mind of those rare personages, Marybelle Hitchcock, the pride and joy of Theta; ATO's protege, George Blackstone; H. Alice Howell, 1937's leading lady, and many other unforgettable faces which have appeared on Temple's old rickety stage and made it look practically new.

Hoping perhaps we might conjure up a few ghosts, we headed toward Temple last night. We were wandering about looking for a stage entrance when Jean Matteson appeared out of nowhere and asked us to step into this room for a minute. Fully on our guard and extremely suspicious, we followed her and were just about to protest that we weren't on the property committee when we found some pins in our mouth and a curtain in our hand which needed shortening. After finishing our job we managed to escape, but not without getting the impression that something was going on and the back stage crews were definitely in on it.

Search for Ghosts.

We had no sooner stepped out into the wings to resume our search for ghosts when a horrible scream rent the air and we jumped around to find Marthella Holcomb sprawled unconscious on the floor. Hesitating as to whether to run over and help her or to get the h— out of here, we stood gazing helplessly while Sailor Larry Gilling and Mildred McAdams and Sally Whiteman came into view, completely ignored poor Marthella and centered their attention on a table which seemed to be having convulsions in the middle of the room. Then it happened! The ghost which we had

been looking for glided right onto the stage in front of our eyes!

We made a leap for the back stairs to find the closet exit and ran smack dab into an air corps corporal who was calmly descending the stairs, play book opened in one hand, notebook in the other, apparently studying both, and humming "Always" under his breath at the same time. He suddenly dropped everything and dashed off, disappearing through a curtain from which agonized complaints about ventriloquists and practical jokes were issuing. We tapped Gloria Beaumont on the shoulder and asked who the fly boy was.

"You don't know Hank?" was the retort. No, we didn't know Hank, so she informed us that he was Howard Henry, the male lead in "Blythe Spirit," next Uni Theatre production. He was stationed at the base, but was going to school and participating in theatre activities. He was with the Cleveland Playhouse before landing in the army and he was GOOD! That was the end of our conversation as Gloria had to finish directing the construction of the flats for the opening performance.

Only Practice.

Now that we knew it was just a play practice we had walked into and nothing to be alarmed about, we sat down in an out-of-the-way corner and watched. About the time we were getting interested and excited as to the outcome of this hilarious story, Dallas Williams came up to the stage, collected his cast and everyone tramped over to the Clover Leaf cafe for some coffee—leaving us to dream about our ghosts in solitude.

The ghosts had taken on new shape by this time, though. We were firmly convinced that Ruth Whiteman, Betty Russell, Larry Gilling and "Hank" Henry would soon take their places among the unforgettable faces of the University Players. In fact the whole cast, stage crew and the director are among the few on this campus who really deserve a medal.

4-H Club Finishes Membership Drive At Annual Party

Using Sadie Hawkins as the theme for their annual party, the 4-H club will end its fall membership drive on Nov. 2. The party will be held from 8 to 11 p. m. in the activities building on ag campus.

Entertainment will be in the form of "get acquainted" games, musical games and dancing.

Committees.

Raymond Arthaud and his committee of John Bridenbaugh and Avis Held is in charge of the party. The game committee consists of Charlotte Rieke, Bill Lowery, Mervin Row, Barbara Mohler, Mary Louise Holt, Winifred Douglas and Nancy Ann Bachkora.

Special guests for the affair will be T. H. Alexander, state rural youth leader and the Nebraska delegation to the National Rural Youth Association conference in West Virginia.

Dr. D. Worchester Speaks To Science Group in Paris

Dr. D. A. Worchester of the university, appearing as the United States representative, was a speaker at the recent meeting of the French society for the advancement of Science in Paris.

Dr. Worchester is currently on leave of absence teaching in the army university center in France. The first eight week course has just been completed and the second term opened this week at Biarritz, France.

FREE DANCE

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FRIDAY, NOV. 2

UNION BALLROOM

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Vets Want Plain Colors in Civilian Suits-No Plaids

University veterans have decided opinions as to what they want in civilian clothes, according to a recent poll.

The majority of them are of the conservative type, as their preference in clothes seems to center around plain colors. Those who were in the army want plain blue suits, those from the navy want brown, and grey is the middle for both.

Newest fad at Syracuse University is blowing bubbles which are composed of a prepared glycerin solution. Best results are obtained by dipping the ring into the liquid and then waving it in the air.

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