

# UN Department Contains Keys To Every Lock

By Mildred Quick.

Big keys—little keys—middle sized keys. Keys for Social Sciences—Love Library—the Plant Industry hall and every other building on the university campus. The university's key department on the second floor of the Administration building contains a key for every campus building supply drawer and equipment locker and the records of the duplicate keys which are now held by faculty and students.

The distribution of keys does not extend only to present students and faculty, for the department has record of keys still held by students of 10 and 12 years ago. Harold C. Potter, construction engineer, who takes care of key files and records calls attention to this fact and points out that persons holding keys which they do not need now could receive their deposit refunded by mail if they would return the key.

### Deposit.

All keys taken out now require a one dollar deposit, which is refunded at the time the key is

returned—If a key is lost the holder must pay 50 cents. A broken key will be replaced by the department free of charge, Mr. Potter stated. Students often take their keys down town for duplication and pay for the work which the university would do free of charge.

Busy time of the year for the department comes at the beginning and end of semesters, but keys are constantly being distributed for new lockers and equipment drawers which students acquire at various times thruout the semester. A student may obtain a key for a locked drawer in a university building, if he has written permission to enter from the head of the department where the locked door is located.

Keys, which a student or faculty member has had for a specific room or locker during the year or semester, need not be returned at the end of the school year if the person intends to use the same facilities the coming semester. Time for the student and book-keeping for the department will be saved by the person keeping

## Theatre . . .

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and he achieved many high moments during the play.

The dignified, middle-aged Mr. Miller was handled magnificently by Dean Graunke, who, in "Twelfth Night," his only previous appearance on the Temple stage, showed his acting ability. Despite the fact that Mr. Graunke is not too easily heard in the back rows, he adapts himself very well to character rolls.

June Gast, though occasionally assuming a slight Irish interpretation of her part, proved herself an excellent actress as she not played, but lived the role of Mrs. Miller.

### School Teacher.

Dorothy Duxbury, as Aunt Lillie, did an exceedingly good job of portraying the old, maid school teacher. With a near tearful approach to most occasions, she handled O'Neill's character with an over-active lachrymal, very well.

Keeping right in tune with the

key, suggested Potter. If the holder finds that he does not need the key later, he may return it at that time and his deposit will be returned.

excellent quality of the play, the supporting cast for "Ah, Wilderness!" did a fine job. Outstanding among those characters were Rex Coslor, as the small but pompous David McComber; Mimi Hahn, who played Belle, the chorus girl, with a good characterization of blase seduction, and Roma Rohn, as Norah, the Millers' maid, who achieved, during the performance, a fine Irish brogue.

### Supporting Cast.

Other players were Howard Rosenberg, as Arthur, the Millers' son; Ann Marie Proper as Mildred, their daughter; Jeff Segar, as Tommy, another son; Eleanor Dent as Muriel McComber, Richard's high school sweetheart; William Mohr as Wint Selby, a classmate of Arthur's; W. H. Denning, a bartender, and Robert Wheeler, a salesman.

"Ah, Wilderness!" as a whole thrived upon touching comedy. The story is about the Millers, an average American family, whose problems concern their young son, Richard, and his radical ideas. In rebellion against his age, Richard gets drunk with a fast woman in a dive, and therefore is heavily frowned upon by his parents. Everything is finally

## Dr. Elder Will Address Chemical Society Friday

Dr. Albert Elder, director of research for the Corn Products Refining Company, will address the Nebraska Section of the American Chemical Society Friday night at 7:30 p. m. at the Avery Laboratory of Chemistry on the university campus. He will discuss "Chemicals from Agricultural Products." A dinner at 6 p. m. at the Union will precede Dr. Elder's talk.

straightened out, Richard is reunited with his high school sweetheart, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller remember that they, too, were young once.

Special merit should go to all crew members who created sets, props, costumes, make-up and lighting for "Ah, Wilderness!" These students, under the direction of Max Whittacker, worked hard, and the results showed it. The typical life of the early 1900's was re-created perfectly.

A railroad in England plans to introduce automatic lunch cars, automat restaurants.

# Take Note of the Moral in This Story If You, Too, Are Having Exam Trouble

By Ellie Swanosn.

I found out something this morning that interested me highly. As we were walking to class under torrents of extremely wet rain, my roommate suddenly picked our umbrella from the sidewalk and replaced it in my tightly clenched fist. "What are you trying to do," I screamed irritably, "wake me up?" "You know, Ellie," she answered apologetically, "you really should stop playing bridge until three every morning. You can do that in two weeks as much as you want to." "The way you talk, one would think we were getting out of school in two weeks," I mumbled, letting the umbrella fall from my hands once more. "We are." . . . "Oh."

### Freedom in Two Weeks.

It was about two hours later that I screamed wildly and jabbed the girl sitting next to me in English. "We're getting out of school in two weeks!" "No kidding," she sneered. "That means we'll have finals next week," I surmised. She nodded lightly and I suddenly picked up a pencil and began taking notes on the English lecture. "I beg your pardon," I said meekly nudging her again, "but what have we been studying this semester?"

"Why didn't somebody tell me," I cried to myself as I reached chapter two in some book that I hadn't opened all semester. The room was disgustingly quiet, and the clock, as near as I could tell, read 2:55. There were fifteen chapters left to go. By 4:20 I had read to the middle of chapter five. "I'm really making progress," I beamed to myself, "Now if I could only remember what I've read."

### Leaving School a Solution?

The whole situation is a trifle discouraging, I thought as the alarm tolled seven. "Could you get credit for a subject of you left school before the finals?" I asked my roommate with new courage. "Not unless you're going in the army," she answered. "How old do you have to be to join the WACs?" "Twenty-one, I think," she said, "and besides, that's a coward's way out." "You're right,"

I declared, squaring my shoulders, "and anyway I'm not twenty-one."

And so it will go until finals are over and I barely scrape through if I'm lucky. Next year it's going to be different, I will promise myself as I pack my bags, fully realizing that I have been making my-

self that promise for about thirteen years now. The moral of the story, however, is this . . . Before you leave school for your three months vacation, promise yourself that things are going to be different next year. They won't, of course, but you'll enjoy your summer much more that way.

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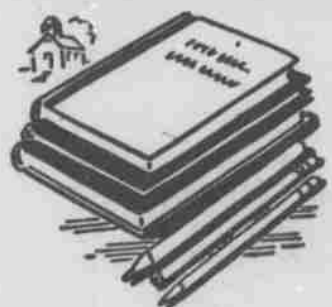
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