

Cross Campus

By
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Students on the Indiana university campus place more long distance calls on Thursday evenings than at any other time during the week. The calls, all placed within an hour or so, swamp the company's switchboard, to the extent that operators report that they can tell Thursday without looking at the calendar. The telephone company, since it doesn't listen in on the calls, of course, has no explanation to offer for the Thursday rush, but some of the students explain the situation very well. Thursday night is a good night, they say, to call home to request funds for the weekend, or to report to their parents that they will spend the weekend at home.

The number of parents now attending Iowa State has passed the 1,000 mark. Most of the fathers and mothers who are going to school are veterans, and many of them live in special college housing areas. One of these areas, Pammel Court, includes in its population over 280 children. This does not include children of students who live in trailers, near the area, or the second or third child in families with more than one child. According to the assistant director of Pammel Court, there are 1,246 students on the waiting list for veteran housing, and of this number, 463 have children. Recreation for the children is provided in the court. The Daily Iowan speculates as to how many children, in 20 years from now, will be back amidst the scenes of their childhood—going to college.

The scholastic average at Syracuse university has increased but, some students on the campus have doubts as to what caused the increase. One student, in a letter to the editor, makes the accusation that students are openly passing tests by unfair means and not by hard study. He further states that the majority of professors know what is going on during tests. "Before we do any more cheering about the increase in the all-university scholastic average," the letter suggests, "let's consider the point that this increase may be due to bigger and better schemers, not scholars!"

Bulletin

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.
Cosmopolitan club will meet in Union room 315 this afternoon at 4. All members are asked to attend.

AG SOCIAL CLUB.
Ag Men's Social Club will meet on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in room 306 of Ag hall.

A new step in university recognition of community needs has been marked through the establishment of a practical one-year training program for industrial nurses at Wayne university, in the center of the thickly clustered industries of Detroit.

Nonchalant Attitude Prevails As Wee People Invade Crib

BY ELLIE SWANSON.

There I was minding my own business . . . reading a letter the girl across from me in the rib was reading from her true love. The part c. the letter which especially amazed me was that he saw her every day, but he felt that he couldn't express his deeper thoughts unless he wrote them to her.

As I was saying, however, there I was minding my own business. Suddenly, for no apparent reason whatsoever, I had to raise my voice from a medium shout to a forceful scream in order to make myself heard. The crib was invaded by wee people.

Who Are They?

Who were these wee folk, you ask? The Music Clinic is in town and the high school students are getting their first glimpse of the big university. Feeling that it was my responsibility to duly impress them, I took it upon myself to approach a typical looking lad and give him the opportunity of conferring with a real college girl.

"What do you think of the university, little boy?" I asked, patting his fuzzy head. Peering meekly around with his big brown eyes, he stammered, "Sloppy looking campus." "What especially impresses you about the school?" I continued, ignoring his blasphemy. "The students are so indifferent to me," he sighed, lowering his long lashes slowly. "Don't let that worry you," I encouraged him, "they'll love you when they get to know you."

Timid Reply.

At this point I looked at my watch and remembered a previous engagement with my laundry man. "I've got to go now, sonny. By the way, what's your name?" "Duke Novotny," he answered almost timidly. "Well, good luck to you, and I know you'll make some thing of yourself some day."

I strolled off casually wondering why that name struck such a familiar note in my mind. I

Leger, Raynard Chosen as Dail Staff Members

Norman Leger and Philip Raynard have been appointed news editor and ag editor for the Daily Nebraskan, it was announced Saturday by David Fellman, chairman of the Publications Board.

Because the appointments were made in the middle of the semester, applicants for the positions appeared only before Mr. Fellman. At the beginning of the second semester, all staff positions will again be open for re-appointment and new appointments.

Leger's other activities include A. U. F. inter-fraternity solicitations, Corn Cob worker, and cheerleader. Raynard is active in the Varsity Dairl club.

struggled through a particularly bustling crowd, fought for approximately ten minutes and ended up head first in a bass horn. Well, that's life . . . do a good turn for someone and you'll probably end up getting the lowest blow.

'46 Freshmen Like All Others Still Confused

Since freshmen have been on the campus for about two months now, it's about time there is a check-up to see if they really "know" the campus.

First of all, I think that the girl who was inquiring last week where the Phi Beta Kappa house was should be straightened out. She's been wondering why they haven't asked her to any rush parties. They've kept it pretty well hidden, but there's a vague rumor going around that they have an underground tunnel on the corner of Sixteenth and Fourteenth streets (probably used to be an air raid shelter).

Misguided Boys.

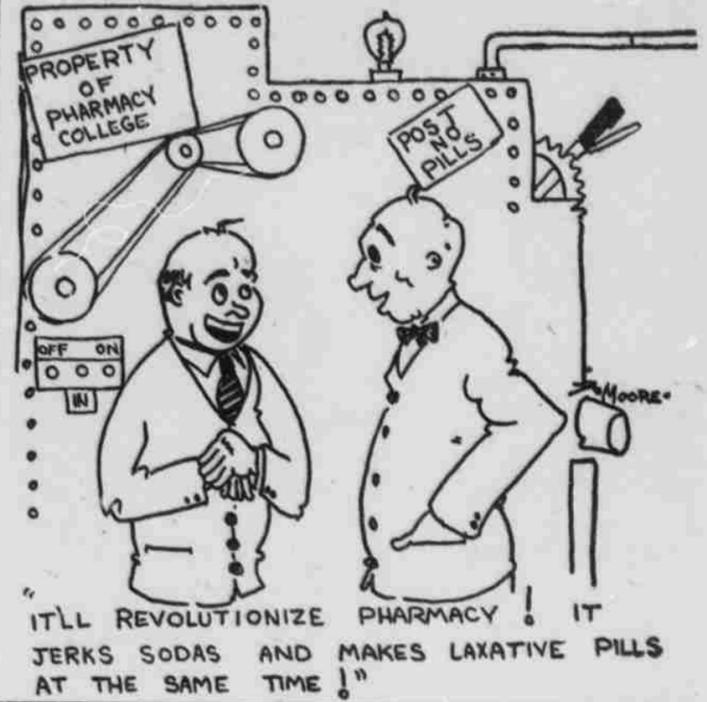
Then there's the poor misguided boy who is thinking quite seriously of pledging Innocents or TNE. He hasn't made up his mind yet which organization should receive the benefit of his presence. Someone ought to get him in a little corner and give him a few instructions.

One little pledge, who goes with a fraternity pledge, asked me quite seriously one day how long I thought she should go with the boy before taking his pledge pin. And she wanted to know why a pledge couldn't borrow an active's pin to hang on his girl until he got initiated. Well, they have to learn sometime.

Sneaking Out.

There are also those pledges who know more than they are supposed to and manage to have week-night dates in spite of their house-study hall rules. The first step is the hardest—when they go meekly up to the hard-hearted scholarship supervisor and stammer out their gigantic reasons for "absolutely having to study in the library tonight." Once out of the house and away from glaring activities, the procedure is quite simple. They trudge wearily into the library, plunk their sixteen reference books down on the table in the farthest corner (where their dates wait patiently) and put up a great pretense of egering away for a 99 average while coyly making eyes over the encyclopedia Britannica.

In spite of the bewildered looks and meek attitude of freshmen and pledges, I'm afraid they know



almost as much, if not more than, the lofty upperclassman—except in matters of politics, of course. However, that bitter knowledge will come after they have been knocked down a few times by the smoooooooooooooth boys, the politicians, that is.

Male students from the local community who served in the armed forces have enrolled at Vassar college along with the women students. The admission of men will be limited to the period of overcrowding of educational institutions because of the return of veterans.

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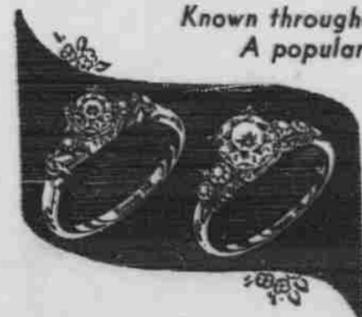
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