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Society

Social Calendar

December 6—
Girls' Cornhusker party, Woman's hall.
Chi Omega, tea for Miss Anderson.
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December 7—
Delta Gamma, house dance.
Delta Delta Delta, tea for Mrs. Hill.
Alpha Delta Pi, tea.
Catholic Students, faculty hall.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Chi Omega entertained at tea last Friday afternoon in honor of their new chaperone, Miss Mary Annette Anderson. The house was decorated with pink roses and shaded lights. Mrs. R. S. Murry and Mrs. Stewart Clark assisted in the dining room and music was furnished by Dorothy Pharr and Edith Cash.

Delta Delta Delta entertained about seventy-five guests at a tea given for their chaperone, Miss Ida Hill, Saturday afternoon. Pink roses and candles were used for decoration. Mrs. James Lawrence and Mrs. O. J. Fee presided in the dining room.

Alpha Delta Pi was at home Saturday afternoon to seventy-five of their friends in honor of Mrs. W. E. Sealock. Mrs. T. J. Brown and Miss Margaret Clelland. The house was decorated with white crysanthemums and pink roses.

PERSONALS

Fern Jones, '22, spent the week-end in Omaha.

Grace McIntosh, '16, who is teaching in McCook, is a guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Marian Howe of Omaha and Elizabeth Jack of Beatrice were guests at the Delta Gamma house Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. D. Curry of Aurora visited at the Aechoth house last week.

Helen Schwab, ex-'16, who teaches in Fremont, spent the latter part of the week at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Helen Recknor, '22, Mareme Black, '22, spent the week-end with Irene Smith, '22, in Wahoo.

Marian Thrush, '21, spent Saturday and Sunday in Omaha.

Vinta Harrel, ex-'20, is visiting at the Delta Zeta house. She is teaching at Daykin this year.

Mr. J. D. Ream of Broken Bow visited his daughter, Loy Ream, '20, Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Harrington, '21, and Dorothy Wright, '20, drove to Omaha to spend the week-end.

Mae Youngquist, '21, visited in Omaha Saturday and Sunday.

Nina Hostetter spent the week-end with Doris Hostetter at the Alpha Omicron Phi house.

Beatrice Montgomery, '22, went to Beatrice for the week-end.

Dorothy Wetherald, '20, has been at her home in Hebron for the past week.

Margretta Rouse, '21, has been at and Sunday at her home in Wymore.

Margaret Rouse, '21, has been at her home in Omaha for several days.

Ruby Swenson, '21, is ill at the Chi Omega house.

Merwin Herald, ex-'20, has been in Lincoln for several days. He has just received his discharge from the radio school in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Miss Compton, head librarian of the university library, went to Bennett Friday to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new high school building. Miss Compton was the first graduate of the Bennett high school.

Miss Helen Morse, librarian in the mechanical arts department, has been ill with influenza.

Jane Beachler, ex-'20, who has been teaching at Fairbury, is visiting at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

LOST—Delta Upsilon pin, between typewriting room and Uni hall. Return to students activities' office.

DAILY DIARY RHYMES
By
Gayle Vincent Grubb

"A BIT OF LIFE"

Glimmering rays from a scarred lamp-post
In Chicago's Underworld,
A huddled figure in tattered rags
All a heap where he'd been hurled
By the drunken bums who live their life
And forget there is a God,
Parasites? No! They are worse than that,
They're roots of Underworld sod.

It was snowing as if fate figured to use
This means of covering crime,
Forgetting the tattered heap, under the post
And the onward push of time
That returns no more when once it comes
Can help not what's been done
That witnesses life's embers die
Or a new life just begun.

The huddled figure moved, a hand
Reached up from out the snow
And it clenched some withered flowers
Frozen buds of days ago.
A face drawn, white, by grief and more
A body racked, a den
Of hunger, born with empty purse,
A mind made mad by men.

"Meestair, my Carlotta, she ees ver, ver' seek,
She say—Tony, I no care so much
To live—I maka look into da eyes and den I know,
A doctair. Ah, I no can pay for such.
So meestair, I buy roses with my money, ver' last,
To sell. How much? Oh meestair, you a buy?
Ver' little. Oh so much? Carlotta! Leesen, ah
You've gone. I coma. Meestair, Gooda Bye!"

The tattered figure dropped back to
The bed of icy snow,
Free from hunger, grief and pain
Of but a day ago,
Picked up and buried nameless with
The rest of unknown strife,
You wonder if its' truth? It is.
A chapter out of life.

ANNUAL FESTIVAL
A GREAT SUCCESS
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reviewed the history of syncopated ragtime in appropriate costume. Kappa Kappa Gamma bally equited themselves in a patriotic musical orgy entitled, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Delta Gamma girls in "The First Week of School in the S. A. T. C.," commanded by a mock Captain MacIvor, very cleverly portrayed the awkwardness of the erstwhile raw recruits. Alpha Phi's "Seemfunny Orchestra" out-jazzed the most enthusiastic boiler factory to be found anywhere. The John-Philip-Sooicz conductorship being par excellent.

Dancing Follows Program
Following the show, the executive board of the Woman's Self Government association served refreshments. Dancing constituted the remainder of the program.

Five hundred girls attended in costume, and when the man in the moon (for he was the only male permitted a view) looked down from his starry kingdom in the heavens upon the homeward scattering feminine element, a unique sight greeted his accustomed eyes. It might have been a setting for a midnight Mardi Gras; it might have been the rejuvenation of the Land of Oz—anyway the man in the moon rubbed those eyes of his and took a keener look.

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