

Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 19

Silver Lynx—House Dance, Chapter House.  
Alpha Tau Omega—Informal, Knights of Columbus Hall.  
Kappa Sigma—Informal, Commercial Club.  
Black Masque—Informal, Armory.  
Alpha Omicron Pi—Informal, Lincoln Hotel.

Saturday, March 20

Alpha Phi—Formal, Lincoln Hotel.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Lynn, of Grand Island will be a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house for the rest of the week.

John Barr, '22, who has been ill at his home in Lincoln for the last week has returned to school.

Mary Addison, of Newcastle, is a visitor in Lincoln this week.

Blythe Hinckley, '23, is ill at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Pi Phi Chi announces the pledging of Burkett Reed, Havelock, and Fred Ovedahl, of Lincoln.

Neva Dalstrom, '23, left yesterday for Grand Island where she will remain for the rest of the week.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of D. Field Smith, '23, of Overton, and Clarence G. Olson, '23, of Sidney.

Mildred Garton, ex-'17, of Sterling, was a visitor on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Austin Gold, '21, left yesterday for his home in Sioux City, Iowa, called there by the illness of his brother.

Foster C. Cone has withdrawn from school and leaves today for Hutchinson, Kansas.

Mr. E. G. Robinson is instructing in the Geography Department instead of Prof. W. A. Rockie who recently resigned. Mr. Robinson, whose home is in Montana, is a graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. He was in the service nearly two years, spending thirteen months of this time overseas.

THE DAILY DITTY

by

Gayle Vincent Grubb

Half asleep I sat before  
The gas-flame of the grate,  
And soaked my feet in its friendly heat  
With the hour growing late: When suddenly I heard a scrape  
As tho a sneakin' fist  
Was prying the catch that holds the latch  
On my room door—But list! As surely as the blue flames danced,  
I felt the doorway give,  
I shuddered, grasped my parched throat rasped  
I'd love so well to live;  
I wailed as the noise increased,  
And braced my shaking frame;  
For death was nigh and such as I  
Would meet its coming game.  
But no, something within me gripped  
My soul, I stood erect,  
And eyed the door already for  
Whatever to expect.  
Crash! My heart leaped twenty feet,  
What if the culprit fell  
Or dropped his gun, if either one—  
To me it meant as well.  
I leaped against the panels of  
The haunting bed room door,  
To find the broom in the other room  
Had slid from the wall to the floor.

WANT ADS.

LOST—Fountain pen with two gold bands. Reward.

LOST—General note book in S. S. Building Friday, 3 p. m. Return to Woman's Gymnasium, or Student Activities office.

WANTED—Tutor for Mathematics. Call B-1416.

FOR SALE—E Flat Alto Saxophone low pitch, good condition. Phone B-1464.

NEWS OF THE DAY

Bolled Down for Busy Readers

Lincoln, March 17.—Coie and Grammar will not be executed next Friday as scheduled, but will be given a stay until next May, or until next term of Federal Court.

Bismarck, N. D., March 17.—A severe storm has been raging in North Dakota for the last few days. It is reported as being the worst in 30 years. Five deaths have occurred from cold, one a girl gave her life that her brother might live. She removed her wraps and placed them around her 5 year old brother.

Constantinople, March 17.—Allied troops today entered Constantinople. Allied ships, guns are trained toward the city and command both sides of the Bosphorus sea. Every ship is cleared for action in case of necessity.

Lincoln, March 17.—R. B. Howell of Omaha is very likely to enter on the republican ticket for the gubernatorial race. A certain degree of existing enmity between Howell and McKelvie was made public today by Howell supporters.

Washington, March 17.—Camera men today had the first opportunity in several months to photograph President Wilson. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral Grayson. This is his fifth ride since his illness, last October.

SENIORS TO ENACT "IF I WERE KING"

Continued From Page One) and it is especially desired to make the caste representative of the entire Senior Class.

The Committee considered at the last meeting, two plays for Senior production, "If I Were King" and "Pygmalion" the latter by G. Bernard Shaw. The final selection was made in order to give more members of the class a chance to take part and because it was decided that "If I Were King" would be no less worthy but of more general interest than the somewhat difficult Shaw comedy. Parts for the play chosen will be on hand as soon as telegraphed orders are filled and those successful in the try-outs should have full opportunity to learn their parts before spring vacation.

BENGSTON WRITES OF VOYAGE TO HONDURAS

Continued From Page One) the Giant's Causeway green with envy (if basalt could change its color at will, of course) and the Palisades appear very plain and monotonous in comparison with them.

"My party consists of an aide, an interpreter, two natives (mosas) and seven mules. My aide is a graduate student in Geology from Missouri University. The interpreter, is a Guatemalan by birth but an American by education and choice. He is a splendid chap, knows the language and customs of the country and thus is very necessary to us. He has charge of the commissary end of our expedition, while we all help with cooking and dish-washing. The mosas take care of the mules, do the packing and unpacking, walk instead of ride all day and do the general rough work necessary. They work harder than any of the rest of us and are paid the least. The price is the same as for a mule, seventy-five cents. We pay them a little more for we want them to feed themselves."

Cordially,  
N. A. BENGSTON.

Reporter: "Why do they call the girls' preliminary basketball games the Monte Carlo Tourney?"

"Phys-ed:" "Because are a gamble and Monte Carlo is the greatest gambling place in the world."

HOW TO RUN THE 220-YARD DASH

Continued From Page One) should be run for speed and endurance.

"5. Avoid trying out too often over your chosen distance. The chap who runs his race in too many try-outs loses his zest for the event, in other words he goes stale in interest. Over-distance for endurance and under-distance for speed, are best.

"6. A simple but valuable expedient is to work against the 100 man

in 50s and in 120s, for speed, and with the quarter milers up to 300 yards for endurance.

"7. The chap who must run both the 100 and the 220 must work some where between these two events.

"8. All sprint men would do well to avoid the high jump. The jar of converting speed into elevation affects real sprint work. However, when the best interests of the school demand that a man sprint and broad jump too, it is best to limit practice in the broad jump to the mastery of run and take off. With a trial jump it is well to realize that speed is a prime requisite.

"The sprinter whose field event is to high jump should work carefully also. After has has mastered his form, a jump work-out once, or at the most twice a week, would probably be best.

"Constant and daily work-outs, plenty of sleep, and a sane appetite along with a mastery of detail in your event, are the only roads to success."

Schulte practices what he preaches. He trains his athletes along the lines that they should be trained. An example of the success that the Coach has had with individual track men may be found at the University of Missouri, in the person of Jacob Scholz.

This stellar sprinter of the University of Missouri's track team and former pupil of "Indian" Schulte, is now doing much to make up for the loss of former Captain Bob Simpson, whose week-end record breakings were heralded throughout the country.

Scholz is now co-holder of three world's records. He has made the 70-yard dash in 73.5 seconds; the 50-yard dash in 51.5 seconds and the 75-yard dash in 73.5 seconds. The first record was made this year at the Millrose games, New York, and the last at Urbana, Illinois.

You fellows are giving a lot of thought to the clothes question these days—prices are high—they want to spend their clothes money in the way that will bring them the greatest return.

When YOU get ready to select your new clothes, don't make the mistake of assuming that you can save money by buying cheap clothes—it can't be done.

Come to a store that sells good clothes—nothing else. Pay enough to get good style, good tailoring, dependable fabrics. You may pay a little more at the start, but you'll get longer service and greater value in the end.

Splendid Values for Young Men at \$50, \$55, \$60, \$65. Other Suits to \$90.

Stop in some day soon and see the new things we have to show you

FARQUHAR'S



Stratford Clothes

Styles this spring are plainer than last fall. Belts, waistcoats, and fancy pockets are gone. You'll like these new full chested, high waisted models—single and double breasted coats, one, two and three buttons; they're very stylish; you'll like very well

Last year's suit—with a this year's look—

CLEANING and PRESSING do wonders in restoring well tailored lines.

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