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OKLAHOMA—DO YOUR DUTY

Tomorrow afternoon those of us who were not fortunate enough to get to go to Seattle will be clustered around newspaper offices and radio sets listening to the returns on the Turkey Day conflict between Nebraska and Washington. But while our interests will naturally be centered around the stadium in Seattle, there is another part of the country which will be watched closely by Cornhusker followers and from which any news will be eagerly received. That part of the country to which we refer is Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Down at Stillwater tomorrow will be a football game between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. That game will decide the Missouri Valley championship for 1926. If Oklahoma A. & M. wins, it will win the championship; if it loses, Nebraska will win the championship. No wonder we will be interested in the outcome of the battle at Stillwater.

On November 11 we printed an editorial headed "Our Duty to Oklahoma." At that time, Oklahoma had just defeated Missouri, thus eliminating the Tigers from the Valley race and Nebraska was about to meet the Kansas Aggies, undefeated in the Valley at that time. Oklahoma and Nebraska could have tied for first place in the Valley by winning the remainder of their Valley games.

Oklahoma unexpectedly lost to Kansas since then, and is thus out of the Valley race although they still have to meet the Oklahoma A. & M. team which is as yet undefeated in Valley circles.

Thus fate and peculiar schedules again put our chances for the mythical title in the hands of Oklahoma. If they win, we win; if they lose, we lose.

Nebraska fulfilled her assignment when she defeated the Kansas Aggies. It is now up to Oklahoma. Although we know that the Sooners always give the best that is in them, we feel that a hopeful word of encouragement from Nebraska would not be amiss. With our fate in your hands, Oklahoma, we cannot help but say, "Good Luck, and Do Your Duty."

DISCUSSION GROUPS

The University Y. M. C. A. is attempting to start discussion groups in the various fraternity houses. Questionnaires have been sent out and it is hoped that the work can start in the near future. The fraternities were asked to pick the six topics they preferred from the following list:

1. Is the fraternity fulfilling its function on the campus?
2. What are we in college for?
3. What place should activities hold in college life?
4. Why not second-semester pledging?
5. Are probation weeks justified?
6. Why date? A discussion of relations between men and women.
7. What and where is God?
8. Are the teachings of Jesus practical?
9. What about football? Does it play too big a part in our life?
10. What shall we think about the international situation?
11. Does the church have a real place in modern life?
12. What does it mean to be honest in college work?

Most of these topics are ones which should be acceptable to the students for discussion and debate. The fraternity discussion group has become an established thing at many schools, including Chicago, Illinois, and Pittsburgh and there is no good reason why it will not be a success at Nebraska. It is the sort of thing which the Y. M. C. A. should be doing and we hope they will succeed in this undertaking.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Statistics of the past show that there has been a marked tendency for University students to intentionally miss classes on the days preceding and following vacations. This same tendency may probably crop out again this year before and after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Classes should be attended as regularly as possible today and Monday of next week. The administration has shown itself willing to cooperate with the students in granting an extra day of vacation and the students should be willing to reverse the situation.

In the past students who have missed classes immediately before

and after vacations have been treated rather harshly, and the same treatment will probably be dealt out this year. Some instructors have been known to have given "double cuts" as the penalty.

Classes should be attended today and next Monday out of pure sportsmanship, and not because of any penalty to be inflicted by instructors. The administration has shown its willingness to cooperate by giving an extra day of vacation this week, and the least the students can do to show their gratitude is to attend classes today and Monday.

Women's Dean Advises Girls In University

(Continued from Page One.)

These two officials are largely responsible for carrying out the standards projected from the dean of women's office. That office can not individually check on the students. But by cooperation with the house mothers and house presidents, satisfactory standards are maintained.

Chief among these responsibilities is proper closing hours. Three things lie back of this, conventionality, health and scholarship. From the standpoint of the fate of the University and from the standpoint of a progressive society, the maintenance of a sane conventionalism is not only necessary but exceedingly important. Often the foremost consideration in rulings concerning the girls of the University is the health of the girls. The University realizes that unless its students maintain their health, they are of no value, either to themselves or to the state. The dean of women is responsible for protecting the girls' health by limiting their work and activities.

Employment Bureau

It is in the employment field that another bureau under the direction of the dean of women plays an important part. An employment bureau is handled by Mrs. E. W. Lantz. It has two functions, securing employment for girls and adjusting their University registration so that their school work and outside work together will not prove too great a burden. No woman may carry more than fourteen or fifteen hours scholastic work if working four hours a day unless the work comes at meal times or on Saturdays.

Besides the housing bureau and the employment bureau, the work of the dean of women is supplemented and aided through several student organizations. Mortarboard, the board of the Associated Women Students, the board of the Women's Athletic Association and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet furnish needed assistance in helping to maintain proper standards. Of course standards are not perfect, but considering the fact that there are 2400 women on the campus and that criticism of their conduct is rarely heard, the work of the dean of women has been decidedly effective.

The dean of women's office is responsible for the social calendar, for the enforcement of the regents' ruling against mid-week meetings lasting later than eight o'clock, in close touch with the various student loan funds, and looks after anything concerned with Ellen Smith Hall.

Not Rushing Rules

Contrary to the general conception, the dean of women is not responsible for the enforcement of sor-

Notices

Awgwan Contributors

Awgwan contributors are requested to begin turning in copy for the Christmas number, to be issued December 10. All contributions must be in by November 30; copy turned in before Thanksgiving will be considered first. It is suggested that contributors look over the exchange magazines in the office for ideas. Copy may be submitted at the office or given to Betty Bell or Dwight Wallace.

Classics Club

The Classics Club will not hold its weekly tea Thursday, November 25. The next tea will be given Thursday, December 2, in the library on the second floor of the classics building, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

ority rushing rules. Their enforcement is in the hands of the Pan-Hellenic board of which the dean of women is an ex-officio member but no responsibility in regard to sorority rushing parties rests with the dean of women.

The dean of women is secretary of the student organization committee which has supervision over all campus organizations. She is also a member of the scholarship committee. All absence excuses for women must be obtained from the dean of women. No woman is permitted to withdraw from the University without the permission of the dean of women. This ruling is designed to help the school keep in touch with students leaving and to prevent withdrawal when the action seems unconsidered by the student.

So far we have dealt largely with the restrictive functions of the dean of women and her assistants. We have seen that they are necessary and oftentimes render a valuable service, aiding rather than handicapping the student. Perhaps the greatest part of the time of the dean of women is taken up with work of an entirely different nature. She is the personal advisor of every girl on the campus. Her office is at all times at the service of the girls, ready to try to help them solve their problems.

Encourages Girls

She encourages the girls who have become disheartened for one reason or another, confers with students concerning their delinquencies, seeking to get at the cause of the trouble that it may be removed. The girl who is working her way through school generally has little trouble scholastically but is often worried on the financial and social sides. The dean of

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women attempts to advise these girls and to remove or at least lessen their difficulties.

She spends a great deal of time, also, trying to help girls discover their aptitude and to select their courses accordingly. Many problems are cleared up when the girl is put in courses in which she is interested. The office feels that the girl with a definite aim, generally has less trouble and causes less trouble than the girl without.

It is in this function of conferee and advisor that the dean of women performs her most valuable services. The whole policy of the office is to protect and to help the girls, to help them reach the highest possible plane. The office of the dean of women wants to develop the girls of the University into fine citizens of the state, believing that the University graduate should have higher standards and should be a better citizen as a result of attendance at the University. The dean of women's office is an actively working, integral part for the carrying out of the whole University of Nebraska conception of progress for the individual and the state, through the training of the state's youth.

High School Students Are Museum Visitors

Fifty-eight students of Miss Dettman's Zoology class of Lincoln High School visited the Museum Friday.

The teacher and pupils of District 103, Lancaster County, also visited the Museum Friday and were interested in the geological displays. They have been sent specimens of some of the common rocks, such as limestone, sandstone, and granite.

It is the aim of the Museum to help all schools in this way as much as possible, particularly rural districts which cannot afford to buy specimens of this sort.

Davis Coffee Shop

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ALPHA PHI BENEFIT DANCE

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Cooper's Studio, Omaha
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Everyone cordially invited

Banquet Is Given For Mrs. Du Bois

A banquet was given by the local chapter of Kappa Phi in honor of Mrs. Du Bois, Grand Sponsor of Kappa Phi, at the Lindell Hotel Monday evening. Mrs. Du Bois is enroute to the University of South Dakota, where she will install a new chapter. Another distinguished guest was Miss Ruby Watters, national secretary and treasurer.

Seventy five members, pledges and alumnae friends were present, including Miss L. M. Hill, Kappa Phi Sponsor of Zeta Chapter; Miss Ruby Watters, national secretary and treasurer; and Miss Beth Wilson, president of Zeta Chapter, who will accompany Mrs. Du Bois to assist in installing Rho Chapter at Mermillion, South Dakota.

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Little stories about the
Central CAFE

Historical
In our Foreword we promised to tell the readers of "The Daily Nebraskan", in short instalments and by easy stages, the story of the rise of the Central Cafe to its present high esteem with the public.

We said then, and we say now, that it is a story of the success of an ideal.

Something like thirteen years ago a young man named D. H. Harris took over the management of the Central Hotel at 1325 P Street.

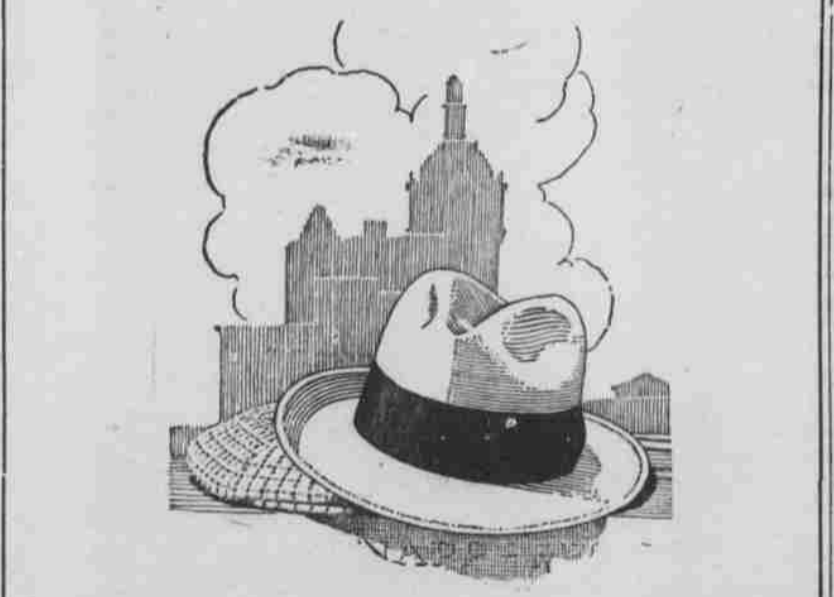
Although only a block and a half from the heart of Lincoln's business district, the Central then was apparently in an out-of-the-way part of the city. Across the street a few old, drying cottonwoods and a group of ramshackle dwellings made a far from attractive picture.

To comply with the Nebraska hotel law, a cafe was run in connection with the Central Hotel, but it was under separate management from the hotel.

This did not prove wholly satisfactory to Manager Harris, inasmuch as there were a number of changes in the cafe management and at times very far from satisfactory service, which tended to hurt the hotel.

1325 P
(To Be Continued.)

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