

Schools and Colleges

U. of N. Alumni Complete Plans for "Roundup"

Five Days' Festivities Are Outlined for State University Commencement Exercises.

University of Nebraska, April 22.—The program for the second annual Cornhusker Roundup and commencement exercises, covering a period of five days,—from May 21 to June 4,—has been announced by the Alumni association of the University of Nebraska. The first three days constitute the alumni three-day festival. Thursday will be Ivy day, when the traditional exercises will be observed on the city campus. The May queen and the crowning of the May queen will take place in the morning, while the tapping of the innocents and the masking of the mortarboys will be held in the afternoon. An university sing has been scheduled for the evening.

Will Lay Cornerstone.

Perhaps the greatest event of the roundup will be the laying of the Memorial stadium cornerstone Friday afternoon. The detailed program for those exercises has not been announced. Fraternities and sororities will hold their annual reunion banquets Friday evening.

Commencement Exercises.

Rev. Herbert Gray of Scotland will deliver the commencement address Monday.

Harlan County Schools Exhibit Work at Alma

Alma, Neb., April 22.—The Harlan county educational school exhibit held Friday and Saturday at the courthouse in Alma, under the supervision of R. H. Resner, county superintendent, was the largest ever held in Harlan county. Fifty-eight districts were represented. Six hundred patrons and school children attended. Orleans High school received first premium in manual training and honors for collection of all work at once. Carrie R. Raymond, directing the university chorus, will present a sacred concert.

Mitchell Man Elected Head of Scotts Bluff Teachers

Scottsbluffs, April 22.—State Secretary E. M. Hosman, Superintendent State of Alliance and Superintendent Rouse of Scottsbluff delivered the principal addresses Saturday before the annual convention of teachers of Scotts Bluff county. Members of the Lions and Rotary clubs dined with the teachers and Congressman Bob Simmons, made the principal banquet address. Superintendent Irvin of Mitchell was elected president of the association. Superintendent Linden of Sunflower Consolidated school vice-president and Mrs. M. H. Melleny of Gering secretary.

Midland College.

The boys class club started on their trip Monday going to Hooper, Arlington, Tekamah, Emerson, Allen, Ponca, and Dakota City.

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St. Mary Alumni Drive Will Be Made Among Alumni in Omaha—Dinner Tuesday.

Dr. Bryan M. Riley of Omaha, president of St. Mary College Alumni association, branch 9, has announced the opening of an endowment drive among alumni here for the Kansas institution. The goal set by the association is \$750,000 and branch 9's quota is \$50,000. This branch includes former students in Nebraska, North and South Dakota and western Iowa. St. Mary college was at one time an Indian mission, founded in 1848. The college has educated many without charge. It has no endowment.

Homecoming Planned by Iowa University

The Alumni association of Central Holiness university, Osakalosa, Ia., is now making extensive preparations for the first homecoming of former students on June 4-5. This homecoming will be held in connection with the seventeenth university commencement and the national and Iowa Holiness association annual campmeeting June 1-11.

Surplus of Teachers Is Evident in Webster County

Red Cloud, Neb., April 22.—At the last week's examination in the county, a crowd of teachers who overflowed the examination room presented themselves. County Superintendent Ducker says the county will have more teachers than needed to fill the county's requirements next year.

Postgraduate Courses for Country Doctors Urged

St. Louis, April 22.—Postgraduate medical instruction for county doctors through extension universities was advocated by Prof. Chester Small, director of the bureau of extension of the University of North Carolina, in an address at the closing session of the National University Extension association here.

Full Agreement Reached on British War Debt to U. S.

London, April 22.—A complete agreement has been reached for the payment of the British debt to the United States under the Anglo-American funding agreement as a result of conferences held by Assistant Secretary of the American Treasury Elliot Wadsworth and British treasury officials, it was learned from a high source.

Disabled American Vets Close Second Convention

Davenport, Ia., April 22.—Members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War closed their second annual state convention here Saturday after a two-day session, electing H. Nye of Rockwell City, Ia., state commander. Resolutions were passed urging the discontinuance in the schools of pro-German textbooks.

Des Moines Man Is Killed in Accident at Gas Plant

Des Moines, Ia., April 22.—One man was instantly killed and one possibly fatally mangled, when a derrick at the Des Moines Gas plant snapped a cable and fell. The workers were crushed beneath it.

Storm Strikes Windy City; School Engineer Killed

Chicago, April 22.—One man was killed and much property damage done by a severe wind and rainstorm which swept over the city.

South Omaha Brevities.

TORNADO INSURANCE. If your property protected against loss by tornado or windstorm? If not, do not wait until it is too late. Call J. E. Murphy at MA. 6572 and get protection now.

School Debate Teams on Final Week of Contest

Annual State Tournament Will Be Held at State University May 10-12.

Special Dispatch to the Omaha Bee. Lincoln, April 22.—Eighty-three district debates have been held in the 16th annual contests of the Nebraska High School Debating league. The champions in the 11 districts are to be decided by April 28, and the 16th annual state debate tournament will be held at the University of Nebraska May 10-12, high school debate day. The question for discussion is, "Resolved, That Nebraska Should Adopt the Kansas Industrial Court System."

CHAPTER V.

Claude had been married a year and a half. One December morning he got a telephone message from his father-in-law, asking him to come in to see him. He found Mr. Royce sunk in his desk chair, smoking as usual, with several foreign looking letters on the table before him. As he took these out of their envelopes and sorted the pages, Claude noticed how unsteady his hands had become.

"What a mean thing to say, Claude!" She rose sharply, then hesitated, perplexed. "People here know me better than that. It isn't as if you couldn't be perfectly comfortable at your mother's." As he did not glance up from his paper, she went into the kitchen. Claude sat still, listening to End's quick movements as she opened the range to get supper. The light in the room grew greyer. Outside the fields melted into one another as evening came on. The young trees in the yard bent and whipped about under a bitter north wind. He had often thought with pride that winter died at his front doorstep, within, no draughts, no chilly corners. This was his second year here. When he was driving home, he thought that he might be free of this house for a long while had not a pleasant excitement in mind but now he didn't want to leave it. Something grew soft in him. He wondered whether they couldn't try again, and make things go better. End was singing in the kitchen in a subdued, rather lonely voice. He rose and went out for his milk can and pail. As he passed his wife by the window, he stopped and put his arm about her waist. "I could go to her," he complained. "But what good would that do? I'm not in sympathy with her ideas, and it would only fret her. You can see she's made her mind up not to come home. I don't believe in one people trying to force their ways or their religion on another. I'm not that kind of man. He sat looking at his clear, blue subscription list with a sigh. After a long pause he broke out suddenly. "China has been drummed into my ears." It seems like a long way to go to hunt for trouble, don't it? A man hasn't got much control over his own life, Claude. If it ain't poverty or disease that torments him, it's a name on the map. I could have made out pretty well if it hadn't been for China, and some other things. If Carried had to teach for her clothes and help pay off my notes, like old man Harrison's daughters, like enough she'd have stayed at home. There's always something. I don't know what to say about showing these letters to End.

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBID HOOD

RIALTO

VAUDEVILLE - PHOTOPLAYS WORLD

BRANDETS THEATRE

VIOLA DANA in "Crimoline and Romance"

ONE OF OURS

By WILLA CATHER. Famous Nebraska Author.

go when she would! . . . What a hideous world to be born into! Or was it hideous only for her? Every thing he touched went wrong under his hand—always had. When they sat down at the supper table in the back parlor an hour later, End looked worn, as if this time her decision had cost her something. "I should think you might have a restful winter at your mother's," she began cheerfully. "You won't have nearly so much to look after as you do here. We needn't disturb things in this house. I will take the silver down to Mother, and we can leave everything else just as it is. Would there be room for my car in your father's garage? You might find it a convenience."

"Oh, no! I won't need it. I'll put it up at the mill house," he answered with an effort at carelessness. "All the familiar objects that stood about them in the lamplight seemed stiffer and more solemn than usual, as if they were holding their breath. "I suppose you had better take the chickens over to your mother's," End continued evenly. "But I shouldn't like them to get mixed with her Plymouth Rocks; there's not a dark feather among them now. Do ask Mother Wheeler to use all the eggs, and not let my hens set in the spring."

"In the spring?" Claude looked up from his plate. "Of course, Claude. I could hardly get back before next fall, if I'm to be of any help to poor Carrie. I might try to be home for harvest, if that would make it more convenient for you." She rose to bring in the dessert. "Oh, don't hurry on my account," he muttered, staring after her disappearing figure. End came back with the hot pudding and the after dinner coffee things. "This has come on us so suddenly that we must make our plans at once," she explained. "I should think your mother would be glad to keep Rose for us; she is such a good cow. And then you can have all the cream you want." He took the little gold rimmed cup she held out to him. "If you are going to be gone until next fall, I shall sell Rose," he announced gruffly. "But why? You might look a long while before you found another like her."

"I shall sell her anyhow. The horse, of course, are Father's; he paid for them. If you clear out, he may want to rent this place. You get back from China," Claude swallowed the coffee, put down the cup, and went into the front parlor, where he lit a cigar. He walked up and down, keeping his eyes fixed upon his wife, who still sat at the table in the circle of light from the hanging lamp. Her head bent forward a little, showed the neat part of her brown hair. When she was perplexed, her face always looked sharper, her chin longer. "If you're not feeling for the place," said Claude from the other room, "you can hardly expect me to hang around and take care of it. All the time you were campaigning, I played housekeeper here."

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know. It don't seem fair that China should hang over you, too." When Claude got home he remembered as he handed End the letter, "Your father has been a good deal upset by this. I never saw him look so old as he did today."

"What a mean thing to say, Claude!" She rose sharply, then hesitated, perplexed. "People here know me better than that. It isn't as if you couldn't be perfectly comfortable at your mother's." As he did not glance up from his paper, she went into the kitchen. Claude sat still, listening to End's quick movements as she opened the range to get supper. The light in the room grew greyer. Outside the fields melted into one another as evening came on. The young trees in the yard bent and whipped about under a bitter north wind. He had often thought with pride that winter died at his front doorstep, within, no draughts, no chilly corners. This was his second year here. When he was driving home, he thought that he might be free of this house for a long while had not a pleasant excitement in mind but now he didn't want to leave it. Something grew soft in him. He wondered whether they couldn't try again, and make things go better. End was singing in the kitchen in a subdued, rather lonely voice. He rose and went out for his milk can and pail. As he passed his wife by the window, he stopped and put his arm about her waist. "I could go to her," he complained. "But what good would that do? I'm not in sympathy with her ideas, and it would only fret her. You can see she's made her mind up not to come home. I don't believe in one people trying to force their ways or their religion on another. I'm not that kind of man. He sat looking at his clear, blue subscription list with a sigh. After a long pause he broke out suddenly. "China has been drummed into my ears." It seems like a long way to go to hunt for trouble, don't it? A man hasn't got much control over his own life, Claude. If it ain't poverty or disease that torments him, it's a name on the map. I could have made out pretty well if it hadn't been for China, and some other things. If Carried had to teach for her clothes and help pay off my notes, like old man Harrison's daughters, like enough she'd have stayed at home. There's always something. I don't know what to say about showing these letters to End.

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Hearings Held on Finance Bill

Committee Hopes to Have Measure Ready for Full Senate by Tuesday.

Lincoln, April 22.—The senate committee on finance took advantage of the weekend adjournment to hold hearings on the house bill now in its hands. This is the general maintenance appropriation, and once it is out of the way, members say, the beginning of the end of the session is in sight. Committee voting on the measure will begin next week, and it is hoped to have it ready to report to the full senate by Tuesday afternoon. The committee gave hearings to State Railway Commissioner Randall and John Curtis, secretary to the commission, in regard to appropriations for their department. Members of the state board of control were also before the committee to tell about what they said was the need of new buildings at state institutions.

Man With \$650 Payroll Kidnapped at Door of Bank

Chicago, April 22.—While scores of pedestrians looked on, two bandits kidnaped Hyman Preamt during the busiest Saturday banking hour and not more than 20 paces from the door of the Continental and Commercial National bank.

Attorney for "Tiger Woman" During Trial Drops Dead

Los Angeles, April 22.—Bertram A. Herrington, attorney for Clara Phillips during her trial for the murder of Albert Madows, dropped dead while visiting with friends. One of Herrington's last acts as an attorney was to obtain the release of Armour L. Phillips husband of the escaped hammer murderer, who was arrested Saturday night on a charge of aiding his wife's escape from the Los Angeles county jail, December 5. Phillips was freed on \$3,000 bail.

Organizer for Typo Union Moves Headquarters Here

W. C. Boyer, well-known printer, for many years member of Council Bluffs city council, is in Omaha as representative of the International Typographical union. He will have headquarters here as organizer for the printers' union in the Missouri valley.

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