

The Daily Nebraskan

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WILL LEAVE TANGO ALONE

DECISION REACHED SATURDAY AT INFORMAL INTER-SORORITY MEETING.

NEXT STEP UP TO MEN

Will "Fussers" Take to New Dances—Waltz and Two-Step—Now Worries the Girls.

The death knell to fancy dancing was sounded Saturday morning when representatives from each sorority met in Miss Graham's office and signified their willingness to use their influence against the extreme dances at all university functions.

Miss Graham called this meeting to find out how the girls felt about the matter, and the committee may be influenced to quite an extent by their opinions.

Although the co-eds stated that they would live up to rules as made by the committee they requested that the rules will not remain so strict, but loosen up sufficiently to allow indulging in some of the faster and fancy dances instead of a constant diet of waltzes and two-steps. House rules and the advisability of adopting greater simplicity in dress were also discussed. Each sorority was asked to carefully go over their house rules and then to bring in a copy to Miss Graham's office for inspection.

UNITED AGRICULTURAL SOCIAL SATURDAY WELL ATTENDED

New Organization Bids Fair to Become a Pronounced Success.

The initial effort of the newly formed organization, known as the United Agricultural Society, to furnish a means by which the members of the College of Agriculture might become acquainted, was a pronounced success.

A very large number of both sexes of those in the college met last Friday night in the Judging Pavillion at the Farm Campus, and through the aid of formalities being laid aside the occasion seemed a doubly pleasurable one. Not one of the least pleasurable parts of the evening was that furnished by the domestic science department in the way of eats.

FEW IN GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

Will Be a Failure if No More Interest is Shown This Week.

Thus far only two tennis matches have been played off by the girls who scheduled for the tournament. It is impossible for Miss Gettings to fix the date for various matches as she does not know what hours they have free, but the girls should consult with their opponent and arrange for the match at once as it is very important that they all be played off this week.

Kansas university having trouble with the tango. The best way to dispose of it would be to make it a required study.—Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette.

LOAD FALSE OBJECTIONS UPON "TANGO," SAYS ILLINOIS

This Dance, is Claimed, Receives Credit For Bad Points of All New Steps.

This communication is not so much a defense of the tango as a suggestion toward the better performance of all varieties of dancing. Just because the tango is the least known and newest dance, it seems unfair to unload upon the new tango all the objections, particularly those of persons who have never danced the correct tango, as distinguished from the "bear-cat," "bunny-hug" or "turkey-trot," the usual so called "animal dances" of the newspaper head line. Many critics who have never seen the tango danced and who therefore are not well enough posted to know the difference.

The tango is a graceful dance, consisting in a large degree of the elemental century-old Spanish draw-step, in which the waist is bent and the shoulder dropped, and is absolutely distinct from the awkward "bear-cat," a properly tabooed dance, in which the shoulder is "hunched up." As explained in Wednesday's communication the steps are not degrading in character and in spite of statements to the contrary the simple ones are easily learned.

The point to be made is that any dance, including the waltz and two-step as well as the tango, can be and is danced improperly at times, and probably by the same persons in each case. In the past we excused it as awkwardness and were too bashful to reprimand the individual. At present we blame the new dances instead. The tango should not bear alone the brunt of disapproval. In many of the variations the tango allows the partners to dance side by side, a possibility not present in the one constant position of the "dreamy" waltz or two-step.—Daily Illini.

DR. FLING AT CONVOCATION

Several Good Programs and Interesting Talks to be Given in Near Future.

Professor F. M. Fling will speak at convocation today on the subject of "The Anniversary of 1813." This talk has to do with the defeat of Napoleon in the Battle of Waterloo and is a subject which is of interest enough to demand a good audience.

One week from today Frank A. Harrison will speak on Central America. Mr. Harrison has traveled extensively in that country and is able to give a most vivid picture of the country and its people.

Engineers!

Plans for a preliminary meeting of the new Arch. Eng. Society are being formulated. All architectural engineers and architectural students are to see G. A. Spooner or E. T. Olsen and hand in their names as soon as possible.

NEBRASKA TAKES FOURTH IN DAIRY SHOW AT CHICAGO

Thomas Lands Third Individual Place Missouri Pulls Down High Honors.

The team which represented Nebraska in the judging contest at the National Dairy Show held at Chicago last week succeeded in landing fourth place, while Thomas, one of the members of the team, was third man high. Missouri sent the team which took first honors. The team made a very good record in view of the fact that all the leading agricultural schools were represented.

SUNDAY MEETING A SUCCESS

Haskell Speakers Draw Good Crowd and Much Interest Shown in Their Work.

The men's meeting held in the Oliver theater Sunday afternoon was an inspiring one and one greatly appreciated by the audience. That the University Association is working in cooperation with the City Association was shown by the prominent part taken by the University band. Their fine program of classical music was followed with speeches by Captain William Williams, Quarterback Flood and physical director of Haskell, A. M. Verne. The talks of these members of the Haskell football team, that played Nebraska last Saturday, touched but slightly upon the topic of football and dealt mainly upon their Y. M. C. A. and their work in connection with it. To show their interest in the work these young men were doing to promote the christian religion in their school and among their people the men of the audience contributed about twenty dollars for the good work.

Next Sunday afternoon after a musical program, Sylvester Long, a humorist, will speak.

W. W. C. A. HOLDS RECEPTION SATURDAY AT GOVERNOR'S.

Although Crowd is Lessened by Bad Weather, Voted a Success.

The University Y. W. C. A. held its annual reception Saturday night at the Governor's mansion. Because of inclement weather only about a hundred were present—much smaller a number than has been the case in past years.

In the receiving line were Governor and Mrs. Morehead, Miss Mary Graham, Dean of Women; Miss Fanny Drake, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Valeria Bonnell, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Refreshments arranged with the color combination of scarlet and cream were served in the dining room, with Mrs. Willard Loyd presiding. A large bouquet of American Beauties decked the center of the table.

Get tickets for Friday eve. Orpheum party at once. See Bauman, Atwell or Kramer. Table will be in M. A. hall Thur. from 11-12 and 1-2 Friday 11-12.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS HASKELL

FIERCELY FOUGHT CONTEST GOES TO CORNHUSKERS BY 7 TO 6 SCORE.

INDIANS PLAY WICKED GAME

Purdy Has Ligaments of Left Knee Torn Loose—May Be Out of Game For Balance of Season.

(BY H. V. HARLAN.)

Saturday the Cornhuskers outplayed and defeated the Haskell Indians of Lawrence, Kansas, who outweighed them several pounds to the man, in a rough and tumble, hard fought game by the narrow margin of one point, the score being 7 to 6. It was a well earned victory, but a costly one.

The team that lined up against the Indians was not the machine that so gloriously wrung victory from the Gopher cohorts a week ago last Saturday. The Nebraskans were a trifle overconfident and could not seem to get into the old-time championship form that they displayed against the Gophers. Had they been playing the same grade of ball as they did in the Minnesota game they would have scored at least one more touchdown against the Indians.

Nebraska Scores.

What promised to be a perfect day for football changed into a wretched one, but a few minutes before the play started. Dark angry clouds hung low in the northwest from whence came a raw gale that at times covered the field with clouds of dust. The cold numbed both spectators and players, causing many fumbles.

The Cornhuskers displayed their only true form of the whole game during the first quarter, when, after receiving the Indians' kick off, repeated smashes by Purdy, Rutherford, Howard, Cameron and Halligan took the pigskin to the Indians' fifteen yard line. Rutherford, in a pretty end run, carried the ball over for Nebraska's only touchdown. Towle kicked goal. Score, Nebraska 7, Haskell Indians 0.

Play is Ragged.

The balance of the game was ragged and brilliant in turn. Indians played a versatile game, uncorking forward passes, trick formations and fierce line plunges. They played desperately in a vain attempt to avenge themselves of their overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Cornhuskers in 1910, when the score was 119 to 0 against them. The game with Nebraska was the big game on the Indians' schedule. They have been pointed for it by Coach Kennedy all season.

The battle sew-sawed up and down the center of the gridiron with the Indians on the defensive for the major part of the game. Whenever the Indians threatened the Nebraska goal the varsity stiffened and took the ball on downs or Howard punted out of danger. Howard outkicked the Haskell punter, kicking six times for a total distance of 250 yards, almost an average of 42 yards. The Indian kicker booted the ball six times for a total of 207 yards or an average of 34 1-2 yards to the punt.

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