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Athletic Department

Postmortems and Prophecies By H. I. KYLE.

There is a young fellow named Chatt, His face is round, jolly, and fat, At law he's a shark, But he's scared of the dark. Now, what do you know about that.

If we, at times, appear to stray From the narrow path of sport away, Don't criticize too harshly, pray, Consider that it is our way.

We prophesy that considerable coin will change hands after the Michigan Aggie game, if those Aggie rooters come here with money to back up their belief that their team will beat the Cornhuskers by twenty points.

Down in Kansas they are ready to admit, already, that the Conference championship lies between the Jay-

hawkers and the Cornhuskers. As yet the Missouri Tigers have not met another Conference team, but it is not thought likely that they will prove serious contenders for the title.

Don't forget the exhibition game today.

The End.

Our energies we now shall bend To writing verses of the End

A team without an end or two Will never last the season through

He has to run down under punts, And do a thousand other stunts,

Too numerous to mention here, Because we haven't space, I fear.

Society Column

Lorena L. Birby Camille Leyda Dorothy Elsworth

The English Club will meet next Saturday night, October 24, at the home of Miss Louise Pound, 1610 L street.

Miss Dorothy Pierce of Tecumseh spent the week-end in Lincoln, the guest of Anne Brundage and Mary Hedrick.

O. E. Cone of Lincoln, graduate of the Pharmacy department, has taken possession of the R. T. Moore drug store at Liberty, Nebr.

The Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, held its fifteenth annual banquet at the University Club, Fri-

day evening. Covers were laid for eighty-five.

Miss Virginia Byerly, 1914, is teaching in the English department of the Kearney State Normal.

All members of the Y. W. C. A. are urged to attend the banquet next Saturday evening at the Wesleyan University. See Miss Drake for particulars.

Ralph Garrett, Alpha Theta Chi, who graduated from the Arts and Science College in 1912 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and from the Law College last year, is now in a law firm in Kansas City.

SOPHOMORE CLASS APPOINTMENTS OUT

President Harney Makes Final List— Large Number of Office Seekers Accommodated.

President Harney of the Sophomore class has announced the following committees:

Hop Committee.
 Ralph Lahr, chairman.
 John Stoddard, master of ceremonies.

Leo R. Lowry
 Helen Lyford
 Harold Morgan
 Harold B. Whitefield
 Florence Wood

Athletic Committee.
 Harry Marsh, chairman.
 John Derring
 Guy Moates

Debating Committee.
 Albert Covert, chairman.
 Ira Beynon
 Axel R. Swenson.

TOURNEY PROGRESSES RAPIDLY THIS WEEK

Favorites Won Yesterday—Today Brings All Matches up to the Semi-Final Round.

Out of the thirty entries for the Tennis Tournament there are seven men left in the third round. There are three matches to be played yet in the first round but these will be forfeited at noon today. They are all freshmen and apparently have been unable to find the tennis courts. The survivors up to date are Chatt, Barton, France, Finley, Ellis, Riley, Gardner and the winner of the freshman waiting list. The semi-finals will be played on the University courts tomorrow afternoon.

Twenty-five ladies have signified their intention of playing tennis this year and have handed in their names.

If there are any who have not as yet done so they may post their names on the bulletin board in the girl's locker room in the gymnasium building.

There will be a meeting of the girls in the Armory immediately after Convocation tomorrow and all tennis enthusiasts should make it a point to be there.

WATKINS ADDRESSES CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Tells Students What Not to Study— Also Deals With the Great War at Some Length.

Mr. Albert Watkins spoke to a fair-sized crowd of students and instructors in chapel yesterday morning and his address proved quite entertaining. He digressed somewhat from his subject in beginning his remarks to take up the Great War, which he discussed at some length. His advice to the students he based upon his experiences, and offered proof for his contentions.

Mr. Watkins illustrated his subject, "What I Wouldn't Study if I Came Back to College," by various samples of political platforms, personal and party, which he had pasted on pieces of paper and then changed into approximately concise and correct language, with a saving in words of twenty to twenty-five per cent and a great improvement in form and clarity. The corrections on the margins showed that the papers were very much mutilated. Everyone of the writers of the sample papers was a college graduate and some of them so-called classical scholars. The logical inference, the speaker said, was that no student should study rhetoric or English construction. The seriousness of this defect seemed inexplicable and deplorable, but the speaker added that he knew enough about the teachers of English at the university to think that

if the student should do his part they would do the rest.

The other principal contention was that students spend too much time on some subjects to the neglect of others. He believed in spreading over as wide a range of studies as possible for the sake of the breadth of knowledge thereby attained and the number of tools acquired with which to work for increased intelligence throughout life. He would spend some time,—not a long time—on the classical languages as well as on French and German. A good foundation along merely these lines had been invaluable to himself. So in the case of such subjects as chemistry, botany and mathematics, it was desirable to learn only the fundamental principles in order to give due time to languages, social science, studies in art, etc. Only the specialist could afford to pursue any of these topics at great length. It was a great mistake to hold that the average student should get enough of foreign lan-

guages to be able to read their literature. It was far better to depend upon translation by scholars of peculiar capacity for interpreting the foreign writer.

Perhaps this policy would be condemned as skimming, but the speaker had found in an experience of over forty years that this sort of skimming had caught the cream.

"I like your cheek," the maiden said, For he had kissed her rather cruelly.

The man both saw and tasted red; "I don't like yours," he answered rudely.

—Williams Purple Cow.

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