

SOCIETY

With increasing popularity language departments are planning evening parties featuring native customs, refreshments and programs.

Upperclassmen Dinner Precedes Kappa Formal

Kappa Kappa Gamma will be hostess to 250 couples at a formal dance at the Cornhusker hotel Friday evening.

Delta Gamma Mothers Will Have Luncheon

The mothers' club of Delta Gamma will entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Adams.

Romance Language Department Will Give Soiree Francaise

A "Soiree Francaise" will be given Friday evening at Ellen Smith hall for members of the Romance language department.

Phi Delta Mothers Club Will Convene

Members of the Phi Delta Theta mothers' club are planning to gather for a meeting at the chapter house this afternoon.

Wesley Players Dine And Plan Initiation

The members of the Wesley Players held their regular monthly dinner Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Wesley Foundation parsonage.

Theta Xi Mothers Feted in Omaha

Theta Xi mothers club were luncheon guests of Mrs. Harold Bergquist of Omaha Tuesday.

Helen Byerly, Alpha Phi, Sprained Her Ankle While at Her Home in Estes Park, Colo., During the Christmas Holidays

Miss Clarice McDonald of the physical education department spent the holiday season at Long Mount, Colo., visiting in Denver and Boulder during her stay there.

Anne Amsden, Alpha Phi, Has Resumed Her Studies After Having Been Absent a Month Because of an Injury Received Following a Football Rally

Esther Gaylord has been unable to attend classes for some time because of a prolonged illness.

Verene Sandusky, Alpha Phi Pledge, Was Unable to Return to School Following the Holidays Because of an Operation Performed on Her Foot

Leona McDonald, president of Chi Omega, was taken to Bailey's sanitarium Tuesday evening where she was operated on for appendicitis.

VISIT OF SECRETARY TO FEATURE PROGRAM

The visit of Hazel Allen, national camp secretary of the Y. W. C. A. to the Nebraska campus, will be featured in the radio program to be broadcast by the Y. W. C. A. from station KFOR Wednesday night.

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The Fear That Walks By Noonday

By Willa Cather and Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a story which was published in the Sombbrero in 1895. The first installment appeared yesterday.

"Bur-r!" said Strike, as he handed his sweater over to a substitute and took his last pull at a lemon, "this wind is awful; I never felt anything so cold; it's a raw, wet cold that goes clear into the marrow of a fellow's bones. I don't see where it comes from; there is no wind outside the ropes apparently."

"The winds blow in such strange directions here," said Horton, picking up a straw and dropping it. "It goes down with force enough to break several camels' backs."

"Ugh! It's as though the firmament had sprung a leak and the winds were sucking in from the other side."

"Shut your mouths, both of you," said Reggie, with an emphatic oath. "You will have them all scared to death; there's a panic now, that's what's the matter, one of those quiet, stupid panics that are the worst to manage. Laugh, Freddie, laugh hard; get up some enthusiasm come you, shut up, if you can't do any better than that. Start the yell, Strike, perhaps that will fetch them."

A weak yell that sounded like an echo arose from the field, and the Marathon men outside the ropes caught it up and cheered till the air rang. This seemed to rouse the men on the field, and they got to their places with considerable energy.

Reggie gave an exultant cry, as the western men soon lost the ball, and his men started it north and kept steadily gaining. They were within ten yards of the goal, when suddenly the ball rose serenely out of a mass of struggling humanity and flew back twenty, forty, sixty, eighty yards toward the southern goal!

But the half was versed in his occupation; he ran across and stood under the ball, waiting for it with outstretched arms. It seemed to Horton that the ball was all day in falling; it was right over him and yet it seemed to hang back from him, like Chum-Chum when she was playing with him.

With an impatient oath he ground his teeth together and bowed his body forward to hold it with his breast, and even his knees if need be, wating with strength and eagerness enough in his arms to burst the ball to shreds.

The crowd shouted with delight, but suddenly caught its breath; the ball fell into his arms, between them, through them and rolled on the ground at his feet. Still he stood there with his face raised and his arms stretched upward in an attitude ridiculously suggestive of prayer.

The men rushed fiercely around him shouting and reviling; his arms dropped like lead to his side, and he stood without moving a muscle, and in his face there was a look that a man might have who had seen what he loved best go down to death through his very arms, and had not been able to close them and save. Reggie came up with his longest oaths on his lip, but when he saw Horton's face he checked himself and said with that sweetness of temper that always came to him when he saw the black bottom of despair.

"Keep quiet, fellows, Horton's all right, only he is a bit nervous," Horton moved for the first time on the little captain. "You can say anything else you like, Reggie, but if you say I am scared I'll knock you down."

but when Reggie's men were working it north the same old punting scheme was worked somewhere by someone in the "Injuns" ranks. This time Amack, the right half, ran bravely for it; but when he was almost beneath it he fell violently to the ground, for no visible reason, and lay there struggling like a man in a fit. As they were taking him off the field, time was called for the first half. Reggie's friends and several of his professors broke through the gang of policemen and rushed up to him. Reggie stepped in front of his men and spoke to the first man who came up, "If you say one word or ask one question I'll quit the field. Keep away from me and my men. Let us alone."

The palest that showed through the dirt on Reggie's face alarmed the visitors, and they went away as quickly as they had come. Reggie and his men lay down and covered themselves with their overcoats, and lay there shuddering under the icy wind that sucked down upon them. The men were perfectly quiet and each one crept off by himself. Even the substitutes who brought them lemons and water did not talk much; they had neither disparagement nor encouragement to offer; they sat around and shivered like the rest.

Horton his face on his arm and lay like one stunned. He muttered the score, 18 to 0, but he did not feel the words his lips spoke, nor comprehend them. Like most dreamy, imaginative men, Horton was not very much at home in college. Sometimes in his loneliness he tried to draw near to the average man, and be on a level with him, and in so doing made a consummate fool of himself, as dreamers always do when they try to get themselves awake.

He was awkward and shy among women, silent and morose among men. He was tolerated in the societies because he could write good poetry, and in the clubs because he could play football. He was very proud of his accomplishments as a halfback, for they made him seem like other men. However ornamental and useful a large imagination and sensitive temperament may be to a man of mature years, to a young man they are often very like a deformity which he longs to hide.

He wondered what the captain would think of him and groaned. He feared Reggie as much as he adored him. Reggie was one of those men who, by the very practicality of their intellects, astonish the world. He was a glorious man for a college. He was brilliant, adaptable, and successful; yet all his brains he managed to cover up by a scalp of tow hair, parted very carefully in the middle, and his iron strength was generally very successfully disguised by a very judicious exterior.

In short, he possessed the one thing which is greater than genius, the faculty of clothing genius in such boundless good nature that it is offensive to nobody. Horton felt to him in most things, and it was not pleasant to him to lose ground in the one thing in which he felt they could meet on an equal footing. Horton turned over and looked up at the leaden sky, feeling the wind sweep into his eyes and nostrils. He looked about him and saw the other men all lying down with their heads covered, as though they were trying to get away from the awful cold and the sense of Reggie's reproach. He wondered what was the matter with them; whether they had been drugged or mesmerized. He tried to remember something in all the books he had read that would fit the case, but his memory seemed as cold and dazed as the rest of him; he only remembered some hazy Greek, which read to the effect that the gods sometimes bring madness upon those they wish to destroy.

And here was another proof that the world was going wrong—it was not a normal thing for him to remember any Greek. He was glad when at last he heard Reggie's voice calling the men together; he went slowly up to him and said rather feebly, "I say, a little brandy wouldn't hurt us, would it? I am so awfully cold. I don't know what the devil is the matter with me, Reggie, my arms are so stiff I can't use 'em at all."

Reggie handed him a bottle from his grip, saying briefly, "It can't make things any worse." In the second half the Marathon

Postpone Play Deadline

Deadline for the submission of one act plays to the Dramatic club has been postponed one week.

men went about as though they were walking in their sleep. They seldom said anything, and the captain was beyond coaxing or swearing; he only gave his signals in a voice as hollow as if it came from an empty church. His men got the ball a dozen times, but they always lost as soon as they got it, or when they had worked it down to one goal the "Injun" would punt it back to the other. The very spectators sat still and silent, feeling that they were seeing something strange and unnatural. Every now and then some "Injun" would make a run, and a Marathon man would dash up and run beside him for a long distance without ever catching him, but with his hands hanging at his side. People asked the physicians in the audience what was the matter; but they shook their heads.

(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

FRATERNITIES ENGAGE GRADUATE ADVISORS

Three Ohio Chapters Adopt System of Hiring Preceptor.

COLUMBUS, O.—Three fraternities at the University of Ohio will introduce the graduate advisor plan. This system provides for a graduate to reside in the chapter house and provide tutorial service and advice on questions of administration, finances, house management and activities.

The fraternities inaugurating this plan are Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi and Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Deltas have already employed Richard S. Clark, a Phi Beta Kappa and an honor graduate at the University of Ohio. Clark will serve in an advisory capacity and will receive a regular stipend for his services.

First Attempt in Ohio. Though similar plans are in use at other universities, no such system has ever before been attempted at Ohio State. Members of Delta Chi are staunch approvers of this plan and are now attempting to find a suitable graduate to fill the position. Dr. Samuel Remahaw, professor of psychology, serves as Delta Tau Delta preceptor and gives counsel on scores of chapter problems already. His services are given voluntarily. In several other Delta Tau Delta chapters the preceptor is a recent alumni member who establishes a residence at the lodge.

Dean Approves Plan. Fred J. Milligan, assistant dean of men, is a firm believer in the system, and urges other fraternities to take it up. National fraternity officials of all other Greek letter organizations are certain to make use of the graduate advisor plan, in the near future, Milligan predicted.

Length of chapel sessions in the university was extended from thirty to forty minutes in 1901. They were held each morning.

Men Taking Tennis to Report for Exam

All men registered for tennis must take a final examination with Mr. Stanton before credit will be reported for the course. Appointments for this examination must be made before Jan. 12, 1931. Appointments may be made at the office of the division of physical education for men, room 207, coliseum, or by telephone—University phone 21, between the hours 11-12 a. m. or 2-6 p. m.

BUILDING PLANS ARE CURTAILED

(Continued from Page 1.) enough to operate on, at least, whatever that may signify.

The biggest question this year, according to early indications, will be to find ways and means of effecting greater economy for the state of Nebraska. Already this attitude has seemed to penetrate the air about the lawmaking halls and therefore it can only be expected that all state appropriations will be watched to the nth degree.

The forty-seventh session of the state legislature convened Tuesday noon. Only a few hours were spent then in organization, after which the two bodies, senate and house of representatives, adjourned until 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Short business sessions were held by the two houses separately from 10 to 11 a. m. Wednesday, after which the senate members went over to the house chamber, where a joint session was held preparatory to the receipt of Governor Weaver's budget message.

Amid great applause, the governor entered the house chamber shortly after 11:30 a. m., escorted by a joint committee selected by Lieutenant Governor Williams. Immediately, the governor proceeded to give his message, a small part of which was directed toward the University of Nebraska.

The senators, after receiving the governor's message, returned to their chamber, whereupon they adjourned until 12:30 p. m. Thursday. The house of representatives took the same action.

Thursday the two houses will

again get together shortly before 1 p. m., when Governor-elect Charles W. Bryan is to give his inaugural address. No recommendations will be made then, however, by the incoming governor as to appropriations, as he is given fifteen days after his inauguration to prepare the new budget.

Facts

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Social Calendar

Friday. Chi Omega formal dance at Lincoln hotel. Kappa Kappa Gamma formal dance at Cornhusker hotel. Saturday. Kappa Delta formal dance at Cornhusker hotel. Pi Kappa Phi formal dance at Lincoln hotel.

FOOTBALL PASTE BOARDS WILL BE LOWER IN PRICE

(Continued from Page 1.) cured during the season. Here are the attendance figures for the 1929 and 1930 seasons:

Table with 2 columns: Team and Attendance. Includes Texas Aggies at Lincoln (13,693), Oklahoma at Norman (8,571), Iowa State at Ames (5,611), etc.

Totals 12,063. The total gross income from football during the 1930 season was \$199,320.79. Many raise the question "Where is this money spent?"

It must be kept in mind that the athletic department is self-supporting, and that football is its greatest source of revenue. The three greatest items of expense on the department's budget are visiting team guarantees, team travel, and equipment.

Guaranteed 50-50 Split. As mentioned above every team that plays in Nebraska is guaranteed a 50-50 split on the gate receipts. When Nebraska visits another school, they too, get a split of this nature, but out of this must come traveling expenses. This eats the profit.

Salaries of the coaching staff and others connected with the department are charged against the various accounts—football, basketball, track, intramural, etc.

Here are some expense items listed in the athletic department's financial report for 1929: Team travel (all sports) \$25,868.64. Guarantees to visiting teams (all sports) \$5,162.54. Equipment (all sports) \$12,331.12.

Way back in 1902 the Nebraska moved its office from downtown in order to come into closer contact and be more closely identified with college life. The office was to be located on the first floor of the library.

If Interested in Securing a Teaching Position Call On Teachers' Service Bureau 505 Terminal Bldg. "Originators of Personal Service"