

around and about

with Sarah Louise Meyer



Gentle Rain From Heaven On Players—Gridiron, Thespian.

The sob-scene that the skies pulled Saturday made the day a trial to two cultural organizations, the football team and the University Players. Except that the latter braved the rain and the cold so early in the morning, and of the evening, and that through a leaky roof, the two groups have a great deal in common.

Both, for example, went to their watery graves with musical accompaniment. Both, too, had meaty jobs for several—the gridiron variety being beef. Both played to weather-stripped houses. Both were graced with the presence of Johnny's big brother, Blue Howell.

Both, also required extensive pre-performance "getting up" by the participants, in dressing rooms that make all lives open secrets. Both used complicated equipment during the show, cared for by a crew of athletic underweared or otherwise protected slaves. For both, in addition, time pre-play and between halves was characterized by sparkling dialogue and snappy stories, the only difference being that the players tell tales on themselves and the footballers.

Open Door Policy.

Every once in a while some Temple visitor or stray male cast member will whip by an inopportune open door in the girl's dressing room. Ensues a full-voiced wahoo, and a scramble to get behind the nearest article of attire. The footballers, too, have their troubles. There was the trip to Ames, for instance.

By some evil chance, it seems, a party of passengers passed through the team section of the train, with women in their crowd. They burst in on the boys as they were peeling down for their tumble beds. Johnny Richardson was pulling his September morn lost in a book in the very middle of the aisle, others were familiarly unadorned. Someone's startled warning, "Low bridge!" came a bit late; the ladies caught many of the lads yet en route to their berths. It is reported that one older skirt, her hands widespread over her eyes, ogled, "I won't look."

Pa On Parade.

But a lovely young thing, fleeing physiology in the players' stronghold, rounded the corner top steam into the coaches' car. There she came upon Pa Schulte, very much W. B. O. C.—Without Benefit of Clothing. Disdaining the hasty and undignified retreat of the gridmen, Indian drawled impatiently at the thoroughly non-plussed lass, "Well, come on by!"

The Players have their own legend on Portia Boynton, trouper (Continued on Page 2)

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TILT ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE

ECONOMIC EXPERT TO ADDRESS BIZAD HONORS BANQUET

John D. Clark Will Speak Oct. 28 at 40th Annual Dinner.

Mr. John D. Clark has been secured as principal speaker at the fortieth annual Bizad Honors banquet.

The Honors banquet, which is to be held at the Lincoln chamber of commerce dining room at 12th and P streets on Oct. 28 at 6:30 p. m., is the most important social event of the Bizad college during the first semester. At the banquet will be the awarding of the William Gold Bizad Keys and Professor Fullbrook will make the announcements of elections to Beta Gamma Sigma, Honorary Bizad fraternity.

The speaker, John Davidson Clark, is of wide repute in economic circles. At the University of Nebraska he was a member of (Continued on Page 2)

SIGMA XI TO HEAR DR. JOY GUILFORD AT INITIAL SESSION

Psychologist Will Discuss 'Vectors of Mind' at Meeting Monday.

The first meeting of the year for the university chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in social science auditorium. The feature of the meeting will be an address by Dr. Joy Guilford professor of psychology, who will speak on "Vectors of Mind."

According to Dr. Guilford, one of the most recent developments in psychology deals with the analysis of intelligence and personality in general into sets of primary abilities and traits. The modern theory conceives of the primary abilities and traits as a system of vectors in an all encompassing space. By use of the factor analysis method vectors can be determined, and it is this particular phase of the science that Dr. Guilford will discuss at the first fall meeting.

BARBS WILL DISTRIBUTE ACTIVITY POINT SYSTEM

Velma Ekwall, President, to Meet With Point Leaders At Four Tomorrow.

Point leaders from organized barb houses will meet with Velma Ekwall, barb AWS board president, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith. Barb activity point systems will be distributed and each point leader will be expected to keep an accurate record of points earned by the girls in her group.

Leaders for barb girls who do not live in organized houses will be selected at the board meeting Wednesday. These groups will not be formed until after the end of the probation period for activities.

WADDELL TO SPEAK AT ALL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Civil Engineer Addresses Students on Future of Profession.

Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, internationally celebrated civil engineer, has been selected as the speaker for the all engineering convocation in Mechanical Engineering auditorium Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. "The Present Status and Future Prospects of the Engineering Profession in America," will be the subject of Dr. Waddell's address.

Recognized as an outstanding engineer in such foreign countries as China, Japan, Russia, New Zealand, and Italy, Dr. Waddell is well known in Nebraska. In 1911 he was honored by the university for his achievements in his profession and was presented with an honorary doctor of engineering degree. Also on this occasion the Mechanical Engineering building was officially dedicated and the speaker was present for the ceremony. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering will invite members of the Nebraska section of the American Association of (Continued on Page 2)

FARMER'S FORMAL COMMITTEES PLAN NOVEL DECORATIONS

Ag Students to Select Queen at Annual Campus Party October 29.

Committees have been appointed and plans have been launched for the annual Farmers' Formal to be held this year the 29th of October in the activities building. Milton Gustavson and Naomi Richmond, co-chairmen of the event, have disclosed that this year's formal will be centered around a unique plan which will include an unusual entrance to the building, favors for the ladies and refreshments served after the ball.

Couples will be admitted for 75 cents and one of the two must be an ag student to attend. The center of attraction will be the Farmer's Formal queen who will preside over the ball. She will be chosen at the door by the men attending the party.

Committees at work on the event are Harold Benn and DeLoris Bors, decorations; Ruth Bander and Don Magdanz, publicity; Earl Heady, orchestra; Nila Spader and Lois Giles, presentation; and Denver Gray, tickets.

BLUE PRINT SALESMEN TO ASSEMBLE TUESDAY

First Issue of Engineering College Publication Appears Oct. 20.

All salesmen and distributors for the Nebraska Blue Print, engineering college publication, will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Blue Print office, room 103 of Nebraska hall.

Under a new setup of distribution to be inaugurated this year, subscribers will receive their copies of the publication from the salesmen from whom they purchased. The old stand in mechanical arts hall will then be discontinued.

First issue of the Blue Print this year is scheduled to be out Wednesday. Harry Langston, general manager of the magazine, requests the following men to report at Monday's meeting: Gilbert Golding, Wayne Weigert, Francis Loetterle, Charles Ritsness, Harold Turnbull, James Ritsness, Bernard Dalton, Harold Bishop, Frank Cole, Ellis Smith, Eldon Wiley, Jack Dowling, Bill Milek, Orville Roe, Clarence McWhorters, and Kenneth Garner.

PEP CLUBS' CARNIVAL COMMITTEES TO SET TRUCKING TEST RULES

Members to Make Final Plans in Daily Nebraskan Office Monday.

Rules governing the "trucking" contest at the Corn Cob-Tassels carnival and dance after the Indiana game, Oct. 30, will be drawn up for publication at a joint committee meeting of the two pep clubs, Monday at 2 p. m., in the Daily Nebraskan editorial rooms.

Ted Adams and his 11 piece colored "hot rhythm" orchestra have been booked several weeks in advance especially for this party and the contest which will be one of its many attractions. The dance has been scheduled as a hilarious celebration of a hoped for victory over the invading Hoosiers, Saturday, Oct. 30.

In order for all nimble footed dancers to prime themselves, the regulations will be published without delay. A set of competent and unbiased judges will also have to be selected by the committee, altho it is unlikely that their names will be publicized.

To make this affair a true dance (Continued on Page 2)

PASSING ATTACKS FIZZLE AS TEAMS FLOUNDER IN MUD

Callihan Stands Out as Only Ground-Gainer; Merrell, Huddleston Star.

Slushing thru four quarters of gruelling straight football played in a cold, drenching rain, the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Oklahoma Sooners fought to a scoreless tie yesterday in Memorial stadium, as 15,000 sopped spectators shivered in the stands.

The underdog Sooners kept the Huskers back on their heels during most of the game and during the last few minutes of play made the only serious threat

From Lincoln Journal of the game on Nebraska's goal.

Punt Partially Blocked.

Taking a low pass from center, Bill Andreson, who did the quarterbacking most of the game, got off a kick on his own 13 yard line which was partially blocked by an Oklahoma tackle. The ball passed the line of scrimmage and it was first and 10 for the Sooners on (Continued on Page 3.)

NEBRASKA P. B. K. ANNOUNCES SLATE FOR CURRENT YEAR

Dr. R. W. Frantz to Address Alpha Chapter in First Program of Series.

The Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, Saturday announced its program for the coming school year. The initial program of the series, which will be held in the University Club rooms, will be given Tuesday, Oct. 19, when Dr. R. W. Frantz of the (Continued on Page 2)

PAL DESCRIBES GRID TILTS TO BLIND HUSKER FOLLOWER

Ewald Warnsholz Hears Picture of Action In Field Below.

One of the Nebraska football's most ardent followers has never seen the Huskers in action, altho he has spent many afternoons in the crowded stadium cheering every gain and suffering at every loss for the boys in scarlet and cream.

He is Ewald Warnsholz, 21 year old blind pre-law student.

While the announcer in the press box is describing the details of the game to his radio listeners, a less professional job of description is going on in the stands where a roommate is picturing the play to Warnsholz. Warnsholz and Albert Drval are both from Garland, Neb., and have roomed with each other five years; this is their second football season together.

Honor Student.

Warnsholz, who stands a lanky 6 foot 1 in his stocking feet, fol-

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FORMER TRACK STAR WRITES OF ORIENTAL WAR HORRORS

Glenn Funk Entertains Self By Dodging Bullets, Viewing Dead Men.

one year. Editor's Note.—Below is a letter written to Coach Henry Schulte by Glenn Funk, former Husker distance star. Funk is with the U. S. marines in the war area of the orient, where he has been stationed almost

Dear Coach:

I started to write a long, long time ago—or maybe it just seems such a long time, but so much has happened in this short space of time I find it hard to write at all. The connections are very poor with the outside world—I haven't had a letter since the war started—our mail is shifted from Manila to Kobe and back again until we may have some pretty ancient news to read some day.

I suppose you would be interested in hearing about my trip over here—I rode the waves with the best of them—but war news seems so much more present-day

over here, I'd be wasting time describing the nights on the ocean, or Japan, or the Yellow Sea—I'd better get to the business at hand—the war.

War Sneaked Up.

This war sneaked up on me. I was busily engaged in having the best time of my life. It's so very interesting over here. I enjoy sitting for hours just watching people walk by. It's the first time in my life I have had money enough to really go and do as I please. All of the clubs, riding stables, cabarets, and shows—really enjoyable.

I knew the war was upon us about a week before things broke up in the northern area. Of course, with a landing party already in Shanghai, we knew it wouldn't be quiet down here very long. The Chinese really started the Shanghai trouble—killed a Japanese officer, or the Japanese made him an officer after he was killed. An in-

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