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**RHODES SCHOLAR.**

A Rhodes scholar, Sheldon Tefft, has been chosen from the students at the University of Nebraska. He will leave next September for England, where his scholarship entitles him to three years' residence at Oxford University.

The Rhodes scholarships were created by the will of Cecil John Rhodes, who left the bulk of his wealth to these scholarships, dedicated to the perpetuity of better understanding between the English speaking powers of the world, in the hope the educational relations would constitute a strong tie, and eventually make war impossible.

The idea of these scholarships is to bring together representative youths of common tongue to study the liberal arts in the hope that sympathetic understanding might eventually develop between these two great people, upon whom the future of civilization and the peace of the world rests.

As a Rhodes scholar, Tefft will have a vital part in this movement to bring the English-speaking people together. His will be the task of assimilating the culture of England, to be used by him in binding the friendship of America and England. While at Oxford, America, Nebraska, and you individually will be judged as Tefft is judged. To England, Tefft represents the United States as a whole, and Nebraska in particular.

Sheldon Tefft is admirably fitted for the great honor and task that has been bestowed upon him. A truly "Representative Nebraskan," Tefft possesses a brilliant intellect, a winning personality, and a sterling character unequalled on the campus at the University of Nebraska.

Sheldon Tefft, Nebraska extends its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to you—Oxford bound.

The third annual inter-company rifle meet was won by Company C. The Junior girls won the class hockey meet. Both of these meets were decided successes. The program of intra-mural sports at Nebraska, originated by Director Luehring during his stay at Nebraska, should be encouraged and enlarged. Strong intra-mural athletic teams are the forerunner of strong inter-collegiate teams.

The advantages of intra-mural competition are manifold. More students take part in and get the benefits of athletics under such a system. And after all, shouldn't that be the purpose of college athletics? To develop them physically, and to make better and stronger men out of them, should be the ultimate purpose of all college athletics.

William Jennings Bryan spoke to Dartmouth students last week on "Science Versus Evolution." Colleges everywhere are hearing great men lecture on important subjects. Nebraska, it seems, is falling down in this phase of college life. Only two speakers have addressed Nebraska students at general convocations in approximately three months of school.

The value of having noted men speak on important and vital subjects cannot be over-emphasized. The contact that such speakers give students with the outside world is certainly worth while.

It cannot be denied that students in the past have not attended convocations as they should. On occasions, however, as when Sherwood Eddy and the foreign students were here, the students attended convo-

cations en masse. By proper publicity and education of students, surely this same large attendance could be brought about at every University convocation.

The University band at the University of Indiana is giving a free program every third Sunday throughout the remainder of the year. Many other university bands give programs. With the improvement and development that has been shown by the Nebraska band this year, we wonder if it would not be possible for Nebraska students to have the privilege of hearing the University band present some such programs.

They would tend to increase the appreciation of music among University students which is somewhat lacking at present. In addition they would provide an interesting diversion for the long Lincoln Sunday afternoons.

The Utah Ag college celebrates annual sophomore day today. The affair closely resembles the Nebraska Bizad day, but of course is limited to sophomore students. A tradition of annual class days might well be begun at Nebraska to take the place of college celebrations.

College days make for divided loyalty of the students between the University and their particular colleges. Class days, on the other hand, would increase school spirit, and strengthen class unity. After the freshman year class unity and spirit tends to disappear, and such a tradition would help keep it alive. It would also widen and deepen one's friendships among the members of his class, many of whom he never sees in daily life.

Here is an opportunity for class honorary societies to accomplish a big piece of constructive work.

The youngest student in Columbia University is Ralph Heymsfeld, aged fifteen, who is four feet, nine inches tall, and weighs seventy pounds, reads a news item. Those among us who are a trifle conceited, a little too proud of our accomplishments, come down considerably when we read about Heymsfeld and his type. No matter how great our individual achievements are, we never have to look far to see someone who has eclipsed them, and a realization of this fact should inspire us to even greater efforts.

**Notices**

All notices for this column must be in the Nebraskan office by 4 o'clock on the day preceding the publication of the notice.

**Square and Compass Club.**

Square and Compass Club will meet Wednesday at 7 in Faculty hall. Charles E. Matson, county attorney, will deliver his lecture, "Crimes and Criminals." All Masons invited. Make this the best meeting of the year.

**Okioia (Rural Economics Club)**

Meet Wednesday evening in R. E. hall. Debate: "The Nebraska farmer should decrease wheat production."

**Valkyrie.**

Meeting Thursday at 5 in Ellen Smith hall.

**Presbyterian Club**

Pan-Presbyterian club pre-Christmas dinner at the city Y. M. C. A., Thursday from 6 to 7:45. Gilbert

**World Forum Luncheon.**

Miss Mildred Innskeep will talk at the World Forum luncheon Wednesday noon on "The Race Problem."

**Christmas Bazaar.**

The Y.W.C.A. annual Christmas bazaar is being held at Ellen Smith hall today, Thursday and Friday. Special entertainment is planned for the afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 to which every girl is invited.

**Student Friendship Work.**

Miss Mildred Innskeep will talk on the student friendship work at Ellen Smith hall Wednesday at 7 o'clock to all university women.

**Omaha Club.**

Omaha Club dinner will be given Thursday noon at the Y.M.C.A.

**Silver Serpent.**

Silver Serpent meeting Thursday at 8:15 at Ellen Smith hall.

**Bizad.**

Bizad staff meeting Commercial Club room Thursday at 5.

**Scabbard and Blade.**

Scabbard and Blade meeting, 205, Nebraska hall at 7:00 Thursday.

**Xi Delta.**

Special meeting of Xi Delta at Ellen Smith hall at 7:15 Thursday.

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**RAG CARPET**

If Dave is Noble, has Herb Dewitz? If Rhi Kappa Psi When Alpha Delta Pi Would he Tri Delt Or would Sigma Xi That Theta Nu? If Latin is hard is the French course? If a home style the name of a dress pattern or some rudely manufactured steps over a fence? "The Christmas slush is on," said the man as his son told him of how good he had been. Is a bed tick anything like that of a clock? On a bright morning—"All tardiness to this 8 o'clock will be counted as absence." Two weeks later—The office dissolves the class. The military ball was a uniform success.—By Beans. "My, that's a load off my mind," said the cheerful youth as his hat blew off. What is so rare as a day in June Unless it be our piano in tune. The Rag Doll says that at this time of the year the term allowance should be doubly accented on the second syllable.—By Pork.

**Kappa Phi.** Open meeting of Kappa Phi Thursday at 7, Ellen Smith hall.  
**Girls Commercial Club.** Commercial Club girls bring contributions for the Rummage sale to Tenth and R streets between 3 and 5 on Thursday.  
**Kearney Club Meeting.** Saturday at Miss Esther Anderson's home, Forty-fourth and Vine streets. All members meet at Fourteenth and O at 7:15 and take Interurban car.  
**Mystic Fish.** Mystic Fish meeting at 7 on Wednesday at Ellen Smith hall.  
**Norfolk Students.** All Norfolk students will meet Thursday at 7 in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in the Temple building.  
**Engineers' Convocation.** George L. Lee, '03, will speak at the regular Engineer's convocation Thursday, December 13, at 11:00. All students, especially those from the College of Law, are invited.  
**Gamma Lambda.** Thursday, December 13, Gamma Lambda meeting, at A. T. O. house, 7:15 o'clock.  
**Green Goblins.** All Green Goblins are to report Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Scottish Rite Temple, Fifteenth and L, to decorate for the Cornhusker banquet. Report to John Hollingsworth who is in charge of the decoration. The regular meeting will be held during the afternoon instead of Thursday evening.

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**KANSAS:** The Pep organization of women of the University of Kansas made its first appearance at the Thanksgiving game. It is composed of twenty-one sorority women and twenty-one non-organization women. They are called the "Jay Janes."



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