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Considering An 'Objector.'

RAISING the old, old question of the amount of freedom allowed, or rather denied, university students in the conduct of their Sunday activities, an Objector takes exception to the most recent attempts at purification by abstention. What are we going to do if dancing and playing cards on Sundays are denied us, she asks, and adds that the natural alternative is for girls to leave their houses on Sundays, throwing off all semblance of control.

They are pertinent questions, these things being asked by Miss Objector, and she is not alone in her belief that the rulings are both unnecessary and singularly useless. The regulation in question is one of the common subjects for complaints that come to the Nebraskan office, and no one would care to maintain that the present arrangements for Sunday are popular with the student body. Objector, in short, is asking questions that demand adequate answers.

Before launching into further consideration of the many angles of the problem, however, it might be well to have clearly set forth the specific ruling that is called into question. On the sheet published by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, "Rules Governing Organizations and Social Functions," this sentence is to be found under paragraph 1:

"Dances, card parties, down-town banquets, etc. may not be held on Sundays."

Here, then, is the foundation for all the prohibitions. These are the words that make a Sunday on the campus equivalent to a hypnotic trance. But what the factors responsible for the ruling? Why, as our Objector questions, does this ruling prevail?

[ ]NFORTUNATELY no one has even been able to discover the exact and specific answers to these questions. For a long time the Nebraskan has bent its energies in that direction, with the total result that nothing has been accomplished, and little has been discovered. There are, however, certain things that have been indicated pretty clearly, and althoit must be borne in mind that these are at best only assumptions from the known conditions, ye

they do carry some weight. First of all, then, there is undoubtedly behind the pronouncements about Sunday restrictions a feeling that people of the state of Nebraska-parents and acquaintances of students-would be outraged at any change in the present arrangements.

That this is an unfounded belief is firmly maintained by the Nebraskan. Students have vastly greater amounts of Sunday freedom at home, as a rule, than they do in their organized campus houses. It might also be pointed out that one of the purposes of any educational process, too, is to establish a habit of sound judgment in students, and why should parents object to the fulfillment of that pur- ing's "color"-is probably wisest.

pose if it involved no more than assuming that students could take care of themselves on Sunday?

That, of course, leads directly to the second argument evidently behind the regulation in question, that any form of Sunday amusement in the houses is immoral and irreligious, to say nothing of being calculated to destroy all sense of decency. It would not be missing the mark to characterize the whole "argument" as absurd, but perhaps it would be well to point out some of the reasons the stand cannot be sustained.

As generally recognized, student morality, or any other morality can never be guaranteed by regulatic. and law. If students wish to play cards or iance on Sunday, no effective means will ever be discovered of quelling that wish. Those seeking unusement will simply go beyond their houses to find it, and that fact must be faced, for it means that the whole structure of regulations will thereby be subtly undermined. If one law is disregarded, as the Sunday regulations inevitably will be, all other regulations automatically lose some of their

THEN, too, where is the justification for the origiinal statement that card-playing and dancing of higher learning in California but popular teacher on the campus. are inherently wicked? The Nebraskan has no desire to precipitate theological arguments, but it does believe that view is insulting to the educational there have been these seasonal purposes for which the university stands. Religion is not a matter of pasteboard squares and orchestra music, nor are the personal emotions on which it is based a subject for institutional regulation.

So much, then, for an attempt to deal with the only discoverable arguments that have been put forth in support of the Sunday regulations. Perhaps it has not been done with any great amount of adequacy, but then the arguments themselves atmosphere. scarcely lend themselves to rational treatment.

Only one conclusion, in fact, remains possible, and it is very clear: the rule prohibiting Sunday 'dances, card parties, down-town banquets, etc.,' should either be removed from university statutes, or attempts to enforce it should be neglected. Either one of those alternatives has certainly a strong place in student wishes, and the Nebraskan in its capacity as student newspaper joins Miss Objector

"Why must we be shackled to an absurd ruling?

### Unfortunate,

### But Necessary.

THAT Homecoming day arrangements for this year will have to omit plans for competitive decoration of houses seems a wise step in view of the undeniable financial pressure being sustained

by olmast every Greek organization. Even with a limitation placed on the amounts to be spent it is extremely doubtful if the cost of decorations could be justified by most fraternites.

In the past, perhaps, elabrate outlays for the In the past, pernaps, classes were justified on ing.
celebration of Homecoming day were justified on Miss Turner worked on the the grounds of making the houses colorful and "collegiate", but at a time when every fraternity and sorority is not without some financial difficulty it would certainly seem unwise to continue a custom that does require monetary expenditure, often on a large scale. Some objections may be raised by undergraduates who feel they are being deprived of a spectacle that should be a part of college football, but it is to be hoped that the majority verdict will favor the new policy.

As the custom has operated, the element of competition has almost every year been responsible for attempts to make the displays as elaborate as pos- information and write it in pleas- him with all the love she has. Then sible, and it is to be suspected that on some occa- ing style. Thursday the first home Mary arrives, She loves Mary just sions more than stipulated amounts have been spent on the decorations. Under the new arrangement that element will be largely ruled out for no prizes will be given and the displays will not be judged in competition.

Individual houses, of course, may decorate if they wish, but there is no necessity for making the exhibits representative of much time and money and no occasion for any house feeling obliged to "put up a front". In years to come the custom of competititve decoration may very well be revived, but for the present, abolition of decorations-even tho it be at the cost of sacrificing some of Homecom-

The following comprises the list

Community Chest.

University of Nebraska

Division D-Regiment No. 1

Conservation and survey.

cation
Team No. 213. L. E. Gunderson, captain.
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women, finance secretary's office, public
relations, purchasing department, registrar's office, student activities.
B. School of music.
C. General accounts: Library, legislative
reference bureau, military science, physical
education men, physical sducation women,
athletics.

women's dormitories. B. Scott, captain.
Team No. 215. R. B. Scott, captain.
A. Service department, city campuagricultural campus.

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Football has been discarded for

rodeo sports at the Chayenne school at Colorado Springs. Buck-

#### never heard of such a thing. We of the city, in caring for the needs have two students in Uni and we of the poor and unfortunate," he know they are not doing their stated in the letter. "The univer-The Student Pulse school work like before on account sity has always responded to the of all your nonsense. Like every demand for subscriptions in aiding Mon. eve. a dinner at the chapter the enterprise." "While I am aware that the sal-

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are velocemed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication if so desired.

The Campus Sunday. TO THE EDITOR:

Sundays!! What to do on thes

It seems to one who is an upperproblem in which their desires

cluded in this instance, is all right with you enough to help us or you and should be maintained to a may be sorry for the conditions certain extent, but the moral point will not change for a long time we of that purpose can't help but be abominable when carried to the are commanded to observe it.

in a sorority nouse and Sunday is up of more than one house since the best day of the week to promote this. But girls, as much as us and we will do our part, and they like to converse, aren't going give the student a chance to do to spend an afternoon or evening just talking. They'll be driven from the house to seek some means of entertaining themselves. SPONSORS DEEM

I'm calling for active discussion on this runng that makes Sundays impossible—and not only discussion, but action. Why must we be prevails for no good reason' -OBJECTOR.

## A Typical Letter.

(Editor's Note: A cross section of views of often brought to the attention of univally students is presented in the follow-g letter that found its way to the office the Dean of Student Affairs, who says letter is typical of many, No afferams in the context have been made.) DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS:

We are wondering if you could stop long enough from your busy hours to realize that the depression has not been lifted enough. Could you not cut down a little on We have lived in two college towns 
T consider the community chest ing horses and wild steers are considered coming to Lincoln and have one of the most worthy enterprises 
Lioyd Shaw, superintendent.

house. How in the name of common sense can you expect to keep aries of people connected with the the people agoing. We have two university have been severely cut, more Students to enter next year I hope you will feel impelled to but they will never enter your Uni. give as liberally as you did last Because all you stress is social no year, perhaps in some cases more wonder this Uni. ranks at the bottom of the list. Now we have a contribution should not be de-Stewart, it is reported, will be wonderful support and are getting creased," he declared. after this thing make those meetings once a month and cut down on of university team captains and dance hours so our boys don't have class-woman on the campus that the students have facing them a tree students have facing them a cooler in which their desires.

The seems to one who is an upper-to take a girl and spend a lot of money. Why can't you do like in Okla, where the girls are limited Team No. 215. C. O. Swayzes, captain.
A. College of arts and sciences: Botany, chemistry, dramatic arts, English, fine arts, geography, geology and museum.
Germanic languages, history mathematics and astronomy philosophy physics, political science, romance language, school of

should be made known.

of Women has ruled that the regulation prohibiting card playing or dancing in either sorority or fradancing i to a piece of the boys entertain-ment. We are working hard and to do? Young men and women of college age are not going to sit in chairs facing one another and sweetly smile back and forth for an afternoon or evening.

The suppose of t Sunday as a day of rest and keep up, should the rank and file quiet, with studying no doubt in-

extent that Greek men and women a month, no organization has Social contact among the girls is one of the finest things obtained want. We are looking for a close enough bus, to call a meeting once

> their work. -The Rank & File.

## CHEST DRIVE ON CAMPUS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1.) shackled to an absurd ruling that divided into seven teams in the divided into seven teams of the striction men, polytics: Bookstore athletics D Commercial activities: Bookstore city wide campaign. The captains of the seven teams are; C. O. Swayze, H. C. Koch, J. P. Colbert L. E. Gunderson, H. J. Gramlich. and R. B. Scott.

Realizing that this year would prove more difficult than ever to gain full subscription to the university quota, Chancellor E. A. Burnett made an urgent appeal to and living costs. the faculty members and university employees in a letter addressed to them and made public

A Decision

At Last? settlement of the perennial controversy over military training should be welcomed both by the socalled "militarists" and "pacifists." Even Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, vice president and provost of the University of California at Los Angeles, where the controversy is again raging, is said to admit that a court decision would be desirable.

ourt decision would be desirable. court. This court, should it render precedent, which would not only affect publicly-owned institutions in California but in other states as well.

As long as we can remember. wrangles over compulsory R. O. T. and since legal opinions seem to differ as to the rights of "conscientious objectors" who demand to be admitted to state owned colleges and universities without being forced to undergo military training, it is time that we had an authoritative ruling, if for no other reason than to clear the academic

#### Dull Classes Reviewed.

sue of Scribner's.

When he entered the teaching Daily.

# Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

NOW WE'LL GET THE DOPE. Selected to represent the home conomics girls in this AG COL-LEGE column are the Misses Lois Turner and Geneieve Jeffries. Miss Fedde and Miss Steel appointed the two girls, told them what to do, made them responsiactivities on the campus. Now we may look for something interest-

Cornhusker Countryman staff last year. I don't know about Miss journalistic experience, but I know that she will be acquiring some of that kind of experience from now on.

The two home economics journalists will be assigned definite the column will be blank. articles will be signed each time so appear. Watch for it.

ABSENT FROM THE CAMPUS. Very rarely this fall have we seen on the campus a group of men

that some freshmen know, others do not know, but that all students become more interested in as they near the end of their college years. Those men are the extension specialists. The reason they are so rarely on

the campus is that they are so constantly out in the state. This big wheat acreage reduction campaign has taken practically all the time of the rural economics and crops extension men all summer. The activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps in the state have taken considerable of the time of the extension forester, extension entoengineers, and many others.

And the dairy and animal nusbandry extension specialists have not been without a job. Codes and production reduction programs have been constantly in the air. Just now M. L. Flack, dairy specialist, is in Washington working called to Washington to assist with ALUMNUS HOLDS further organization of the wheat acreage reduction campaign.

The extension men through the state are a busy lot. Every county agent has all he can tend to with wheat reduction projects, corn and hog reduction projects, and what regular work as farm information and astronomy philosophy physics, political science, romance language, school of journalism, soutology, zoology, B. College of business administration; Business organization and administration, business research, economica.

Team 211. H. C. Koch, captain.

A. Teachers college; Commercial arts, educational psychology, educational service, elementary education, high school, history and principles of education, practical arts, school administration, secondary education.

B. College of education, secondary education.

B. College of dentistry.

C. College of ofentistry.

D. College of law.

Team No. 212. J. P. Colbert, captain.

A. College of engineering; Applied mechanics, architecture, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanics engineering. ernment projects. If there was a for extension workers were on the tor of the publication as wane, that time has certainly

Many students come to college well acquainted with the extension work in some particular field. That is especially true of those who have had 4H club experience. It may be said, in fact, that very often the contact with specialists B. Conservation and survey.
C. University extension.
Team No. 214. H. J. Gramlich, captain.
A. Agricultural extension.
B. Agricultural experiment station.
C. College of agricultural Agricultural botany, agricultural chemistry, agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, animal pathology, form department, farm operators, home economics, horticulture, plant pathology, poultry husbandry, rural economics, serum plant, vocational education.
D. State department of vocational education. from the college is what first arouses the boy's or girl's desire

to come. Students who have had little or no 4H club experience likely know little about the state extension likely won't know much men. about them until they get toward the end of college. But these men have their finger tips on the ac-tivities of the state. They he helped many a college senior find this or that kind of a job here or there. If students do not have oc-

casion to become acquainted with

the extension men at the college

during their undergraduate years, they are very likely to do so as the time draws near to find a job. EXIT THE COYOTE. The Coyote, that cowardly, sneaking, henhouse raiding creature, shall never again darken the fair threshold of the Wesleyan uni-

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students appreciate the beauties of Prospects of some kind of a legal English literature, the professor

He tried again and again to find The situation is expected to be some evidences of intelligence in brought to a head if two students his students but finally had to give threatened with dismissal from U. up. He then became hardboiled C. L. A. for refusing to enroll in and decided that if he could not military training courses persist in their announced intention of taking the matter to the state supreme But he gave this up when the dean told him he would have to resign a decision, would set an important because no one would enroll in his classes. So he started giving every one "A's" and became the most

This professor's experience was to give the student's viewpoint.

Each year hundreds of bright students enter college. intellectually eager, but gradually their interest in learning is killed. They must take work don't want in order to fill require-ments. They must hear dull lec-tures that professors dislike to give and that students hate to hear. Oftentimes they must listen to old men completely out of touch with life who have nothing but drivel and dull facts and theories to feed young curiosity.

If time spent in the classroom is Why professors fail to be real intellectual leaders of American fault with the dumb students. And youth is told in an anonymous article entitled "Confessions of a done about it, as the Scribe's au-College Teacher" in the current isnot have colleges. - Oklahoma

> versity. So, by a 20 to 1 majority, voted the members of that institution Monday morning. It is interesting to note that

Wesleyan has abandoned the coyote as its symbolic mascot. The first yearbook published by that institution was given that name, and it stuck. When a thing once gets started, and continues for so long, and becomes so steeped in the tradition of an institution as was the coyote, it is seldom that it is abolished. But the coyote is ble for home economics news and out. He is out, according to spokesmen at the election meeting, because his habits are such that he is not a fitting symbol for the Wesleyan teams.

Names to replace the coyote are being suggested by the students this week. It will be interesting to see what name they select.

MOTHER'S LOVE DISECTED. Here is a question that I suggest as a research problem for some

home economics students who want days on which they are to make to delve into the more intricate in the varied processes of charactheir contribution. If they fail, problems of the home, What is the ter moulding among younger boys, the column will be blank. Their nature of Mother's Love" but what a growing, vigorous, am-When Johnny arrives mother is that they will receive full credit of proud of her first born. She loves

their ability to dip up interesting him with all her heart. She loves a regular he-man. ec contribution to the column will as much, too. Or at least she says take his place. Every man had as rives, it is the same thing again mother loves her with all the love love her any more. And so, with criminal. more arrivals, it goes,

Now the question is just how much love does each child get? Does each one get the same amount, or does each one get a different amount? If some get more than others, which ones get most?

If mother's love is a fixed thing that is, if she just has so much to begin with, then each time there is a new arrival that amount of love will have to be divided again; and each additional child would get just half as much of the total love mologist, extension agricultural mother's love a kind of thing that as the child next ahead. Or is grows in arithmetric or geometric proportions to the number of chil-dren to be loved? If that is the case, then each child either gets the same amount of love as each other one or else each successive child gets more than any of the ones older. Students of the home, which is it?

### STUDENT COVER DESIGN CONTEST (Continued from Page 1.)

tained from Dwight Kirsch.

Alumnus Appears Monthly. reduction projects, and what without even considering his larly every month of the academic year, according to present plans. emergency agents have been put to work to help with the big govslash in university appropriations. time in the early stages of the de-pression when it looked like jobs Economies, however, have been efbeing secretary of the university alumni organization, Oscar Norling, now with the Lincoln Star, was editor of the Alumnus last

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Mr. Larsen who did his undergraduate work at Nebraska has held several fellowship scholarships. At Leland Stanford university, where he held his first scholarship, he assisted in the instruction of the introductory courses in political science. In 1931 and 1932 he assisted at Ne-braska and received his master's degree. Last year he taught three sec-

This professor's experience was unfortunate, but he fails entirely the University of Minnesota where he had a scholarship.

> CAPT. G. W. SPOERRY DE-FENDS ARMY AND NAVY AS ORGANIZATIONS FOS TERING GOOD CITIZEN SHIP IN UNITED STATES.

(Continued from Page 1.) where, and the lack of appropriations to take care of the additional thousands requesting voluntary training in established the foundation, and tomorrow this units, is positive proof of the value government will fall." he concluded. units, is positive proof of the value of the instruction.

#### Training Builds Character. Making soldiers or militarists of

the young men at these institutions is far from the aim in mind. Instead, the application of the instruction given in the military de partment makes for better discipline among the students in the classrooms, on the campus and in their rallies, while after graduation it leads to more courteous professional and business men, more understanding men, more gentlemen, and fewer disloyal citizens.

He writes that hour after hour, week in and week out, the officers of the Army on duty as instructors at the camps and in the school lead the boys onward and upward by precept and example, and by talking in an understanding way on personal cleanliness, good health, first aid, right living, good man-ners, honor, integrity. leadership, and above all else, courtesy-courtesy in the home, in the presence of ladies, among men, on the campus, on the street, in business, in the street car, the elevator, everywhere, and at all times.

The habits of mature age are formed in youth. Some parents, where divorce or living apart does not wreck the child, scoutmasters, and most teachers, are invaluable bitious, red blooded American youth most needs is the example of should be this example, but where chosen the same department he is not, some other man must she does. Then Willie arrives and a youth, some hero as his ideal at he too gets all the love that mother | the time that he was developing his possesses. And then when Rose ar- masculine nature, and the integrity and character of that person, knowingly perhaps, moulded that she has in the world. She couldn't youth into a successful man, or a

Officers Examples for Boys. Officers of the army, he stated. than whom there are no finer examples of honor, integrity, morality and patriotism, naturally become the ideals of thousands of

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boys in their hero worship, especially where they come in contact with them, in the relation of teach. er and pupil. The burden of re-sponsibility placed upon the shoul-ders of the officers by implicate youth demands of them their best in that they may stand for good and be all that their hero worshippers would have them be.

The army goes even further. Its officers are in constant demand as speakers before the many service clubs, associations, fraternal societies and churches, where they promulgate the principles of good citizenship. Then there are those who go above and beyond the ordi nary calls that come to them, and seek additional ways and means of bettering the citizenry by giving lectures to the inmates of reforma tories and penal institutions is this labor lost" Perhaps, yet if a few, or even one, can be helped to be. come a better citizen in this way, then the effort is worth while when not otherwise engaged.

Army is Dependable.

The army is the one organization that can be depended upon in any emergency, at any hour, of any day, and under all conditions, never falters when the safety the government is imperiled. It will be found intact and steadfast when everything else has failed. It is the last line of defense. It has never failed and never will. As long as its soldiers have the strength to take another step, just so long will this government "by the people, for the people" stand: just so long will they enjoy life, liberty and the right of self-determination

If today you weaken that last line of defense, tonight you encourage internal enemies to undermine

# AFTERNOON TEAS CONTINUE

Appointments Are in Fall Flowers; Encourages Membership.

Second pair in a series of m-formal Y. W. C. A. membership teas will be given Thursday, Oct. 12, and Friday, Oct 13 in Filen Smith hall from 4:30 to 5:30. The membership and finance staff's tea on Thursday will be in

charge of Margaret Ward of the finance staff, and Myra Grimes of the membership staff. Fall flowers will be used in the table decorations and there will be piano music during the affair A tea, in charge of Donna

Davis, will be given by the church relations staff and the project staff from 4:30 to 5:30 on Friday. An orchid and rose color scheme has been planned and around the room exhibits of various Y. W. C. A. activities will be displayed.

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