

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Please List Those Rules!

This fall the Corn Cobs have been in so much trouble and misery that one naturally and logically comes to the conclusion that something is inherently wrong with the organization or they have been pointed out by the powers that be as continuous goats.

First the athletic department failed to announce the decision that Corn Cobs would no longer sell football game programs until the last minute, so to speak. The men's pep club had been planning on that contract to secure their revenue for this year as it has in past seasons. Nobody doubts that from a business viewpoint the athletic department was correct and fair in doing what it did, but it was wrong in failing to give fair warning.

Then Corn Cobs officers cast around for some other source of funds. Innocent society suggested a subscription dance. The party was planned for this week-end, the orchestra was hired, and the coliseum rented. But then the pepsters met a stone wall again. Dean Thompson informed them Saturday that they couldn't hold their party unless they got permission of the faculty committee on student affairs, and he added that he doubted if they could get that permission. Again warning was coming too late, and it looked like disaster ahead.

Objection to holding such a party was based on arguments holding that a subscription dance is parasitical in nature, and that Corn Cobs would be using proceeds of the affair for their own entertainment as individuals. That is, by taking a trip. This view seems to The Nebraskan to be entirely justified and logical, but again the outstanding point at issue was the unfairness of a possible last minute decision cancelling the party.

Finally, luckily for Corn Cobs, the faculty committee decided to allow the pep club to stage the dance in the coliseum this week-end, but added a statement to the effect that no such affair will be allowed next year. That means that Corn Cobs must search about for some new cash resource to tap.

It might be suggested that Corn Cobs look for a source which would involve individual effort of members of the club. For instance, they could conduct some drive as the Tassels do each autumn. It is important that members of the organization exert some individual effort toward raising of funds that are used for individual recreation and entertainment.

The important point in today's discussion does not concern the Corn Cobs only. Of greatest importance is the fact that students in the cabinets of campus organizations don't know the rules governing them thru the faculty committee on student affairs. Corn Cob officers are no more ignorant on the subject of regulations and restraints than most others, but it so happens that dire fate overtook them first.

As far as the editor of the Nebraskan knows there is no sheet of rules and regulations compiled by the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Student Affairs. The rules are probably written down here and there, but are not available to student leaders in one concise, explicit listing. Organizations dealing in such affairs as dances have been by the grace of God unusually lucky in complying with rules they never heard of, and getting by unscathed by faculty investigations.

Since ignorance of the law is no defense, and now ignorance is inevitable and unpreventable, would it be at all possible for the offices of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Women to compile and print at the opening of each school year a list of laws and limitations applying to student activities and organizations? By so doing they could remedy the situation, and have good reason for believing that student leaders should know their rules. The Student Council should co-operate with those offices in the compilation.

Even though these rules should have been arranged in some concise form long ago for the guidance of organization heads, the latter are in many cases to blame for misunderstandings. They take things for granted, and do not so much as take the trouble to consult the organization advisor.

It is absolutely imperative that to avoid future troubles and mishaps the offices of the Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Women co-operate with the Student Council in compiling and printing a list of Faculty Committee on Student Affairs rules, laws, regulations, and limitations. The sooner such a move is made the better it will be for all concerned.

would know no more and be no better educated than the college man or woman who took courses under the accepted system of education and had a slight knowledge of many subjects and specialized knowledge of a selected few. The human element would make it next to impossible for a student to concentrate his attention upon one single subject for nine weeks without becoming intensely bored with it. And without interest there can be no real knowledge of any field.

Perhaps Hiram college will make a success of its courageous attempt to remodel an educational plan which admittedly needs revision in many ways, but it is hard to see how the plan as set forth can be better than the program that, while it may not fill you to saturation with a subject, does not bore you to indifference and disinterest.—Daily Trojan.

## MRS. RICE SPEAKS AT VESPER SERVICE OCT. 9

Former Y. W. Cabinet Member Lectures on Value of Christian Work.

## BASH PERKINS PRESIDES

Dressed in a native costume of India, the sari, Mrs. Merle Thomas Rice spoke before the membership vesper, Tuesday, Oct. 9. Mrs. Rice and her husband have been doing missionary work in India, and have recently returned to this country on a furlough.

The topic upon which Mrs. Rice spoke was, "What It Means to be a Member of the Y. W. C. A. in the Community and in the World." Her talk was one of personal experience. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the university from 1910 to 1912, and the purpose of her speech was to show the girls present how the experience which Y. W. C. A. work brings is useful throughout life.

"The Y. W. C. A. strengthens us as individuals," said Mrs. Rice, "just as Latin clubs, music clubs, and scientific organizations strengthen the individuals of which they are composed in the knowledge and practice of these arts and sciences, so does the Y. W. C. A. help each one of us to strengthen our spiritual grip on life. In our busy lives we need some sort of spiritual guidance.

Stresses Friendship thru Y. W. C. A. work is carried on in many foreign countries. In India Y. W. C. A. work for working girls are maintained in the cities. Girls of high school and college age are being taught the principles of the Y. W. C. A., and the work is also beginning in the lower grades of the girl's schools in India, China, and Japan. Mrs. Rice closed her talk with the wish that all girls would take an active part in the Y. W. C. A. work about them.

## CHANTS

By MEREDITH OVERPECK.

We noticed the fresh looking faces of the audience especially at the showing of the "Shining Hour" last night over at the Temple theater. It seemed quite logical that our patrons should have a new looking theater in which to enjoy the opening drama of the current season.

Several persons have been wondering who Veronica's anonymous admirer is who sends her American Beauties after the show. On Monday evening after the opening performance the cast and members assisted in the production adjourned to the Tasty Pastry and had their own party. Before they went down however, Molly Carpenter "let down her hair" and reassumed her own coiffure rather than the one she wears as "Hannah Linden" and "Pete" Sumption very carefully removed the distinguished looking mustache he wears as "Henry Linden."

The first musical convocation of the year will be given by Bettie Zabriske, associate professor of cello, and Herbert Schmidt, professor of piano, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Temple theater. The public is invited to attend these convocations which will be given regularly each week.

The program for this week follows: Grieg, "Sonata for Piano and Cello in A Minor, Opus 36, Allegro agitato, Andante molto tranquillo, Allegro molto e marcato;" and Franck's "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major, Allegretto ben moderato, Allegro, Recitativo-fantasia, Allegretto poco mosso."

Several musicians connected with the school of music have been honored recently. Hazel Gertrude Kinsella, professor of piano, received the degree of master of arts from the music department of the University of Columbia, New York city last June. Miss Kinsella has just returned from a summer spent in the east and south. Harold Turner, former student with Earnest Harrison, was appointed to the staff of WGN, at Chicago. Hazel Franke, student with Ethel Owen, won first chair in the second violin section of the university orchestra, which is under the direction of Prof. Carl Steckelberg.

Miss Ruth Randall of the school of music faculty has announced the change of meeting from Monday to Wednesday evenings for the beginning classes in harmony. This class requires no prerequisite and meets every Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the school of music. All interested may register yet and receive full credit.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

**Intramurals.**  
Any student interested in being an official at the intramural games please apply at the Intramural office some time this week.  
HAROLD PETZ.

**Social Dancing Classes.**  
Social dancing classes will be held every Friday night beginning Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Armory. Miss Bernice Miller will instruct. Each student is required to bring 10 cents admission fee and his identification card.

**CORN COBS.**  
Corn Cobs will meet in room 8 of University Hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. President Hill stated. Attendance is compulsory.

**Staff Meetings.**  
Hours for the Y. W. C. A. staff meetings are as follows: Ag president, 5 o'clock Monday, Helen Lutz; Church relations, 5 Wednesday, Mary E. Hendricks; Conference, 5 Friday, Ereta Peterson; Finance, 4 Monday, Marjorie Shostak; International, 4 Monday, Lorraine Hitchcock; Membership, 6 Wednesday, Arlene Bors; Nebraska in China, 4 Thursday, Laura McAllister; Posters, 5 Wednesday, Ruth Allen; Program and Office, 4 Tuesday, Jean Humphrey; Project, 5 Thursday, Theodora Lohman; Publicity, 3 Thursday, Dorothy Cathers.

## ADVERTISING SORORITY NATIONAL CONVENTION CONVENES OCT. 12, 13

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national advertising organization for women in the United States. Its chapters are located chiefly in midwestern universities and those on the west coast.

Prof. F. C. Blood, faculty advisor to the organization, has been asked to supervise and aid in the convention program. Mrs. A. F. Daland and Miss Betty Cook are alumnae in charge of arrangements, and actives are Catherine Stoddard, Allene Mumma, Eleanor Pleak, and Virginia Seltick.

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## GREEK TEAMS BATTLE FOR FOOTBALL TITLE

Twenty-Four Fraternities Swing Into Action This Week.

## THREE GROUPS UNBEATEN

Touch football sent the "new deal" in intramural athletics off to a flying start for the 1934 season Monday and Tuesday afternoons. With the slogan "Athletics for All" as its keyword, the Intramural department sent the Greek football teams into active competition for the intramural championship.

Twenty-four fraternities swung into active fray, four leagues of six in each league participating. All games were played on Stuart tract, the fields being on the right side of the tenth street viaduct, and numbered, one, two, and three, in the order of their proximity to tenth street.

As a result of the first two days' competition, three teams in each league remain undefeated. Leagues I and III occupy the playing fields on Mondays and Wednesdays and Leagues II and IV on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Close Scores Recorded.  
In League I Phi Sigma Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fought thru four quarters of a regulation contest in a scoreless tie, but, by virtue of the special play-off system in which each team is given four downs to advance the ball and the team covering the most territory wins, the Phi Sigs finally carried off 1 to 0 honors. Delta Tau Delta

won its initial encounter from Phi Kappa Alpha, last year's intramural champ by a 7 to 0 count, while Acacia nosed out Phi Kappa Psi, runner up last year, 7 to 6.

Farm House took the easiest victory in League II playing Tuesday afternoon, an 18 to 0 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha. Delta Upsilon, defeated Delta Sigma Lambda 13 to 0, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from Chi Phi on a touchdown and extra point, 7 to 0.

Sigma Nu repeated Farm House's performance in League III, taking an 18 to 0 decision from Phi Delta Theta. Beta Sigma Psi edged Theta Chi in a well-played game 7 to 6, while Alpha Tau Omega beat Beta Tau 7 to 0.

**First Forfeit of Season.**  
The first forfeit of the current season was recorded in League IV, Phi Gamma Delta forfeiting to Sigma Chi, and thereby losing the two dollar forfeit insurance guaranteed at the beginning of the season. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho kept pace with 13 to 0 and 18 to 6 victories over Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Mu respectively.

Wednesday's games include: League I—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Alpha, 5 p. m. Field II; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, 5 p. m. Field I; Acacia vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 4 p. m. Field I; League III—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Theta Chi, 5 p. m. Field II; Beta Sigma Psi vs. Phi Delta Theta, 5 p. m. Field III; Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Tau Omega, 4 p. m. Field III.

## Bursik Urges Seniors Have Pictures Taken

Senior students who plan to have their pictures in the class section of the 1935 Cornhusker should make appointments with Rinehart-Marsden, official year-book photographers, immediately.

**CHARLES BURSIK, Senior Editor.**

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## Ag Column

DICK JACKSON AND GORDON HOBERT.

According to the latest reports as given out by Dean Burr's office the enrollment in Ag college at the present time is 238 women and 286 men. During the first semester of last year 204 women and 200 men were enrolled. These figures show an increase of 120 or about 30 percent. And this is supposed to be a depression!

What is the explanation of this seemingly paradox? In the first place the FERA is allowing many students to attend college who would otherwise be unable to afford an education. Secondly, the government corn loans and other activities have given courage and hope to the farmer as well as raising farm prices. The farmers now feel that they can afford to give their children a college education.

Another factor which enters the picture is the lack of fall work on most Nebraska farms. With very little corn to shuck the fall work is much lighter than usual. After the silo is filled and the wood chopped there is nothing to do but listen to the football games.

Summing up all the factors we find at least one pleasing result—more people in college.

An "Emergency Livestock Day" program replacing the annual "Rooters' Day" will be held on the Ag campus Friday, Oct. 12. The meetings will begin at 9:15 a. m. and close promptly at 3:30 p. m.

Feeding rations for all farm livestock will be discussed in an attempt to help Nebraska farmers use all available feed to the best advantage during the coming winter months.

Seven lots of government drouth cattle which have been used in an "emergency ration" experiment will be on exhibit, indicating the possibility of feeding tankage as a protein supplement and how straw, fodder and ensilage compare.

Prof. H. J. Gramlich will preside over the meetings. Other Ag college faculty members who will have a part in the program are: William J. Loeffel, M. A. Alexander and R. A. Thalman of the animal husbandry department. H. P. Davis of the dairy department and F. E. Muesel of the poultry department.

Games, dancing and refreshments will be on the program for 4-H club members Friday night in the Student Activities building.

The party will be sponsored by the University 4-H club and will be open to anyone who has at one time been active in 4-H club work.

## CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

### Joe College Shows Restraint.

It has recently been brought to our attention that the day of Joe College has passed. For this enlightening bit of information we are indebted to no less an authority than Princeton's own Day Edgar, writing in that self-styled "man's man" magazine, Esquire. According to Mr. Edgar, our conversation no longer deals with "girls, gin, football and frats," as did that of our predecessors, and the American public is even being shaken in its conviction that all undergraduates are over-dressed simpatons with manners of a rhinoceros.

Restraint, notes Mr. Edgar, is now characteristic of our leading institutions as loud and glorified boorishness was in the last decade, and there are

definite signs of a growing sense of dignity and self-respect on the nation's campus.

So far, so good. But even the optimistic Mr. Edgar must admit that there is a long road yet to travel. Merely to cease being openly obnoxious is not enough, however much of a relief the change may bring to these older citizens who had to rub elbows with the stuffed coonskin coats of the twenties. And right at the present there seems to be an imminent danger that restraint will be used as an excuse for letting others do the thinking, the planning and the execution of all that the future may bring to this sadly puzzled world.

Reserve is all very well, even in a college student, but like all good qualities it can be carried to highly dangerous extremes. And, simply because it is easier to be snobbish than to be intelligent, to be a banker's son than to be even a moderately zealous political, social or financial reformer, the products of our oldest and best universities (the adjectives, it might be noted, are not necessarily synonymous) are contributing only a small fraction of their debt to the civilization which placed them in their position of opportunity. Of opportunity, and, as Dr. Dodds observed at the opening exercises yesterday, of responsibility also—the responsibility of using knowledge as well as absorbing it.

Mr. Edgar, who has had a fairly wide experience in writing stories of campus life, mentions one fact of more than passing significance, namely, that most editors and readers refer to have their undergraduate characters "amiably lampooned, treated as butts for comedy rather than as intelligent human beings." The reason behind this is no deep mystery. It follows naturally from the great American college custom of playing at life, of being absorbed more in petty ripples of campus society, and, in some cases, campus politics, than in the really significant events which are moving the world at large. But how to stir the American lethargy and push it into the outskirts of the public struggle is a problem to tax the wisdom of a sage. A not entirely hopeless problem, however. Joe College, as we have seen, has passed on, and in his time he, too, must have seemed an irremediable "evil."—The Daily Princetonian.

### Another New Study System.

With a new plan whereby a student studies just one subject at a time, Hiram college has offered the latest in radical scholastic ideas. Under this experimental plan, which was first tried out in several past summer sessions, the college year is divided into four quarters of nine weeks each.

Each quarter the student studies just one subject, thus giving him four subjects for the entire year. New and radical as all this may seem it has several obvious advantages with a few disadvantages that act as a counter-weight in any judgment of its merits.

The main point in favor of the plan is that it allows the student to specialize in one field and does not force him to attempt to carry knowledge of six or seven widely spread subjects in his mind at the same time. The collegian who has had to cram history, science and economics into his brain at the same time for three finals on the same day would be quite appreciative of the Hiram plan's value.

The ideal for this plan is that the student will concentrate exclusively on one particular field to the exclusion of all others and by so doing will gain, not a superficial knowledge as under the present system, but a comprehensive and complete knowledge of that one subject. Then when he has successfully completed his study and has taken his examination, he goes on to another subject.

All this seems to make it the one real way to obtain a college education that would be complete and varied in nature. But in actual practice it seems that the only possible outcome would be that the student

definitely signs of a growing sense of dignity and self-respect on the nation's campus.

Estes Rally Sunday.  
Bash Perkins presided over the vesper service and led the devotional. Before the program began, Elaine Fontein, Y. W. C. A. president, made several announcements. A call for sophomore members of the organization to help in the office was made. The Estes rally for all those who have been to the Estes conference and for all those who are interested, was announced to take place Sunday at 5 o'clock. Membership fees will start Thursday, and will be held from 4 to 5 and from 5 to 6. Anyone is invited to attend.

Elsie Marie Mansfield played the "Cantabile Movement of the Sonata Pathétique, Op. B," by Beethoven. The vesper choir sang the professional and the benediction.

Alaire Barkes, vesper chairman, announced a short vesper service next Tuesday. This will be the Estes vesper, and will be over by 5:30 in order that all those who wish may attend the PanHellenic banquet.

### CANDIDATES MAY FILE FOR RHODES SCHOLARSHIP NOW

(Continued from Page 1).  
instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

The amount of the Rhodes award is \$400 a year, and scholars are elected for two years. They may continue for a third year, however, if they have an outstanding record and their program of studies makes it necessary. It is recommended that scholars have an extra income that scholars have an extra income of their own amounting to at least \$50 a year.

Four Lincoln scholars, Harry Cunningham, Jr., Wentworth Fling, Frank Greenslit, and Ralph Rodgers, and Harry West of Syracuse, all prominent in university activities, were selected to represent the university in the state competition last year from among 13 candidates.

### Junior Orchestra Practice Begins Wednesday Night

Junior Orchestra practice will begin Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Practices will be held for nine weeks at the end of which will be given tryouts to determine new members of the W. A. A. dancing club.

**HAROLD TURNER ON WGN STAFF.**  
Harold Turner, former student with Earnest Harrison, in the university has been appointed to the staff of WGN, radio station at Chicago.

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