

The Daily Nebraskan

Station A, Lincoln, Nebraska
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
 Under direction of the Student Publication Board
 TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR
 Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and
 Sunday mornings during the academic year.
 Editorial Office—University Hall 4.
 Business Office—University Hall 4A.
 Office Hours—Editorial Staff, 3:00 to 6:00 except Friday
 and Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except
 Friday and Sunday.
 Telephone—Editorial: B-6891, No. 142; Business: B-6891,
 No. 77; Night B-6882.
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in
 Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879,
 and at special rate of postage provided for in section
 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATE
 Single Copy 5 cents \$1.25 a semester
 A year \$12.50
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MYTH TO MUSIC

Hip flasks, bagging corduroys, and profligate parties have too often been made typical of college life. The agencies for this propagation of a false picture have been many and varied. But the agency matters not. The picture has been painted, and that picture has burned itself into the conscience of many observers.

Crooning orchestras and burdensome hip pockets have played a chief role in the caricature that has been conjured of the modern college student. Prodigious debts and heart-broken parents have been but two other attributes that the artist has dabbed with worn-out brush.

In the audience at the Gall-Curci concert, Wednesday night, there was an appreciable number of students. One third of the audience was composed of those who that same day had been in class rooms.

And to think that the base college student, as he has been conjured, would attend a concert of the character that was presented at the Coliseum Wednesday night!

Students are not the dissipating citizens that they are so often accused of being. The attendance at the Gall-Curci concert stands as one valuable criterion that the American college student is not fulfilling the prophecy of the blatant magazine and screenland.

Pleasure-seeking that has been expounded as ending in disaster, moral and physical, has been directed to the form which uplifts, enlightens, and enhances the individual in his appreciation for the finer things of life. Gall-Curci represented one of those finer things.

SALTED DOWN

Putting salt on the bird's tail is recalled as a childhood formula for catching the bird. Childhood memories likewise bring back the fact that the chief difficulty lay in inability to get near enough to the bird to put any salt on his tail. Far be it from The Daily Nebraskan to call Herb Gish, director of intercollegiate athletics, a bird, except by analogy. In that light, students have no difficulty approaching him but he has proven quite opposed to taking the salt solution.

In other words, to date, Mr. Gish is unable to see why the football programs should be returned to the Corn Cobs. Mr. Gish is willing to make several admissions he didn't make before his trip East. Yesterday he admitted that perhaps a mistake had been made although reiterating his belief that the W. A. A. concession should be allowed to stand.

Attention of Mr. Gish was called to the fact that six months of school followed the last football season during which time any objections to the handling of the programs by the Corn Cobs might well have been voiced. During this time, serious student consideration of all phases of the subject could have been considered. Nothing of this nature was done. Instead, shortly after school, the decision to make the change was bluntly announced, without warning, without a chance to sound out student sentiment on the subject. Mr. Gish admitted that in the press of other business, a mistake had probably been made in not handling the question earlier.

The Daily Nebraskan doesn't believe in conviction without fair trial. Particularly does it disapprove of judgment without trial. Yet this is exactly what has happened in the case of the removal of the program sales concession from the hands of the Corn Cobs. The only chance to try the case has arisen since the unexpected action of the athletic department. Admitting that the athletic department had certain grievances against the Corn Cobs, The Daily Nebraskan believes they should have had a hearing. The Nebraskan believes they have been done an injustice. The Nebraskan believes that Mr. Gish and Mr. Selleck should reconsider their action in the light of the following:

1. The Corn Cobs have been quick to seek to eliminate their faults when presented to them.
2. The Corn Cobs have adopted a program making them representative of the entire student body, one of the chief objections of the athletic department previously.
3. The Corn Cobs have indicated an entire willingness to make of their organization a truly university pep group to function the year round.
4. The Corn Cobs have energetically carried on requests of the innocents for co-operation in work on rallies and "Dad's Day."
5. The Corn Cobs have given the Student Council power to remove members for cause, removing another chief objection previously advanced by the athletic department.
6. The programs were removed without a hearing. The work of the Corn Cobs should receive some compensation and the programs offer a reasonable way of furnishing them compensation without excess expenditure.

In attacking the decision of Mr. Gish and Mr. Selleck, The Daily Nebraskan in no way wishes to attack their motives. This paper believes that they were sincerely seeking to act wisely. The Daily Nebraskan believes they overlooked student interests. The Daily Nebraskan hopes that with the same spirit of honest endeavor with which they removed

the programs, that they will note the causes which recommend the return of the program concession, and act accordingly.

A RUDE AWAKENING

"Sixty-three? I surely did better than that." Quarterly examination papers for the most part have been returned. Grades have been discussed, perhaps worried over. New students are wondering if they know what it is all about, and whether they will be able to pull through.

Quarterly examinations mark that one-fourth of the semester has passed. One-fourth of the work has been covered, and the grade counts one-fourth on the final mark. Older students realize all of this, and if the grades are low, they know that the books must be hit harder.

New students, however, are often at a loss as to what to do if they are delinquent. They think that they have put in all the time possible on that subject. They thought that they knew the work. But still they showed up unsatisfactorily.

The only prescription for the student who is delinquent is to work harder, especially during the opening weeks, because upon the foundation depends the size of the building.

THE UNIVERSE

Arthur S. Eddington, professor of astronomy at Cambridge university, says in Harpers for October, "I do not think that the whole purpose of Creation has been staked on the one planet where we live; and in the long run we can not deem ourselves the only race that has been or will be gifted with the mystery of consciousness." The title of his article is "Man's Place in the Universe." One gathers from it that man's place is small, very small.

Students are apt, in the hustle and bustle of every day affairs, to forget that outside their own little earth there is a vast heaven filled with—exactly what, is not known. Students are apt to forget that there is more of the earth than their own small part of it. They often have a narrow view of the other races which inhabit this planet.

Humanity crowds together in cities, jealousy, rivalry, dishonesty and immorality spring up. Some pick out advantageous business sites and say, "This is mine. Unless I ask to you to come in with me, keep off." Nations are like the people which are their citizens. The same things apply to them in their struggle for existence and supremacy.

Most of the people of the world like to call themselves civilized but until they get a sympathetic viewpoint of their fellowmen, until the earth becomes a brotherhood of nations, until the carnage of war and the yellow eyed monster hatred disappears, men cannot call themselves civilized.

In order to accomplish this one needs only to look at the heavens and think. A giant universe is visible. Astronomers tell that a still greater one is visible with the help of powerful telescopes. When one tries to appreciate this incomprehensible expanse, "Where love and fame to nothingness do sink," there comes a feeling of being a part of some great cosmic adventure, some game of the gods. Then this poison hatred will be purged from man's mind.

THE RAGGER: In "peeling the orange" it might be a good plan to remember that some oranges peel much harder than others.

Driving an automobile wouldn't be so bad if a fellow got the miles per gallon that fraternity brothers who ride to school expect he gets.

Identification cards ought to be made of parchment to withstand the hard usage they get when a fellow checks a book out of the library.

Some co-eds are hoping that cold weather sets in soon this year. Others don't have a fur coat.

Many a rousing football rally has turned out to be a riot.

The Hoover-Curtis club and the Al Smith club just can't seem to get together.

Now that quarterly examinations are for the most part out of the way, delayed social activities will take on a new life.

It is considerate of city officials to paint the curb yellow and reserve parking space for those students who must take their girls home each noon.

OTHER EDITORS SAY—

BOY DEANS AT WISCONSIN

After a year of successful experimenting with a new departure in the system of deans at the University of Wisconsin, the administrators will continue the Roe plan of having graduate men students act as boy deans to freshman students. Five new administrative assistants to the junior dean have been appointed by the board of regents.

The innovation was conceived by Prof. F. W. Roe, formerly junior dean, and is simply this: provide as advisers to freshmen, young men who have themselves just graduated, who are sympathetic with the student viewpoint and with student problems, but who are also capable of performing some of the administrative functions usually ascribed to the dean.

Last year the five boy deans assumed not only the role of adviser to the 120 freshmen assigned each, but had power to reduce schedules of courses, to issue transfers to other courses, to allow the

During the past year it was found that fresh-

dropping of subjects, and similar actions. men consulted with these men much oftener than they had formerly under the old system. Each advises conferred with his administrative adviser about nine times during the year, excluding registration conferences. More intimate data about the peculiar conditions surrounding each student was obtained to be used in determining executive actions. The youth and sympathy of the young advisers won the confidence and cooperation of the student.

Dr. Harry Glicksman, present junior dean, said in commenting on the plan, "In the eyes of their freshman charges they were both leaders and comrades; older, but not much older as to be aloof; more experienced, but reinforced with fresh experiences not unlike those which their advisees were passing."

The system certainly should tend to bridge the gap between the faculty man and the student which is fairly wide in a large state university. Furthermore, it aids the new student in becoming adjusted to college life, warns him of the pitfalls, assists him in assuming the correct attitude toward work and education, and encourages him to strive toward a definite aim in life.

—Daily Illini.

A condition in a course that is overcut will be the penalty inflicted on students who miss classes too many times without excused absence, according to revised attendance ruling recently adopted by the college faculty at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Formerly a student's grade in a course was lowered four percent for each overcut in that course.

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