

# Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF  
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MANAGING EDITORS  
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## Give the Corn Cobs a Chance!

DELEGATION of rally supervisory powers is to be made by the Student Council Wednesday afternoon at a special meeting.

During the last few years Innocents society has had control of campus rallies, but this fall Corn Cobs and Tassels are offering the senior men's honorary a challenge in regard to this important function. These two organizations contend that a joint committee representing both groups should logically have charge of pep demonstrations, since they are the pep clubs on the campus.

Tassels have repeatedly demonstrated their ability and usefulness. For this reason they have every right to expect to aid in supervising rallies.

Corn Cobs have constantly exhibited a spirit far removed from that a pep group should possess. But the men's pep club has revised its constitution during the past year, and is now championing at the bit, eager to accomplish deeds so long left undone. They feel it is unjust that they should any longer be a pep club in name only.

Such a move as delegation of the power of conducting rallies to Corn Cobs and Tassels would be experimental and far from dangerous. There is no danger because the Student Council can at any time revoke the move if the power is handled carelessly and inefficiently.

It is argued by opponents of Corn Cob control that they have demonstrated no ability to manage pep functions. In the first place they have never been given the chance to handle them. The only way to determine their ability or lack of such is to experiment.

Politics aren't kept out of the picture with an Innocent in charge. In fact, if that man so wishes, he can control Corn Cob policies to his own advantage by appealing to them through their ambitions. The ambition possessed by many is to be a member of Innocents society. The editor of the Nebraskan believes that politics won't be as strong a factor as before in the organization if Corn Cobs are given rally supervisory powers.

Will the Student Council give Corn Cobs a chance to demonstrate their ability to cooperatively and independently of outside rulers conduct rallies? If it doesn't work it won't have to be continued.

ALL Corn Cob revenue comes from program sales made by members at football games in Memorial stadium. Without this function Corn Cobs would go out of existence. If Corn Cobs become extinct there would be no men's pep club on this campus. That condition would be disastrous as far as student spirit is concerned, and student spirit is very necessary in any college or university. Reasons for this necessity were listed in Sunday's editorial concerning student athletic tickets.

At present the athletic department is threatening to offer to freshmen athletes the function of selling programs. If such a change is made, Nebraska can be rightly accused of direct subsidization of athletes, because these salesmen would work on commission.

At football games Corn Cobs lend color to the setting, and spectators at games, spotting the distinctive uniforms, know to whom they can go for programs or information of any kind.

It is sad but true that at just the time when Corn Cobs are being fired with a new enthusiasm the life of the organization is threatened.

By granting the program sales concession to Corn Cobs, as usual, this fall the Athletic department can avoid a charge of subsidization and also speed a worthy organization on the road to what may well be new success. Corn Cobs have faithfully worked for the athletic department and Husker football crowds in the past.

NOW for a word to Corn Cobs as an organization aiming for better days.

The Daily Nebraskan's best wishes are with you as long as you try to attain new heights as a pep organization. But if you fail, the Nebraskan will rue the day when it hailed you as comers, and will say you aren't worth your salt.

## A Word of Appreciation.

The letters printed this morning in the Student Pulse column please the editor greatly. He has been credited with doing the seemingly impossible—arousing a member of this docile student body to action, or at least to strong words.

In last Friday's Nebraskan the editor delivered a harangue concerning this recently vexatious registration problem. Our contributing reader has very kindly supplemented the editor's opinions as expressed last week.

There is no doubt but what there is very much of a problem, one which can be solved with a bit of thought on the part of the administration, assignment committee, and faculty senate. Circumstances

demand action, and it should be forthcoming at the next faculty meeting.

## STUDENT PULSE

Brief, concise contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are solicited 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.

### Discourse On Goose-Stepping.

TO THE EDITOR:  
Your appeal to the "namby-pamby" student body shall not be scorned. Only your urgent editorial has evoked this letter; so take due credit to yourself.

After all I am just another one of these invincibly patient fellow students who feel irritation when thoroughly mistreated by the administration and then recover spontaneously and harbor no ill feelings. And I am thoroughly convinced that on the whole student body is the best natured aggregation of people to be found in the state. Witness the behavior of the students during registration week!

I understand from the latest issue of the Rag that the assignment committee was the cause of the delay. I also see that we are promised a better line-up for next semester. Hence I have no real cause for indignation any longer—except that, in general, I am indignant at the absence of indignation in the student body.

I happened to talk with two adult specials who were caught in the dizziness of registration during the last week. The venom with which they assailed the administration was a source of amazement but of satisfaction to me. Students are disciplined all through the public school and in university into the realization of the fact that they are being educated on tax-payers money. Their humility resulting from this realization is in its way really admirable. But I wonder if students are not admirable and humble to a fault.

Taxpayers who had to submit to the registration process this year are nettled beyond description. They are accustomed to being treated with relative decency and not prepared for the utter disregard with their time and comfort were treated. They were ready to wreak their vengeance upon the person or persons responsible for the delay to the utmost extent. If there were a few more of them every year, there would be more action on the part of the administration, who, in my opinion, have been spoiled by the invincible patience and humility and good-nature on the part of students.

If the faculty had to deal with the general public rather than with students, there would have been considerable scurrying around done in the vicinity of the assignment committee. Perhaps extra help would have been employed. After all, extra help and more efficient management would have cost the school and the state no more money than is wasted in less self-evident ways in the whole two-day delay in getting classes under way this semester.

The faculty and administration are, however, pampered and spoiled by the good nature of the students. That is why we are humble to a fault, to my way of thinking. We demand no efficiency, no resourcefulness on the part of the administration. As a consequence a loss of time accrues, which considering that in aggregate it amounts to two full days multiplied by the number of students enrolled this semester, is tremendous. Money is lost, not only by the school but by the students. (I, for one, missed altogether eight hours of work at thirty-five cents per hour, and was in danger of losing my job.) And there was the student body, pale and apathetic, but with a fixed glassy-eyed smile, reclining on the seats in the balcony, standing in line, sitting in front of the assignment committee, numb with ennui, dizzy from being turned around and sent back—but steadily patient and tolerant, like so many stupid (and not admirable) cattle. Meanwhile, the faculty tipped back in their chairs, or sat on tables and swung their legs, smiling and exchanging pleasantries. Smug, dogmatic, inflexible in their inefficiency, and indifferent.

A RED.

### Why the Gravel?

TO THE EDITOR:  
I wish someone could please explain why the purchasing department of the university saw fit to lay gravel along the north side of R street from 11th to 12th or if they did not do it why did they permit someone else to do it.

Many improvements which were made upon the campus lawn this past summer are commendable, but this is not one of them. It creates and gives one an impression that he is viewing a piece of grade school land where due to necessity it becomes necessary to put something in place of grass which will not stand the wear and tear that school children are accustomed to giving it.

It not only creates a bad impression from one's artistic standpoint but it also leaves one filled with disgust when he is forced to walk across it and comes out on the other side with his shoes full of gravel. This may only be a small matter in regarding the "campus beautiful," a term which one of our Ivy day orators chose to use a few years ago, but still I for one would like to see it replaced with sod.

L. A. H.

## CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

### Is He Quibbling?

"Learning for learning's sake cannot survive amid a tumult of students' clubs and students' activities, a fierce and continued excitement of contested games, enthusiastic politics, student elections and mimic journalism," warns Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill University. "Student activities are destroying the student. Soon we must set up in the campus a monolith, 'to the unknown student.'"

Pretty strong words, Professor Leacock! Statements so emotional and irrational that one is forced to the conclusion that the learned gentleman is quibbling—or rather seeking free publicity for himself. Leacock chooses to believe that all undergraduates participating in activities are doomed as students, and conversely, that all who do not participate in activities are evidently good students. True, many activities workers are willing to "just get by" academically, realizing the valuable practical training they are receiving from their activities. An activities undergraduate may be but a fair student; in later life, he is a good, practical man.

After all, Professor Leacock, we can't all live on Phi Beta keys!—Daily Californian.

## Old Library to Be New Student Union Building

Using an old and now unused library building, students of the University of Denver campus are soon to have a new student union building, according to the Denver Clarion, campus publication.

According to student heads \$4,750 will be used to remodel the old building which has been unused for some time. A \$5,000 fund which results in their student union treasury has been built up by succeeding classes for the past five years and officials say no additional sums will be required to finance the work.

When completed the building is to have a dance floor, suitable for all but the largest social functions, a restaurant, lounges, and offices for student leaders. These in charge plan to make the place the hub about which every all-school activity will revolve.

A student union building has been the goal of university men and women since 1930 when the fund was started, according to the Clarion. Since that time appropriations have been made in the Student association budget and many affairs have been promoted to raise money for the growing sum.

### Postmaster General Farley Is Pleased at Interest Shown by Young People From Nebraska in Political Affairs.

(Continued from Page 1.)  
and at 4:30 the new federal building in St. Paul.

In the meantime it was a series of interviews, radio talks, and handshaking. At a large banquet in his honor that evening Mr. Farley and our president were acclaimed at great length by Congressman Burke of Nebraska and other speakers who typified the spirit of democracy of the several states, participating in the various ceremonies.

As a last word of greeting to Nebraska students prior to his departure for Fargo, N. D., Mr. Farley said: "Our country must be kept together by youth and the young people now attending school in our many universities and colleges are the ones who will take over in the generation to come. That is why the students cannot be and will not be neglected by our present administration. The future of the country depends upon them, and I am sure we shall not be disappointed." After spending three days observing a man of Mr. Farley's caliber one cannot but appreciate the type of leaders at the head of our government. His radiant personality and ready smile earn him friends wherever he goes, and how he can keep up the pace day after day is beyond human imagination. A continual round of being before the public eye and having to be congenial to all who come is not a pleasant job for anyone, but for the No. 1 politician of the democratic party it is all in a day's work.

From his pictures one cannot appreciate Mr. Farley. He is a gentleman who would stand out in any group in spite of his position. He towers well over six feet and he could easily qualify for fullback on any football squad. He is unusually handsome and his pleasing personality cannot soon be forgotten. Either Mr. Farley or President Roosevelt will probably pay a visit to Lincoln and the university campus within the next couple months and the student body can at that time meet personally one of the most important men of the country.

Smiling John Uhl Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary; Has Served As Custodian of University for 42 Years.  
(Continued from Page 1.)  
dances, where he exhibited the joviality and willingness to serve which so endears him to the hearts of all whom he contacted in his long years of employment here.

Following services at the gymnasium, Jack tried farming for nine years with his two sons. He then returned to the university payroll as janitor in Chemistry hall, where he remained for about three and one-half years. A subsequent nine year service in the social science building terminated with his forced resignation last July 1.

Uhl's employment with the university, spread out over forty-two years, represents a longer span of time than the tenure of any present active member of the faculty. When he began service here Chancellor Emeritus Avery was a graduate student of chemistry and the present women's gymnasium was only half completed. Jack's smiling countenance, in short, is one of the university's older and more noble institutions.

### STUDENTS SOLIDLY BACK SALES DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1.)  
at the Grand Hotel.

Other student organizations are also firmly behind the drive to boost sales to a new high mark, for both Owen Johnson, president of the Innocents Society, and Violet Cross, president of Mortar Boards, have already endorsed the plan, urging all students to buy their tickets as soon as possible.

Tassel girls will be located at all prominent places on the campus during the remainder of the week, and President Louise Hosack expects them to rally 'round the drive 100 percent, and is merely awaiting the first report Tuesday noon before predicting how high the sales will go.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

Student Managers.  
Sophomore candidates for the position of student manager should report any afternoon this week at 3:30 in the north dressing room of the stadium. The position necessitates afternoon work.

Glee Club Tryouts.  
The varsity glee club will hold its annual tryouts in room 219 Morrill hall, Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p. m. All freshman men invited.

Rifle Club.  
The Rifle Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 5 p. m. in Nebraska Hall, Room 201.

Y. M. Meeting.  
There will be a regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet in the club rooms after the Wednesday open forum.

Office Staff.  
The program and office staff of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet with Phyllis Jean Humphrey, chairman of the staff, on Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Ellen Smith hall. All former members who expect to work this semester should report at this meeting or notify Miss Humphrey.

Membership Staff.  
Miss Arlene Bora is calling a meeting of all the members of the membership staff in the drawing room of Ellen Smith hall on Wednesday at 5 p. m.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETING.  
The Student Council will hold its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Student Council room in the basement of University Hall.

Corn Cobs.  
All Corn Cobs are requested to be at Temple theater, in uniform at 7 p. m. tonight, to participate in the rally for the athletic ticket sale.

## Art Work on Display in Morrill Hall Result of Summer Vacations Spent by Instructors in Fine Arts Department

While the summer months offered to many students time to swim, fish and play, they offered to instructors in the Fine Arts department an opportunity to continue their work. Oils, water colors, etchings and photographs, now on display at Morrill hall, represent the summer work of Miss Kady Faulkner, Mr. Dwight Kirsch, Miss Sara Green, Miss Louise Mundy, and Mr. Raymond Williams.

Several striking photographs are on display by Mr. Dwight Kirsch, chairman of the department of fine arts. One of them, entitled "Bridge Cable," was exhibited in the "Salon of Pure Photography" at Oakland, and later at San Francisco, Calif. Over 500 pictures were sent in to the exhibition, but only fifty were selected to be shown.

Four Nebraska Photographs.  
Two of the pictures are industrial photographs and were part of a series which Mr. Kirsch made for the Crete Mills. Four of the photographs were taken in northwestern Nebraska, while one was taken in the Black Hills. Mr. Kirsch also has on display an etching and a painting.

Miss Kady Faulkner, who conducted an art school on Saranac lake, New York, this summer, is represented by several oil paintings and water colors.

Miss Louise Mundy, assistant professor of drawing and painting, has on display several water colors, while Miss Sara Green, assistant instructor in drawing, has on exhibition a portrait, a landscape, and two dry brush drawings.

Paintings Displayed in Utah.  
Five oil paintings represent the work of Mr. Raymond Williams, instructor in sculpturing and ceramics. The paintings were on display this summer in Utah, and are unusual in composition and subject matter.

Another interesting exhibit at Morrill hall is a group of photographs from the Detroit Camera club. This exhibit is sponsored by the Lincoln Camera club and may be seen until the end of the week when it will be replaced by photographs from another city. There will be different collections each month representing camera clubs from all parts of the country. A display of etchings is expected to be opened to the public soon. The exhibition will represent the best present day American etchers and is the same that has been on display in Philadelphia.

### Prof. Walton Addresses Elliott Parent-Teachers

Professor Walton, of the university psychology department, will speak Tuesday afternoon at a Parent Teacher's meeting to be held at Elliott school. The topic of his speech is to be "Mental Hygiene of Childhood."

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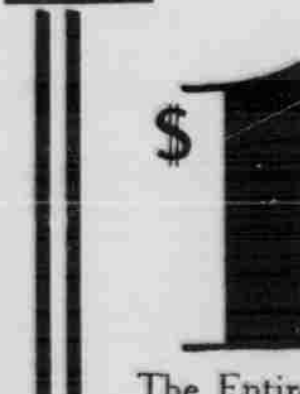
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## The Daily Nebraskan

KOSMET CLUB REVUE DATE IS NOVEMBER 10  
With the annual Kosmet Club

revue scheduled for Nov. 10, earlier than in past years, the Kosmet Club requests all fraternities planning to enter seats in the annual

BUY MILK by name Always ask for Roberts MILK

show appoint their skit chairman at once so that work on the show can be started as soon as possible.