

## Editorially Speaking

The Men's Activity Board  
—It's Overpointed

Here it is, six weeks have passed and the Men's Activity Point board hasn't even had its stationery printed. Every campus organization, whether or not its existence is justifiable or its functions possible, has to have stationery—especially when there are a lot of names to top the page. And every member of the board must have at least a thousand sheets for purposes of writing home and to friends.

Here it is, time for the annual election and the point board hasn't peeped about checking the points of the male candidates. No organization has been formed. No files have been conceived. Nothing has been done this year to prevent

activity-minded students from cutting their own scholastic throats.

There is a reason. It lies with the members of the board itself. They, themselves, have their fingers dabbling in every other activity on the campus, and at least three of the board members are overpointed.

The time to act is ripe. Today the Student Council meets. To the Council this is a challenge. To the members of the board, we are required by the inexorable logic of the situation to remind the ostriches that "time is marching on" with a goose step which may not feel good in the seat of those who are bending over so diligently to keep their heads in the dust.

ALL DAILY unsigned editorials are the opinion of its editors. Their views or opinion in no way reflect the attitude of the administration of the university.

No Books, No Exams, No Roll Calls,  
No Grades, No Assignments—Ah!

Dr. Clifford Hendricks, speaking before a meeting of the college of arts and sciences faculty, describes a new type of school which would employ no text books, no recitations, no lesson assignments, no roll calls, and no examinations. Ah! This is higher education in Utopia.

• No more silver linings in the pockets of those who choose to make the text book business a profitable graft. No more involved and complicated texts that leave the student in a quandry for a lack of humanized understanding. Nothing to spend money on, or carry around, or lose.

• No more embarrassing circumstances when the student is unprepared to recite. No more "parrot-talk" repeating of the exact words used in a text. No more need for daily preparation. No more skipping classes for fear of being called on.

• No need for a library, if we had one. No need to waste time reading. No need for study.

• No need for cribbing. No need for deprivation of sleep. No need for cramming. No need for professors, no need for an administration, no need for a university.

The notable chemistry professor has something there. But, as in most curricula, there is a catch: The idea is a conception of a University of Chicago workshop—"a workshop which may possibly be termed a new form of adult education." No, not for immature, illogical, inconsistent, non-thinking students of the teenage, but for adults.

But those same students of the teen-age have been doing a little thinking of their own in the past few years on making their influence greater in administrative and curricular affairs. At times they have emerged with flippant, lackadaisical theories about how and by whom they would

like to be educated, but even the average, after being subjected to four long years of present-day curricula concepts, have a pretty logical idea of what constitutes a good college. Students here are demanding every year a greater freedom in the selection of their courses and faculty members. Most of them are looking for the better.

A mid-western group of students leaders last week got together for a two-day conference with the central theme "How Can College Help the Student to Function More Effectively?" In brief it was concluded and recommended that:

• Class attendance should not be compulsory except in those few courses where the nature of the subject demands it, such as languages, mathematics, etc. If a professor cannot make classes interesting enough that students will attend voluntarily, he should be discharged.

• Class attendance should not directly affect grades.

• All college programs should require survey courses designed to provide an understanding and familiarity with general principles and materials involved in the "core of knowledge" which befits an educated person.

• There is validity to offering survey courses both before and after specialization, so long as they are taken before graduation.

• There should be curricular can contribute to the function survey courses.

• Academic and vocational work can best be handled as separate departments of the same institution, so that each department, while individual, can contribute to the function of the other and to the function of the university as a whole.

• A knowledge of the so-called cultural subjects, such as music, art and literature, is absolutely essential to a college education.

## OFFICIAL BULLETIN

## CORNHUSKER FIELD COMPANY.

Cornhusker Field company pictures for the yearbook will be taken Saturday at 9 a. m. All members are to meet at Nebraska hall in full uniform.

## PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the studio of Mrs. Flavin Champe, 116 South 16th Street.

The speakers of the evening will be Doctor Hilario Saenz who will speak on "Golden," a Spanish author, and Miss Kathryn Werner who will speak on "Modern Dances" and will also give a demonstration.

Refreshments will be served.

## A. J. E. E.

Frank M. Scott, 2nd Lieut. in the engineers reserves, will talk on "Engineers in Modern Warfare," this evening, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in room 315 of the Student Union. This meeting is sponsored by Nebraska Chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering.

This will be the first fall get-together of the Engineers.

## RIFLE CLUB

The rifle club will hold its first meeting today, Nov. 1, 5 o'clock, in room 210 of Nebraska Hall. All interested please come.

## ORCHESTRAS.

University women interested in joining Orchestras, modern dance group, are urged to come to the fourth of the weekly training periods at 7:15 p. m. in Grant Memorial tonight.

## SCRAP BOOK GROUP.

The scrap book hobby group sponsored by Coed Counselors and led by Mary Maxine Haney will meet today at 4 p. m. in room 305 of the Union. Members are expected to bring their scrap books for discussion.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS.

Lutheran students will meet for the Gamma Delta Bible class with Rev. H. Erik at 5 p. m. Thursday in room 203 Temple.

## MATINEE DANCE—CORN COBS.

The regular Wednesday matinee dance will be held today from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Student identification cards are necessary for admittance. Pictures must accompany the cards. Corn Cobs are asked to report at the ballroom at 4:45 p. m. for work as usual.

## CORN COBS.

Corn Cobs will hold a regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in room 313 of the Union. A sing and yell practice will be held.

During this afternoon from 1 to 5:30 p. m., Corn Cobs may check out Rally Luncheon tickets and Carnival tickets from the DAILY NEBRASKAN office. Pledges are urged to check out tickets now so as to waste no time in starting sales.

## AG VESPERS.

The YW Ag College Vespers will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the home economics parlor. Miss Ostlund, YW secretary will review "Morton Storm" Music will be furnished by the ag college trio.

## TASSEL UNIFORMS.

Tassels are to wear their uniforms Thursday instead of Friday this week.

## Schools—

(Continued from Page 1.)

job and considers it in a manner more detached than would otherwise be possible."

A total of 98 college and 72 high school instructors, assisted by 33 staff members, gathered at Chicago for the 1939 workshop. Dr. Hendricks told the Nebraska faculty. These teachers came from 27 states and the instructional staff from 12.

## Honors—

(Continued from Page 1.)

course. Constable also won the Miller and Paine scholarship.

The Phi Chi Theta key was awarded to Miss Sellers, who was judged highest in scholarship in her junior year, and a representative girl in the college. The Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, given annually by the national fraternity to the male student in the college of business administration who, upon graduation, ranks highest in scholarship for the entire course, was awarded to Estandig.

## Beta Gamma Sigma.

Names of 17 new members of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic business administration honorary were announced. The list of eight new members elected this fall is as follows: Beatrice Andrews, Alexander Damm, Neal Burton Hadsell, Arthur Earl Louis, Robert Lloyd Jeffrey, Mary Louise Speidell, Kenneth Jerome Worland, and Sylvester Charles Wright.

Names of the nine new members elected last spring are Erven E. Boettner, Marion C. Bonham, Leslie Boslaugh, Mary Elizabeth Clizbe, Evelyn M. Carlson, Irene E. Sellers, Frances E. Weyer, Richard L. White, and William B. Williams.

## William Gold Keys.

Mr. William Gold, of Lincoln, presented the William Gold prize keys to the ten outstanding business administration freshmen for last year. Students receiving keys were Harold Emil Dreyer, Warren

Charles Johnson, Bertil Eugene Landstrom, William McQuilkin Longman, Inez Beth Rist, Chris Ronenberg, Jr., Fritz William Sienknecht, Gerald Lewis Sobotka, John William Stewart, and Virginia Mellor Stoddart. This was the 15th group to be awarded these keys.

Prof. E. S. Fullbrook, secretary of Beta Gamma Sigma, read the names of the 114 business administration students who ranked in the upper ten percent of their respective classes. Other business administration students honored at the dinner were members of the class of 1939 who made Phi Beta Kappa, and members of the class who graduated with distinction.

Dr. J. E. LeRossignol, dean of the college of business administration acted as toastmaster at the banquet, and Lloyd Jeffrey, president of the student executive council presided.

Newly elected officers of the Nebraska chapter of Beta Gamma

## Spooks—

(Continued from Page 1.)

Chi Phi's thought certainly that the devil was pricking their consciences in the night. But, it wasn't the devil; it was pledges who had put cracked crumbs between the sheets.

What price soap.

Soaped pictures on car windows, etchings on show windows, and strings across sidewalks are slightly over-used and time worn. But ticktacks never seem to lose that scream-provoking efficiency, however often used, and it still is rather disconcerting to burst from the door at three minutes of eight and instead of running down the front steps to fall straight to the ground.

Sigma are Eric M. Constable, president; George R. Hawkes, vice president; Prof. E. S. Fullbrook, secretary; Prof. Karl M. Arndt, treasurer.

## CAN YOU DANCE?

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