

## Mrs. Rodney Ansen Rice



—From Lincoln Journal.

Mrs. Rodney Anson Rice was Miss Jane Anne Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Baird of Hastings, prior to her May 6 wedding to Ensign Rodney Rice in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Rice is a graduate of the university and a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Rice attended the university and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The couple will reside at 1421 Windsor Place, Jacksonville, Fla.

## Nebraskan Reviews News

BY GHITA HILL.

As the school year draws to a close, the Nebraskan reviews the second semester's top stories. With an all-woman staff, except for a male sports editor, the Nebraskan went to press three times weekly and brought the campus news of professors, students and activities.

On Feb. 13, the publication's Charter Day edition was distributed. Since the beginning of classes of the university on Sept. 7, 1871, the university has 59,000 former students and graduates, and has granted 34,512 degrees.

Wishing to acquaint the public with the university's need for more adequate appropriations, the Nebraskan published a series of articles prepared by the chancellor's faculty advisory committee, the administrative council of deans, and the board of regents.

"Men, you should have been there," was the advice given by Harold Andersen to the male population after he had witnessed Coed Follies review.

Students and campus organizations came through with the money as was evidenced by the successful AUF Red Cross drive which surpassed its \$2,300 goal to the tune of \$300. Student Foundation this year reached its goal, and the \$2,000 goal set up by war council in the campus fourth war loan was topped by \$600.

In a campus poll conducted by Roberta Burgess, ignorance of the current war was revealed. Not only were busy junior women unable to answer such pertinent

questions as, "Who is the allied commander-in-chief of the Mediterranean theater of war," but wise seniors as well.

The Nebraskan, dated March 28, bid a sad farewell to the army ASTs, but March 31 the headlines read "Army Reinstates AST on Campus." The latter was an April Fool (afporoil) vision. Also in that edition was the true story regarding Geraldine McKinsey, who won first place at the regional discussion contest held in Austin, Tex.

News that the Union was to reopen the Pan American room met with favorable student approval. Pat Lahr announced that the cafeteria would be redecorated and renamed the Campusline.

"Carmen" and Orchestis rated headlines in the April 26 edition, along with the continual and perpetual story which pondered the coming of spring. As the headline went, so followed the stories—"Spring Is Just Around—Which Corner Was It?"

Dorothy Anderson, carrying a basket of bright colored vegetables, was presented at the ag open house as Goddess.

Ivy Day activities and the Mortar Boards stepped into the May spotlight. Fifteen Mortar Boards were masked to make up the largest group of that organization to date. Two May Queens were presented, breaking all Ivy Day precedents.

Big news of the semester, however, was the item which attracted all eyes and interested all groups—the final examination schedule.

## Coeds Pick Summer Attire For School, Vacation, Work

BY ADRIENNE WAGONER.

One more week and school will be out. Coeds will be heading home, to get ready to come back for the summer session, go on a vacation trip, or help the war effort by working. A wardrobe for either of these three alternatives can be easily assembled from the wide selection being displayed in the stores.

If those extra credit hours are essential for graduation at an accelerated date, the question arises, what clothes to bring back for the hot days of July in the classroom? Naturally cottons hold the lime-light. Gingham, chambray, balloon cloth, and butcher linen make appropriate school dresses. Plain or checked cotton shirts with cotton skirts are another suggestion. If the winter school session has brought a weariness of bobby socks and saddle shoes, why not try a pair of the non-rationed play shoes for cool campus wear? They are being shown in plain colors or checks.

Pique Is Good.

For those coeds lucky enough to be dating during this manpower shortage, white pique, banded with cotton lace, makes an excellent date dress. Also smart in white is the waffle pique, made with low square neck, and trimmed with daisies of the same material. Rayon gaberdine for a suit or dress will stand up well under warm weather conditions, and always look cool and crisp.

For the lucky girl who is planning a trip, there is a grand selection. A white shorts-suit with bare midriff and back will focus all eyes on the girl playing tennis. On the golf course, a striped cotton shirtwaist dress, with action sleeves for extra swing, will do double duty. It will facilitate making that hole-in-one, and then be equally appropriate for luncheon at the clubhouse afterward. On the beach or around the pool are seen numerous attractive bathing suits. The majority of them have bare midriffs, and the trend seems to be away from the full-skirted effect. Polynesian prints are very good. For a Fourth of July dance at the club, be patriotic in a red, white and blue cotton gaberdine.

Jobs Are Fashionable.

Working will be fashionable this summer, and the coed who works can be fashionable on the job in a butcher-weave spun rayon with pearl buttons, fly-front skirt, and hip-pockets. A tri-color gingham check, buttoning to the waist with skirt fullness all to the front is also ideal. A washable spun rayon dress with narrow stripes, drawstring neck and big pockets will be cool, casual, and easy to wear.

The best-dressed girl sticks to a combination of harmonizing

colors so that accessories are interchangeable. War-day red, white, and blue is one good combination, while beige blends equally well with navy and brown, and black and white is the unbeatable duo for smartness. Finally, remember to select warm-weather clothes for smart cool comfort.

## So Long . . . Remember . . . For Awhile

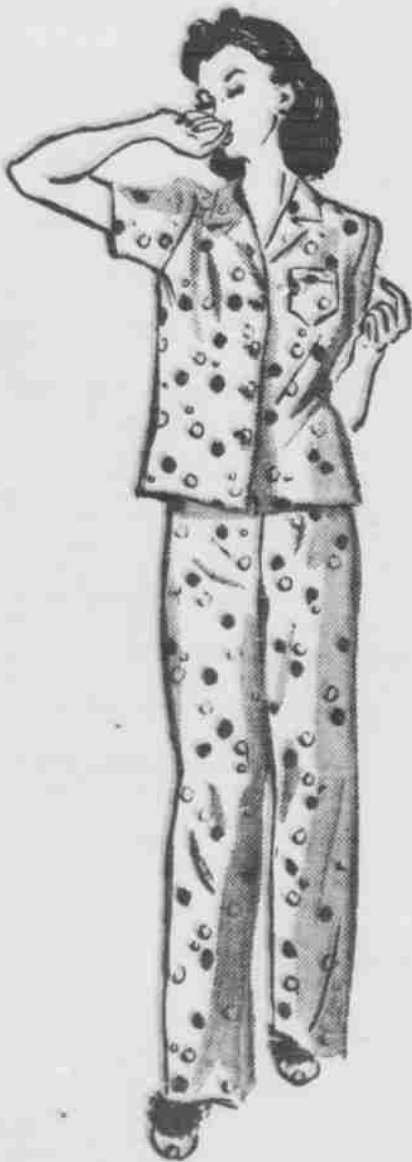
Furloughs—a haggard mail man—the Jr. birdmen and ASTP at home in Love library—third-finger left hand followed by Mr. Lohengrin's march—hellos and goodbyes—glorious house parties—war work—"I'll Be Around"—long distance calls—a dash of spirit marked 1943-44 for Nebraska Joe College and Betty Coed!

Remember:—A sizzling rush-week (more ways than one)—the yearlings peeping from the freshman beanies—football games, usually in the rain—home-coming decorations—a Christmas ball thrown by the MB's (ASTP were seen in full force)—a man's dream, the stocking kiddies—a beaten path to the movies, traveled by manless fems—a blue and blue key adorning the Sigma Nu mansion—homeless refugees moving Phi Psi way—exam week alias flunker's frolic—initiations—TNE signs!

Remember:—A certain Shirley Jenkins and "The Spectator"—invasion of the Lieutenants—the War show of '44 ringing up dollars for the red, white and blue—the night ATO actives were turned from their door—final departure of ROTC—Cornhusker flings—USO work strictly for the cause—"Some Day I'll Meet You Again"—feud among some of the boys—faction meetings with suspense attached—a delayed spring—Ivy day with nervous people predominating—beauty queens picked by Uncle Sam's nephews!

Remember:—air-corps parades—hittin' the books—once and awhile serenades—few gas buggies—New Year's eve parties—V-mails—glimpses of furlough fellows—subterrific hour dances—pin exchanges—five-pound boxes—laughs 'n' smiles—extra grippe sessions—unforgettable days at Nebraska U!!!

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