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POOR STOCK
 Yesterday the Nebraskan directed a salvo at that
 usually well-fortified organization on the University
 of Nebraska campus—the Innocents society—also
 in the sense that the comment probably had little
 destructive character, and the well-fortified in
 the sense that the organization has been so free from
 any comment, pro or con, by reasons of the relations
 with the individual who says just what shall appear
 in the editorial columns of the Nebraskan, and by
 reason that there has been a certain amount of
 hesitancy in making a target of the so-called fortifi-
 cations.

There probably will not be any radical departures
 from the usual method of selecting the members of
 the Innocents society as a consequence of what the
 Nebraskan has to say, and the discussion will prob-
 ably not be so revolting that anyone will perform
 the well-known flip-flop in a grave. It is pretty
 much of a task to set a mouse trap expecting that
 some bear will stick a foot into the trap and be
 caught.

The idea that there has been undue significance
 attached to the Innocents society is not the whim-
 sical opinion of a single individual student on the
 University of Nebraska campus. The performance of
 trivial duties about the campus fails to convince
 others also that the organization is so magnanimous.
 The annual juggling of the possibilities for mem-
 bership to this organization of leaders and men of
 ability seem so muddled and utterly remote from
 the observer that it is impossible to regard the
 selections other than as the result of deft wire-pulling.

The pampered pup idea is not overdrawn.
 Here is a freshman, coming down to the University
 for the first time. He has a pleasing and prom-
 ising personality, a fair record in high school, and
 an eagerness to become one of the boys of the
 campus. He is taken into the kennel and taught to
 bark when told to bark, cautioned about nipping at
 the heels of certain individuals, and taught to lick
 the master's hand at the correct time and in the
 proper manner. It doesn't take long to teach him
 the tricks and wiles that are so essential in making
 him a campus leader.

By and by he gets the chairmanship of some in-
 significant committee through the efforts of those
 who are pushing him along. A minor office of some
 sort or other, an honorary in which "merit alone
 counts," are next in line. Presto! He becomes an
 Innocent, chosen on the basis of leadership and
 ability.

It is all well planned for the spineless freshman
 who comes to school with big ideas of becoming
 one of the leaders on the campus—one of the wear-
 ers of the robe—and who hasn't the getup and the
 fight to protest against being shoved and pushed
 into some things which he knows full well that he
 isn't worthy of. He is plastic, dumb and easily in-
 fluenced—he makes good timber for the senior hon-
 orary society. They pick their members for lead-
 ership and ability.

Then on the other hand there is that individual
 who actually works to get himself into activities on
 his own accord without being coddled along by a
 friend or fellow sympathizer, who plugs away with-
 out the intention of getting into the leadership and
 ability organization, but finally finds himself among
 those tapped. It would not be fair comment to fail
 to recognize that the society does get a few honestly
 deserving men of the campus. The wheat gets mixed
 with the chaff.

It seems that the faults in the method of select-
 ing the Innocents, if one can get an admittance that
 there are faults in the method of selecting the mem-
 bers of the leadership and ability organization, is
 related to this system which is in wide usage of
 bringing a man up from freshman days to be a can-
 didate for the organization, throwing everything his
 way, feeding him the bread-and-milk, and educating
 him to say "yes" at the right time, and to keep off
 others' toes. Leadership will show itself in an in-
 dividual without the efforts of another to make a
 leader out of a follower. The system of pampering
 brings to the top men who are inferior and not de-
 serving.

Parceling out the insignificant jobs to the in-
 dividual who does not have the capacity to lead or
 even be respected as a leader, beating the drums
 until he becomes a member of the Innocents, is
 proving a detriment. There is the source of the
 criticism, some of it at least. Turning inferior raw
 material into the Innocent-making mill, no person
 can expect a fine, flawless product, yet this is being
 done year after year.

With Juba initiation eliminated, there ought to be
 a lot more students returning to school next fall.

RISKY BUSINESS

"Until their grades have been received in this
 office, no fraternity initiation permits will be issued
 students who need their second semester hours to
 be initiated."

This was the ultimatum from the office of the
 dean of student affairs Monday, in regard to spring
 initiation ceremonies of the various fraternities on
 the campus. The ruling has found application to
 society initiations also, according to the chairman
 of the Pseudonymic council.

The decision to lay down a blockade on initiations

that depended upon the grades for the second se-
 mester of the year puts an end to much of the nag-
 ging and pestering of professors for a statement of
 the student's standing. Spring initiations are de-
 signed for the most part to catch those pledges who
 have been held over from the March ceremonies be-
 cause of ineligibility in scholarship. The hazards of
 speculating upon a final grade before actual com-
 pletion are great in the cases of students who failed
 to make the grade in March.

The most significant aspect of the decision to
 prohibit such initiations is that it will work to safe-
 guard fraternity and society scholarship. That
 ought to be justification enough for such a step. The
 fraternity or society that slips once in initiating a
 pledge whose scholarship standing is questionable
 has slipped far enough to lower the standard of the
 entire group. They have permitted one to enter the
 group who has not measured up to the requirements
 of the University, let alone the requirements of the
 fraternal group.

It is risky business trying to guess at the final
 standing of the pledge and trying to feel convinced
 that he will "make" all his hours, for the sole reason
 of supplying him with a pin over the summer
 months. Evasion of the ruling that spring initiations
 dependent upon second semester standings are pro-
 hibited may be detected, and organizations which
 attempt to hamboozle their way through to pinning
 emblems upon pledges who are not scholastically
 clear, are risking their own privileges.

A bookkeeper in a western city claims he has
 found the missing link. It is a three-legged monkey,
 which bridges the gap between the four-legged kind
 and the two-legged.

SCHOLASTICALLY INCLINED

An eastern university has announced that hence-
 forth requirements for the various kinds of degrees
 will differ for those who are interested in scholar-
 ship, for those interested in applied learning, and
 for those interested in receiving a college educa-
 tion.

At first sight this may appear to have meagre sig-
 nificance, but after a thorough analysis it will be
 seen that this is just another way of dividing stu-
 dents into those who study for the sake of study,
 those who study that they may get along in the
 world, and those who do not study any more than
 they are required to do.

The idea is an admirable one as far as adjusting
 the various courses to fit the needs of the students
 is concerned. The scholar may take those courses
 which he believes will be of great value to him in
 his attempt at intellectual expansion. The youth
 seeking a career will be given a chance to take
 those courses which seem to equip him for his de-
 sired position in life. But what about the fellow at
 the bottom of the row—the fellow who cares nothing
 for scholastic attainments? What will his pre-
 paratory courses attempt to do?

It is the fellow who studies no more than he has
 to who should be required to pursue courses the
 like of which are offered to the scholar. The latter
 will take these courses on his own initiative and
 without any outside promptings or encouragements.
 He considers them part of his education. But the
 student passively interested in scholarship as a
 whole will shun them, preferring only those that re-
 quire very little preparation. It is he who needs
 the additional knowledge the most and therefore
 should be given direct contact with the acquisition
 of such knowledge.

One of the four organized classes of a certain
 university has been collecting its dues at the time
 its members purchased their student activity books.
 A good plan, but doesn't it take too much respon-
 sibility away from the class "treasurer"?

The one good quality about some students is the
 opinion they have of themselves.

Some needs will go in for intramural sports next
 year to win points toward an "N." Others will con-
 tinue to hang around Social Science steps.

OTHER STUDENTS SAY—

To Editor,
 Daily Nebraskan,
 Dear Editor:

In the Sunday, May 26 issue of the Daily Nebraskan
 your editorial entitled "Farmers" suggests the uncom-
 plementary fact that students in the College of Agricul-
 ture are ashamed to be known as having come from the
 farm and having their college spoken of as the "state
 farm."

The first assertion you make is wrong because I know
 that every student in the College of Agriculture, who
 happens to have come from a farm, is more than proud
 of the fact. It is your city campus students who are
 ashamed to be known as having come from a farm. I
 know this from actual conversations with folks from the
 city campus. Your information upon which you have
 based such accusation against Ags is vague and not
 substantiated by facts.

The second assertion, that Ags are ashamed of hav-
 ing their college called the "state farm," isn't exactly cor-
 rect. The real reason why Ags resent having their col-
 lege called the "state farm" is not at all that they are
 ashamed of the reference, but simply because it isn't
 correct. The enclosed editorial which was published in
 the Cornhusker Country and which I made it clear to you WHY
 we desire to have our college known as the College of
 Agriculture. It does not, however, explain why we pro-
 test against the misnomer, "State Farm."

The term "State Farm" is very indefinite. It may re-
 fer to any one of the numerous state institutions in the
 vicinity of Lincoln. The state poor farm, the reform-
 atory, and others are often referred to as the "State
 Farm" by people who know no better and who, under
 the circumstances, call every institution that carries on
 agricultural enterprises of some sort "State Farm." I
 was and am meaning the "state farm" where they are
 pursuing their agricultural education. Then I have had them
 approach me as "country boys" for the "state farm" where they
 keep the "bad boys," not where they have the college.
 Students on the city campus who know about this
 have often used this to "poke diarsparical fun" at Ags
 and Home Ecs. Perhaps they didn't mean to hurt; nev-
 ertheless, they did offend.

Then, we object to the term "state farm" because it
 is no more correct than to say "Business College" or
 "White Collar" College, "Pharmacy College" or "Bode
 Jenkins" College, "Law College" or "Gib" College, the
 "Engineering College" or "Locomotive College." All the
 colleges in the University of Nebraska should be known
 as the University of Nebraska—College of So and So.
 I don't see how it is any more correct to say "state
 farm" to us than to say "state farm" to them. It isn't
 correct.

The very fact that you use the argument that stu-
 dents in the college of agriculture come to the college
 to dignify their profession admits the fallacy of your
 editorial, for if that's what they come to college for why
 in the world should they continue to call the College of
 Agriculture the "state farm" when its correct and of-
 ficial name is the College of Agriculture?

Ags and Home Ecs resent your editorial. There was
 no good purpose in grabbing something out of the clear
 sky and with little else to fortify your statements than
 the ability to effectively use the King's English offend
 a group of industriously and well meaning students in
 the College of Agriculture. I regret that you should
 have chosen to bring to a close your editorship of The
 Daily Nebraskan by taking an undiverted broadside at
 the Ags and Home Ecs. It would be well for you to
 make students and picture the College of Agriculture
 and its students in the true light. Sincerely,
 EML G. GLASER, Graduate Student.

IOWA'S THIRD ANNUAL SHORT COURSE OPENS

Thirty Persons Register for Work in Gas, Electrical Equipment

AMES, Ia., May 28.—The third annual gas and electrical equipment short course opened at Iowa State College here Monday with an enrollment of more than 30 persons interested in selling and demonstrating gas and electrical equipment.

Registration and greetings by Genevieve Fisher, dean of the home economics division which sponsors the short course, took up most of the first half day. Enrollment during the meetings, which close Saturday morning, is expected to reach 100.

The effect of equipment on standards of living was discussed by Mrs. Fred Wells, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. A tour of the Home Economics building was followed by a tea for the visitors.

Talks, discussions and laboratory work are included in the week's program. Educational exhibits of various pieces of equipment are on display.

Blind Flying Is Now Ended for Modern Pilots

AMES, Iowa, May 28.—"The era of blind flying is ended," and the pilot now depends upon the "artificial horizon" furnished by his instruments to guide him in a fog, declared F. C. Anderson, pilot for the Midwest Aviation Corporation, Des Moines, who spoke on "Aerial Navigation Problems in Iowa-Blind Flying" at the Monday afternoon session of the first Iowa Aeronautic conference at Iowa State college.

Prof. E. R. Smith, in charge of the aviation instruction at Iowa State, who presided at the afternoon session, explained some of the instruments which aid pilots. A tiny model airplane was available to illustrate plane maneuvers.

Outdoor Stage Constructed for Dance Drama

It is surprising what a difference a few strips of cloth and a couple of hood lights make to a half dozen "four by eight" planted on a campus. For the past few days, students have witnessed a bare skeleton of a to be enclosure made from a few tall timbers stationed in stalwart sentinel fashion north of the Administration building. Today they view the same site as a slightly transformed spectacle.

Heralding of an approaching significant date, the skeleton has put on some flesh, clothed itself in a cyclorama, brightened itself with powerful lights and now presents an open air stage for the Dance Drama, an event traditionally presented on the eve of Ivy day.

J. Pluvius Does Not Approve of Campus Caking

"Well hath no fury like a woman's will or the wish of the omnipresent Jupyter." Rain—and more rain, which makes one realize, contrary to the popular belief, that he's not so cory in the rain.

A boon to the cleaners and preachers, perhaps, a storm broke with all its fury yesterday afternoon, rain poured in torrents, and coeds rushed to the nearest shelter. Only 45 of an inch, so the weather man said, but a forty-five caliber as used by Daniel Boone could have done no more havoc.

Students earnestly working on term papers, theses, and whatnot, were interrupted much to their discomfort when the lights went out. As the occasion was not about 11 o'clock at a house party, just im-
 agined, typewriters stopped abruptly, and tired eyes looked up from the manuscript. Nature had played a trick.

The university power plant which regularly supplies "juice" for the lights in the academy, had struck out, with the bases loaded and hundreds of students stuck—with plenty of work ahead. The monthly quota of incandescence bought from the city had been used up, and the same amount of current that would be needed to illuminate the "Moon" across the street from the prison was being used to brighten the dark corners in every building on the campus.

So now, with the sun shining again, work can go on, campus "cakes" may proceed without fear of spoiling the linen knickers and professors can dismiss their 8 o'clocks—oh yeh!—yeh!

A. L. Hickman, who graduated from the electrical engineering department in 1914 visited the College of Engineering Tuesday. Mr. Hickman holds a position with Delano Motor company of Delano, California.

Classified Ads

COLLEGE MAN Wanted for summer work. Desirable income. Old established company. See Mr. Gibson, 201 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln.

WANTED—Young man to assist for printer and sell trucks on commission. Part or full time. Must have some selling experience and good references. P. O. Box 1263, Lincoln, Neb.

ROOMS and room at unusual low rate. In an approved home for girls, walking distance. B-123.

Report typist needs to copy term papers and reports. Call Virginia Downing at 1-792 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—Student who wish to work. Either men or women. Blue Bell Trolleys, 54 1/2 Street Bldg.

Light Conductor. See Andrews hall Monday. Call F432.

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 "HOME OF GOOD EATS"
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Sigma Delta Chi Will Sell Pictures From Cornhusker Ivy Day

Original pictures used in the 1929 Cornhusker may be purchased in the Cornhusker office at a sale Ivy day sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic fraternity. Members of Sigma Delta Chi will be in charge.

The pictures will be sold between morning and afternoon exercises and following the afternoon program. They include photos of the Cornhusker Big Six champion football and track men, individual and group pictures of other athletes and action snapshots taken at football games.

Fraternity and society panels as well as the accompanying photographs in the organizations section of the yearbook will also be available with the remainder of the pictures.

Working on Device

One of the instruments most sorely needed in aviation today, according to Mr. Smith, is one which will indicate the flier's proximity to the ground. The United States Bureau of Standards he said, is now working on an electrical device which appraises the pilot of his approach to earth or to mountains when he gets within 1,000 feet. This he explained, is hardly soon enough to give the pilot sufficient warning.

Banking indicators are necessary, Mr. Smith said, in order to keep the plane from "sliding out," "sliding in," "skidding."

If the flier depends upon his natural senses alone he is likely to be flying squarely on his side or upside down, according to Mr. Smith. The banking indicator tells the pilot when his plane is banked at the proper angle for a turn.

Speaks on Training

Charles W. Gatschet, pilot of the Iowa Moines Register-Tribune's plane, Good News, spoke on "Flying Schools and Flight Training." "In considering flying schools and flight training," he said, "we might just as well forget the flying of the last ten or twelve years. In the past, the system has been five or six, or 'sink or swim,' but today there is a new art of flying—or rather a combination of an art and science."

Mr. Gatschet recommends a combination of good ground training along with the flight training. The student, he believes, should be getting theoretical instruction along with the practical.

With the modern technique in flight training there is little danger of the student "freezing" at the controls, Mr. Gatschet declared. The student is first given the utmost confidence in his instructor, the plane and himself. To avoid any possibility of "freezing" a new stick which can easily be disconnected, leaving the instructor-pilot in control, has been developed, he said.

HORTICULTURE GRADS SECURE EMPLOYMENT

Iowa State Seniors Will Be Stationed in Various Parts of Country

AMES, Ia.—Three senior horticultural students who will be graduated at the end of the spring quarter already have positions for next year. Barillal Pickett, Ames, son of B. S. Pickett, head of the horticultural department, goes to one of the stations of the United Fruit Co. in Cuba; Howard C. Williams, Linn Grove, goes to the California Orchard company, Kings City, Calif.; and C. Claude Lounsberry, Ames, will take graduate work.

Underclass horticultural students who have been placed in summer work, according to Prof. J. C. Cunningham, in charge of placement, are:

H. I. Loomis, Waterloo, to American Fruit Growers, Ind.; W. H. Hatcher, Wash.; Stuart Barton, Ames, to Moorhead Inspection Service, Chicago; Walter Kuehn, Grifton, to Fremont Nursery Co., Fremont, Neb.; Wendell Heaton, Shannon, to his home to engage in gladiolus production with his father; Ernest Booth, Washington, to Templar Park, Spirit Lake; Evert Elvin, Gwinner, N. D., to help in sweet corn breeding work at Iowa State; and Horace Sawyer, Shenandoah, to Earl May Nursery, Shenandoah.

R. Paul Johnson, Orient, and Thurston Adams, Ames, students in

Special for Graduates

50 Neatly printed 100 of the same	1.00
50 Process cards 100 of the same	1.50
50 Initiation engraving 100 of the same	1.25
100 Genuine copper plate engravings	1.75
100 Genuine copper plate engravings	2.95

These cards are engraved in script. Other styles in proportion.

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Size 14 to 20 Basement

COME prepared to buy a number of these practical versatile ensembles which may be worn with or without the jacket. of sleeveless styles, of stripes all over print, white gabardine, colored pique and linen (cotton). Contrast or matching coats.

—Bargain Basement.

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