

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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TAPS A LA REVEILLE.

TO the newly elected members of the Innocents society, The Nebraskan today joins with the university in offering hearty congratulations.

There can be no justified criticism of the Innocents' election this time. Every man chosen has done enough about the University of Nebraska to merit the recognition that being an Innocent carries.

The Innocents society the past year has weathered a severe storm. It has been assailed unmercifully and condemned scurrilously. It has made no refutation, no attempt to defend itself.

Of eligible junior men, it is safe to say that all of the truly outstanding ones are new members of the Innocents society.

Because of the frequent allegations concerning fraternity connections among membership in the Innocents society, it is interesting to note how little part fraternity politics apparently played in picking the select thirteen.

Six fraternities represented on the Innocents society this year have no members in the new group. Members from four fraternities who had no Innocents before were selected this time.

A FEW of the words spoken by Dr. George Condra, faculty adviser of the Innocents, in his preliminary address prior to the tapping, carried especial significance.

"The thirteen men selected," he declared, "have been considered so outstanding that they are being drafted to serve the university. It is not so much the honor of being an Innocent that concerns us.

If the Innocents this year will remember those words, the position that the society has held in the eyes of many this past year will be greatly raised.

The time-worn phrase, "Service above self" has been overworked in the rotarian world of today, but its genuine meaning is undimmed.

The happy part of it is, however, that most students and most of the faculty keep the idea of service well in mind.

NEXT year the Innocents society will face possible reorganization. Its activities, along with those of Mortar Board, will be correlated with those of the Student Council in a new constitution for the student body of this university, if present plans materialize.

The Innocents society has made definite progress in the past year. Its members have seen fit to think of the welfare of the organization and of picking truly outstanding juniors as their successors.

The excellent quality of the new Innocents, however, is partly attributable to the criticism leveled against the organization throughout the past year. Especially effective was the editorial campaign of Cliff F. Sandahl last semester.

The unimpeachable character of the new Innocents was attested by the tremendous ovation the members received following their election. They deserved it. But so do the outgoing Innocents who forgot personal friendships and fraternal affiliations to pick real men who should serve their university well.

175 PREMEDS INSPECT OMAHA CAMPUS TODAY

Students Will Leave This Morning; To Visit Uni Hospital.

One hundred seventy-five premedic students of the university are guests of the college of medicine in Omaha today. The students will leave Lincoln this morning and many of them will remain in Omaha until Saturday.

Memory of Lawyer Engineering Feud Is Again Revived

Last Saturday a replica of a Bessemer converter was erected by the engineers on the campus in front of Administration Hall as part of their Engineer's week festivities.

REAL EDUCATION.

THERE is being considered at the University of Wisconsin a plan for conduct of the school which will make an institution of real learning out of it—this with all due respect for what it is now.

Wisconsin, being a school largely supported by state funds as is Nebraska, finds that it cannot place satisfactorily exclusive limitations upon students who wish to register. It must take anyone who wishes to attend and who is reasonably well prepared.

This part of the scheme will certainly make the tone of the university entirely different from that at Nebraska now. It will place on scholarship an emphasis that is not completely unknown; but that is only part of it.

The course of study prescribed for upperclassmen will be very broad. Choice may be made along lines most interesting. The outstanding feature of the entire plan, however, is the system of examinations and credits. There will be no credits. Seniors will devote a large part of the last half of the last semester to comprehensive examinations covering the work of the four year course.

This last feature, which will eliminate learning for four and a half month periods only, will most certainly make for systematic application to the task of acquiring culture. It appears that the plan will meet a long felt need in the field of higher education.

WOMEN IN POLITICS.

ONE often hears people humorously and sometimes even seriously remark that women are unable to grasp affairs of a political nature. They scoff at the idea of women participating in national politics as though all wisdom has been cast into pans leaving the skirts with neither talent or ability for state affairs.

Such opinions were given a shock when Prof. J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science, recently stated that he was unable to see any difference in the relative powers of comprehension of political science in the two sexes.

Whatever may have been the case in the past or is the condition at the present, women are likely to be fully as well prepared for directing the affairs of the nation than their chivalrous protectors, if conditions at the University of Nebraska are analogous to those in other institutions.

A rigid survey of all the university organizations fails to reveal one which devotes its interests to informing male students of political affairs. There are honorary and professional fraternities, clubs, societies, and organizations by the score, all of which are devoted to other interests, the importance of which is not above question.

The Nebraska coeds, who are frequently accused of wasting their time in caking, necking, and primping, have seen fit to organize a University League of Women Voters. Books of political nature are reviewed by assigned members. The industrial group recently gathered clothing to be sent to the families of strikers in South Carolina.

Evidence of lack of interest on the part of the college men is seen in the World Forum attendances. While at least a score of women were present at these meetings, it was seldom that more than three or four men attended.

When Major Hoan of Milwaukee came to the campus, the men were invited to the Vespers services which he addressed. Although a large crowd was present the stronger sex was not represented by more than two or three members.

Organizations for men similar to the League of Women Voters could do much toward enlightening the male student population on politics and forward preparing them to vote intelligently when they leave the campus of the university.

BEHIND THE MASKS.

BECAUSE no insinuations of malfeasance or corruption have ever been cast upon Mortar Boards, their activities in masquerading new members on Ivy day do not warrant as much comment as the Innocents'.

Mortar Boards, almost needless to say, continued to choose girls according to the high standards their organization insists upon. The new members are worthwhile coed leaders whose scholarship is high and whose popularity is recognized and deserved.

More congratulations which are in order on this day of passing felicitations and compliments are sincerely and warmly given both to old and new members of the senior women's honorary society.

Judging from the way some fellows drive, if the road turns at the same time they do, it's a coincidence.

The hard thing to understand is why some professors don't go to sleep giving their own lectures.

It is generally known that a college diploma and five cents will buy a cup of coffee.

nesday night. The purpose of the engineers seemed defeated.

But—Thursday morning the engineers found that operations in the iron industry had ceased. Their machine refused to function. During the night evil powers had been at work. The electrical wiring had been torn down, the motor incapacitated, and other damage done which stopped the operations of the so called cement mixer.

It is now rumored that the engineers have suspicions as to the culprits who committed the deed, but in the interest of world peace and the London conference have decided to take no steps in retaliation.

MATSON WILL BE IN OMAHA MAY 2 AND 3

Mr. W. R. Matson, of the Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass., a school in business and business law, will be in Omaha on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Students interested in business courses may make appointments with him at the Fontenelle hotel.

On The Campus

May day has come and gone, new Mortar Boards have been inaugurated, and new Innocents tapped. The festivities of the week end come as an anti-climax to the excitement and thrill of the 1930 Ivy day.

Winner Poem Contest.



—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal. ELAINE HAVERFIELD.

Miss Haverfield, Omaha, junior in the college of arts and science, submitted the poetic composition adjudged to be the best in the annual Ivy day poem contest. She read her poem at the exercises Thursday morning following the crowning of the May queen.

The livestock parade will be at 2:15 p. m. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock.

Other attractions will include side shows, concessions, a style show, movies, a tea room, a quilt show, a flower show, and numerous exhibits.

A Pershing Rifles exhibition will follow the horse show in the afternoon, it was announced.

Three bands will play for Farmers Fair. The University R. O. T. C. band will lead the parade at noon. The agricultural college band will play all day and there will be a clown band in the parade.

\$3,000 Spent. A total of \$3,000 is being spent to stage the 1930 fair, Elvin Frolik, manager, stated. Last year 10,000 people visited the fair.

board are Ruth White, Tecumseh, secretary; Ralph Elliott, Franklin, treasurer; Margaret Hallstrom, Lincoln; Lois Davies, Aurora; and Edward Janike, David City.

Junior board members are Emory Fahney, Curtis; Myrtle White, Tecumseh; Bob Danielson, Lincoln; Georgia Wilcox, Scottsbluff; Niesje Lakeman, Lincoln; and Elizabeth Williams, Lincoln.

DR. AVERY WILL EXTEND WELCOME TO REGISTRARS

Dr. Samuel Avery, chancellor emeritus and professor of research in chemistry, will give the welcome speech to Nebraska branch of the American Association of

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR FAIR ARE MADE

(Continued From Page 1.) urday. It will go through the business district of Lincoln, and terminate again at the college.

Heading the bill of entertainment is a polo game between the Fort Crook club and the Ak-Sar-Ben club, both of Omaha. The polo game will start at 3:30 p. m. Cyril Winkler, manager of the horse show announced. Other features of the horse show will include an intersorority riding contest, a big six hitch, and fancy riding.

An annual pageant, "Mother Goose May Day," will be presented twice during the day, first at 1:30 in the afternoon and again at 6:30 in the evening.

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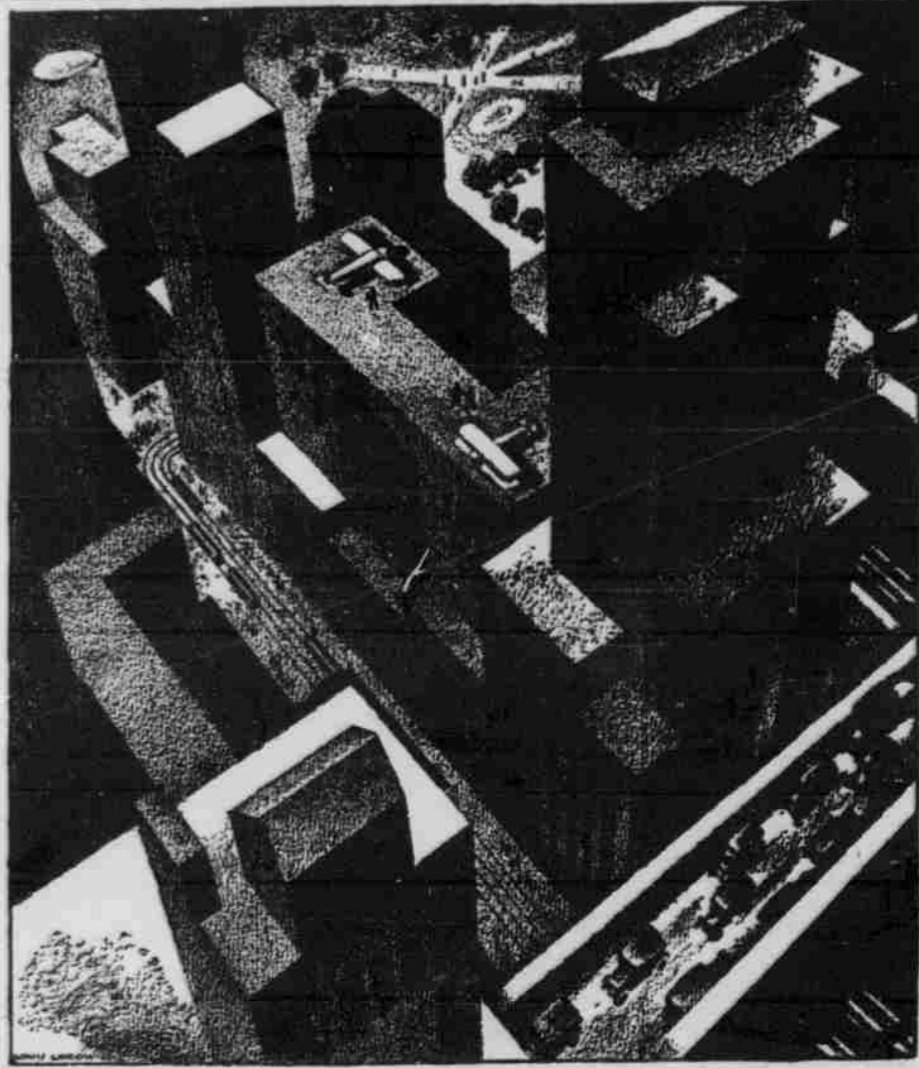
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