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A Sermon For The New Innocents

IN the realm of college extra-curricular activities some matters which may seem trivial to the outsider assume rather large proportions to the participants in these Memorial. choices to the campus senior hon- BETWEEN the morning and aft- ccessor orary organizations have been made and natural curiosity gratified, the student body in general will have little interest in what these organizations are doing and what the individual members are

doing. But for the new members of Innocents and Mortar Board societies and those who are interested in their work, the Nebraskan would like to point out a few suggestions of what they may accom-

plish and what their position means on this campus. It is a healthy reminder to make that the opinion of importance you

may feel in your newly acquired positions is not necessarily shared by your fellow students. You have a right to feel gratified at the recognition of your accomplishments, but you can make peculiarly obnoxious asses of yourselves if you become obsessed with delusions of grandeur as a result of this recognition.

....

THERE are opportunities available, particularly for Innocents, to use their position as levers of influence in the field of campus peanut politics. There ment and training in the field of They are new ones. Good faces register. extra-curricular activities. Forget- but not the same. . .

ting the interests of fraternity brothers and factions, the Innocents can see to it that the man it's great to be back. Those few scheme to be put over on any- spend outside. with no political pull gets as much familiar faces that he sees are body. The committee which has the fraternity brothers of the vari- well. . . ous members.

Innocents can eliminate politics great one. The binding tie. It cause of lack of time, to particisolutely refrain from using their won't change, either, for not even pus life. own positions for political pur- a budget cut can slice out tradi-

poses. They can also in 39Lee re- tions. spects help the individuals without influence to get a chance to show their worth. And finally, in back, I guess. . choosing their own successors they

Yes, of course, it's great to be

Considerable consternation was

in evidence in the ranks of the

Mortar Boards when they saw the

Thursday morning edition of an

Omaha paper containing the pic-

tures of the probable May queen

College Days and

ON the heels of the day set aside

tras."

for the observance of all-uni- students who are financially un-

Nebraskan feels it has already

made whatever answer can be

made. In brief, this answer is that

the provision for the exemption of

tests. Exemptions, no doubt, should

and maid of honor.

will not be restricted to choosing from a select group, who have all the activities simply because they were favored politically. They can instead choose from a large num-

ber of eligible candidates, the ones who have worked best and who, regardless of pull, have shown themselves actually capable.

One traditional event of the Typ Professional Ethics day program was lacking; not a

A Fitting

ernoon ceremonies of the reg- Students in the various schools. the reaction of these students, that ular Ivy day program, a short departments and colleges are fre- the Student council is sponsoring service was held in front of the li- quently prone to underrate the im- the referendum vote during regisbrary as a memorial to the late portance of unity within their pro- tration week. The council has only Dr. Laurence Fossler. The service fessional groups, but the college one idea in mind, namely to secure was participated in largely by fac- celebrations scheduled for today the opinion of the student body on ulty members as no notice had should bring home to them in the question. been given of its place on the Ivy some small measure the impor-

A bronze plate was placed upon the year, several divisions of the AS for the second plea, the Neday program. a linden tree which Dr. Fossler university have sponsored profes- only one item to be on the ballot, justice. If found guilty, they will himself planted a number of years sional and intra-collegiate events, namely the athletic ticket, to ago. It was a fitting service and but today's program climaxes which objection could be raised on it was an appropriate time to hold these somewhat spasmodic occur- the grounds that some students

much a part of the life of this in- tainments. stitution.

osopher, Schiller, During the World spirit of fellowship within the oc- ity tax, even though it is the most war, when people were under the cupations and professions is im- costly. influence of mad hysteria, this portant, and events like those on To the mother who is naturally will something of that professional the son who uses the small amount more hundred percenters.

Dr. Fossier felt rather badly spirit. about the spirit of idiotic patriot-

ism which prompted this act, rep- and professional ethics-indeed ciates her concern. But we won- other about the removal of the study of increasingly apparent that there pleasure and profit he received have been cases of big-headed German languages and culture is a real need for adoption of ethi- from his university course. boors in the Innocents society who from the educational system. As cal codes in every field of en- If it is a case of absolute finan- Clyde Card has appeared as a sec have swaggered about the campus Dr. Fling explained yesterday in deavor.

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nocents can do is the job of main- that change. The ceremony is just series of editorials dealing with tivities tax is forced on this class Daily Nebraskan nocents can do is the job of main that change. Ind or a sime the various aspects of the pro- of students, the ones who must equal opportunity for those stu- pressive to the alumnus as to the posed blanket activity tax, to be work every spare hour, it just dents who are seeking advance- freshman. But the faces are gone, voted on by students when they means that you are asking and willing to receive a free will of-

THE Nebraskan has tried to em- fering, that the more fortunate phasize time and again the class may obtain their pleasure

The students in the working of a chance to show his stuff as like manna. The strange ones. . . worked out the details of the pro- class could not attend these activi-

posal has recognized from the be- ties even if they were given tickets And Ivy day is still the same. ginning that some students are free. No fair minded student By this we do not mean that the Nebraska's only tradition. It's a not in a position, financially or be- could ask for such a contribution. Thank you for your time. I am from the campus. They do not hasn't changed. Not even the pate in many of the student ac- not a "crabby" old woman. I need to do that. But they can ab- throne has changed. It probably tivities which are a part of cam- think such activities are fine and I would give a great deal to have

Today we print a letter to the my boy enjoy all of them. I think editor from the mother of a uni- every student who is in a position versity student. The basis of her to do so should enter into them objection to the activity tax is and enjoy them to the fullest exabsolutely sound, but the points tent.

she makes are not necessarily But please don't try to make it valid criticisms of the tax plan. any harder on the ones who are In the first place she pleads for straining every nerve to keep the the student who has no money children in school, Give these whatsoever for "extras." In the points a thought, at least. You second place she pleads for stu- have always shown a fine spirit dents who have no time for "ex- of fair mindedness in your editorials and I believe you will con-

To the first of these pleas, the sider this. Respectfully,

Hayseed and Haywire. By George Round.

A MOTHER.

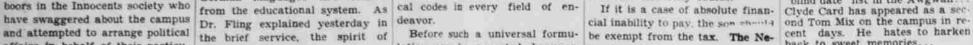
versity tradition, Friday looms in able to pay the tax is an integral smaller perspective, but in its role part of the tax plan. And for Now that Ivy Day is over, Farmer's Fair is the next big event for University of Nebraska ADD the afternoon ceremonies duly put into the seats of the as host to college celebrations, it those who still object to the idea, is almost as important as its pred- the right to vote against the plan the right to vote against the plan exists. It is particularly to get students. It is to be held on the college of agriculture campus Sat-Boards and thirteen brand new Inurday. Intersorority riding contests. baseball games and the the gals put the blinders on the hundreds of uptown students to congratulations after it was all the campus for the event.

This is a day of court-martial on the Ag campus. Students who have failed to put in their appear-probably not unsuspecting back of ance for pageant practice and Mr. Shramek. And I saw the rest those who donned the civilian of the owlish looking boys in their clothes in place of the traditional red cowls do similar gymnastics braskan feels that there is "overalls" will be up pleading for on their successors.

All in all, I'm glad the day was e "tanked." Numerous prominent students breaker, I'm glad it wasn't sunny be "tanked." on the campus have been sub- and fair. If At first sight it would perhaps be granted to those students who braska-Lee Copple-and his coappear as jurors.

We hasten to remind you that cents or Mortar Boards, or May

In the past codes of business Nebraskan replies that it appre- when printed. And we add an-



nounced.

hat's the Odds? By Artemus

But any alum will tell you that fact that the activity tax is not a cheaper and have more money to Approach ye nymphs and eipin spirites And Pan, draw near, and grace these rites.

tions?

DLEASE, allow me a word of

bes who never will be has-beens.

The thing that you are missing

consolation to those who would-

cipal stock-in-trade is a sophisti-AND so did Miss McReynolds ND so did Miss McReynolds plead for a poetic setting to things. Sometimes they are; somecrown the queen of the May. I times they engineer an election. must admit a series of questions sway an activity, give an idea to the Administration. More often surrounding the whole business. than not, however, they meet to For instance, Did Pan draw near? discuss what they should do and If so, whom did he waft away end up by doing nothing. And quite from the drizzle? Are any of our often they are completely on the coeds poetical enough to give ear outside of the very interesting to the best of cloven hoofs and the counter political wheels which are peepings of a read flute? set moving.

But that is old now. The beauti-This is not sour grapes. I to was an Honor Society Senior, also a Junior and a Freshman-1 ful Miss Deadman has been crownby the beautiful Miss Upson. The ivy has been planted-by the missed Sophomore because 1 dia way, just whose fault was it that not belong to a fraternity until President Pinkerton had to wait the beginning of the second year around for the symbolic sprig-and it probably won't grow. The We did have fun, but we accom plished very little. My candidate gowns were all lovely, the crowd who got in, was elected because he was sufficiently "thrilled." was to head an activity the next There is, nevertheless, a very

year. And he didn't head that acreal and burning question which tivity; the forces of revolt defeated has yet to be solved: Who let the story leak? Who was responsible him So, be of good cheer. Maybe next for the pictures appearing in Tuesyear you can throw a monkey day editions of the World Herald? wrench or two into the nicely Why were the Lincoln papers planned order of things. It is so scooped? The whole story is very much fun to see the gears stripped amusing. Perhaps you will be in-And it makes such an awful sound terested in knowing that the pool and draws a lot of swell moans Mortar Boards were having no from the drivers.

less than a tizzy? nocents. I didn't get around to see

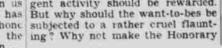
over, I did see Mr. Hokuf take a fifty-foot run-midst the admiring

screams of the assembled multi-

only Miss Deadman poened to appear before the court had fallen down, or her trainthis slight memorial of a former rences with a definite schedule de- will not have time to take advan- which convenes at 1 o'clock this bearers had done their jobs as faculty member who had been so voted to college fetes and enter- tage of seeing the athletic con- afternoon. They face a stern and scheduled, instead of creating hard-boiled judge, the toughest man in the University of Ne-titude, then I would have been happy. As it is, I shall have to con-Dr. Fossler planted the tree as a memorial to the life and work developed within the colleges and ketball games. But this item is Tom Snipes, Bill Waldo, Art Petof the great German poet and phil- departments, but development of a not an essential part of the activ- erson and others are expected to part which a social event plays. Why should we get a day and a Sentences of those found guilty half's vacation for an event which,

of misconduct and misbehavior while it brings a bit of cheer to the be meted out immediately hearts of the few who participate place was removed by some one or today's program tend to achieve interested in the cost of living for after the verdicts have been an- in it, drags down the spirits of those who want to be either Inno-

of money she has to give him, the this is "filler" copy today as usual queen or attendants? I don't wish to imply that I am reader. Stan Sorenson.... against the system of taking in a resentative of the foolish destruc-tion of the ideals and contributions are should not approve of her son paying a very small amount on the Ag campus are starting to few secret mumbo jumbos. Dili-tion of the ideals and contributions organization—have been more or son paying a very small amount on the Ag campus are starting to few secret mumbo jumbos. Dili-"Here goes another one," shouts few members of the Junior class Politics and giving them a badge and a which German civilization had less limited to a few professions. made to the world. He felt badly But very recently it has become and which would add much to the for saving spring. Dave Rice has But why should be rewarded. been receiving numerous telephone subjected to a rather cruel flauntcalls since he appeared on the ing ? Why not make the Honorary



"blind date" list in the Awgwan.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933. Societies truly secret organiza-STUDENTS MAY DRINK BEER

Rule Prohibiting Drinking Of Alcoholic Beverages

Is Revised.

really amounts to but little, except Revision of a rule prohibiting the drinking of alcoholic bever-ages so that Smith college stuto those who are members. They take themselves seriously; they, sometimes, accomplish some good. dents who are over 21 years of On the whole, however, their prinage may drink the new 3.2 percent er was announced this week by the student government association at the college.

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affairs in behalf of their particular fraternities or factions. Because of their influence, there have teen cases where these deluded bullies have been able to prostitute certain phases of student acparticular interests.

This has been the basis for the chief criticisms lodged against the Innocents society. Several years ago the organization was actually in ill repute by reason of campus feeling that it was merely a selfperpetuating organization whose members automatically chose their own aspiring fraternity brothers each year. Members used their various positions of influence to eliminate from competition in student activities all those who were

not their particular friends. In large part this practice has been abandoned. This ill-repute has been replaced by respect, and in consequence the society has been able to accomplish some dent body was friendly and willing

to support it.

THE Nebraskan feels most strongly the importance of pus is valuable in large part because of the opportunities of experience it offers to those who are terest.

Staff positions on the various pieces of ribbon? publications, committee appointments, representation in various Impressions organizations, all these things must be available to every student Of Ivy Day. on an equal basis. In many cases they have not been simply because versa.

"ins" from taking advantage of more humorous. these considerations, in fact, has All they have is memories and nofrom the field of campus activities And it's fun to reminisce.

test the lack of political pull and much. The buildings are in the thus make no effort whatsoever same place. The Ivy day throne to participate in student affairs. looks as rickety as ever. The pro- An Objection

MORE than any other thing as ever. The coeds look remark- Is Answered.

hatred engendered by the war ler represented.

which was being opposed and the tivities within the separate col-real lasting culture of the German leges is one of the surest ways to well worth while. Crawford again came thru this year with his annual University build that fellowship. A founda-And so Dr. Fling felt the appro- tion of mutual vocational inter-

priateness of replacing this Schil- ests offers ground ready to reler memorial plate. He spoke of ceive the seeds of professional orthe matter to Professor Fossler ganization, and today's events are before he died, and Professor Foss- a part of the long growth directed ler had the satisfaction of know- toward the valuable end of reaning that the ideals which he taught ing a bumper crop of professional on this campus, the spirit of Ger- practices founded on professional man culture which he transplant- ethics.

Deal Frankly

after.

The new bronze plate on the linden tree will have far more sig- With the Press.

gotten.

ed to this university, were not for-

Laurence Fossler is engraved ABOUT every so often newspathereon. No longer is the tree a tangle with the promoters of some memorial only to Schiller. It is a reminder of the personality and true culture of a man who taught worthwhile things because the stu- Nebraska students for many years and whose equilibrium was not upset when other people were halfmad. It may also be a reproach

to this institution that the war fervor should have been allowed making various student activities to cowd out the principles and open to everyone on an equal basis. ideals which above all a university Every student project on the cam- should maintain, and which the memorial to Schiller represents.

In case you had missed this feawilling to work hard for it. And ture of the week, had you reflect- shape for release at the proper every project that is worthwhile ed that only an engineer would time demands hard work and sincere in- pay ten cents for the privilege of wearing one of those ducky little there is a struggle between those

"Well, well, hi'ya boy

"Hello, hello, hello. . . some person or persons in strate- It's Ivy day again and among gie positions have seen to it that others in the crowd looking slightthe blueshirts got an advantage ly out of place and feeling even over the yellowjackets, or vice more so, are a few alumni. There ersa. These considerations which dis-miliar face gives them as much

regard ability and work operate to pleasure as a soup bone to a dog. discourage any but the favored It is slightly pathetic, but even the opportunities offered by stu- The one time big shots are back dent atcivities. The operation of but they are no longer big shots.

heen one of the chief elements in body cares about them. The passthe declining interest manifest in word to a circle of these old timers some fields of student activity. is, "Remember the time. .. " But Without doubt, such political in- it's about all most of the one time fluence has operated to exclude hot shots got out of the university.

many unaffiliated students who The campus doesn't change

which the new group of In- ably beautiful. It's only the faces Editor's Note: This is one of the occasionally. If the student ac-

lation can be expected, however, braskan feels, even in sus made no distinction between the it is necessary that fellowship be cumstances as the one painted by obnoxious German imperialism built up within the various fields. the writer of the letter, that some pretty well while in school- even the the they do get the 'hard knocks' which was being opposed and the and divisional or professional ac- of the advantages secured by pay- tho they do get the hard knocks after leaving the institution. R. P.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise contributions perti-ent to matters of student life and he university are welcomed by this epartmett, under the usual restric-tions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter nd personal attacks. Letters must e signed, but names will be with-eid room publication if so desired.

An Objection Is Raised. TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is from a mother of per representatives get in a my boys is now attending the university and it would not be fair to event which merits publicity. This him. But I have been reading your tangle usually results from a misunderstanding of the attitude of I am going to ask you to be broadnews reporters and a failure to apminded enough to read this letter preciate what it is that they are and let me give you another angle to the situation which you, as a this year. One located on R st. Ivy day is always a big day for student, probably do not see.

the newspapers including, if you You are taking the attitude that will, the Daily Nebraskan. These the reason more students do not papers are anxious to secure accurate information on all events, is because of lack of college spirit all names, and other material. It or from lack of money alone. If is necessary that this information be available in time to put it in and I would certainly be for you. But let me give you another Nearly every year on Ivy day who possess the information and

the newspaper representatives things in order to pay the real newho want it. The former want cessities of a college education for the accurate publicity, but often their children, and they do it willthey are unwilling to co-operate ingly because they want their children to go out in' "fe better equipped than they were. Most of these can . . . appreci-

ing everything they can to help, which means that they are willing ways be observed by anyone with to devote what time they can spare publicity material which is not to from their studies to helping their he released until a certain time: parents earn what is absolutely Take the press reporters into your necessary for them to have. These confidence. Deal with them in a boys or girls are not "sissies." ousinesslike manner. They will They love football and basketball keep your confidence and will re- and various other activities, but spect absolutely the release time most of them, if they are real men, which you set. But they will not will not willingly ask their mothers be able to print an accurate news to give up having a decent pair of story, nor will they take pains to shoes or a hat so that she can rerespect your wishes if you try to spectably go to town or to church, balk them and if you do not give in order that they may witness a

Their mothers like diversion, too, and I even know some students who are willing to give up campus activities in order that they may save out a few pennies and take their mothers to a picture show

These Ag journalists are treated club breakfast. And what a breakfast!

Next year may see a new event added to Farmer's Fair. Dame Rumor, the old flirt, has it that a riding contest for faculty mem-bers will be arranged. Imagine Prof. R. P. Crawford riding nis favorite horse in such competition. And, too, can you vizulize Elton Lux gailoping about in the areno on a saddle pony. There may be leather pulling in this contest.

Mary Sutton, Tri-Delt, is all enthused about her trip to Nebraska City. She fears, however, university boys. I am not going that she may be forced to sell to sign my name because one of papers ... Art Hudson also goes along with the journalism students to put out the News-Press...Aside to Dick Moran:Lambing season is past. No more triplets this year editorials on the activities tax and One asks if Prof. Walker has advised his students about the fallacies of visiting Missouri. der what fraternity will steal the "hoss tank" from the Ag campus supposedly at least, stole the show

last year when the water holding vessel was frisked away (if you can imagine one being frisked take part in the various activities away) from its standing place. And once more the Ivy has been

planted on the campus between this were true your campaign the administration building and U would be a very worthwhile affair hall. A brilliant Nebraska professor recently asked his class if the Ivy has ever grown. Students have But let me give you another viewpoint. There are many par-same spot but it seems as the surents, and I am one of them, who vival has been very poor. At least have to give up a great many the students are persistent in their attempts to get it to grow, he adds

CINCINNATI. (CNS). Production of sound waves having 14,ate this fact and are in turn, do- 000,000 vibrations per second-that is, vibrating must faster than the of Cincinnati.

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with the press to the extent of giving the press representatives ample time to write the material, check its accuracy, and secure pictures. This fundamental fact should al-

them definite notice as to when football game. they can get the information they

