

Daily Nebraskan

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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 projects. Perhaps now that the choices to the campus senior honorary 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 accomplish 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 have been cases of big-headed bores in the Innocents society who have swaggered about the campus and attempted to arrange political affairs in behalf of their particular fraternities or factions. Because of their influence, there have been cases where these deluded bullies have been able to prostitute certain phases of student-accidental 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 self-perpetuating 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 This ill-repute has been replaced by respect, and in consequence the society has been able to accomplish some worthwhile things because the student body was friendly and willing to support it.

The Nebraskan feels most strongly the importance of making various student activities open to everyone on an equal basis. Every student project on the campus is valuable in large part because of the opportunities of experience it offers to those who are willing to work hard for it. And every project that is worthwhile demands hard work and sincere interest. Staff positions on the various publications, committee appointments, representation in various organizations, all these things must be available to every student on an equal basis. In many cases they have not been simply because some person or persons in strategic positions have seen to it that the blueshirts got an advantage over the yellowjackets, or vice versa. These considerations which disregard ability and work operate to discourage any but the favored "ins" from taking advantage of the opportunities offered by student activities. The operation of these considerations, in fact, has been one of the chief elements in the declining interest manifest in some fields of student activity. Without doubt, such political influence has operated to exclude many unaffiliated students who lack the lack of political pull and thus make no effort whatsoever to participate in student affairs.

More than any other thing which the new group of Innocents can do is the job of maintaining a nearly absolute basis of equal opportunity for those students who are seeking advancement and training in the field of extra-curricular activities. Forgetting the interests of fraternity brothers and factions, the Innocents can see to it that the man with no political pull gets as much of a chance to show his stuff as the fraternity brothers of the various members. By this we do not mean that the Innocents can eliminate politics from the campus. They do not need to do that. But they can absolutely refrain from using their own positions for political purposes. They can also in some respects help the individuals without influence to get a chance to show their worth. And finally, in choosing their own successors they 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 number of eligible candidates, the ones who have worked best and who, regardless of pull, have shown themselves actually capable.

One traditional event of the Ivy day program was lacking; not a single Beta faded. A Fitting Memorial. BETWEEN the morning and afternoon ceremonies of the regular Ivy day program, a short service was held in front of the library as a memorial to the late Dr. Laurence Fossler. The service was participated in largely by faculty members as no notice had been given of its place on the Ivy day program. A bronze plate was placed upon a Linden tree which Dr. Fossler himself planted a number of years ago. It was a fitting service and it was an appropriate time to hold this slight memorial of a former faculty member who had been so much a part of the life of this institution. Dr. Fossler planted the tree as a memorial to the life and work of the great German poet and philosopher, Schiller. During the World War, when people were under the influence of mad hysteria, this place was removed by some one or more hundred percenters. Dr. Fossler felt rather badly about the spirit of idiotic patriotism which prompted this act, representative of the foolish destruction of the ideals and contributions which German civilization had made to the world. He felt badly about the removal of the study of German languages and culture from the educational system. As Dr. Fling explained yesterday in the brief service, the spirit of hatred engendered by the war made no distinction between the obnoxious German imperialism which was being opposed and the real lasting culture of the German race which the memorial to Schiller represented. And so Dr. Fling felt the appropriateness of replacing this Schiller memorial plate. He spoke of the matter to Professor Fossler before he died, and Professor Fossler had the satisfaction of knowing that the ideals which he taught on this campus, the spirit of German culture which he transplanted to this university, were not forgotten. The new bronze plate on the Linden tree will have far more significance now that the name of Laurence Fossler is engraved thereon. No longer is the tree a memorial only to Schiller. It is a reminder of the personality and true culture of a man who taught Nebraska students for many years and whose equilibrium was not upset when other people were half-mad. It may also be a reproach to this institution that the war fervor should have been allowed to crowd out the principles and ideals which above all a university should maintain, and which the memorial to Schiller represents.

In case you had missed this feature of the week, had you reflected that only an engineer would pay ten cents for the privilege of wearing one of those ducky little pieces of ribbon? Impressions Of Ivy Day. "Well, well, hi'ya boy!" "Hello, hello, hello..." It's Ivy day again and among others in the crowd looking slightly out of place and feeling even more so, are a few alumni. There are only a few of them and a familiar face gives them as much pleasure as a soup bone to a dog. It is slightly pathetic, but even more humorous. The one time big shots are back but they are no longer big shots. All they have is memories and nobody cares about them. The passerby to a circle of these old timers is, "Remember the time..." But it's about all most of the one time hot shots got out of the university. And it's fun to reminisce. The campus doesn't change much. The buildings are in the same place. The Ivy day throne looks as rickety as ever. The professors are just as aloofly cordial as ever. The coeds look remarkably beautiful. It's only the faces

that change. The ceremony is just the same. Ivy day is just as impressive to the alumnus as to the freshman. But the faces are gone. They are new ones. Good faces but not the same. But any alum will tell you that it's great to be back. Those few familiar faces that he sees are like manna. The strange ones... well...

And Ivy day is still the same. Nebraska's only tradition. It's a great one. The binding tie. It hasn't changed. Not even the throne has changed. It probably won't change either, for not even a budget cut can slice out traditions. Today we print a letter to the editor from the mother of a university student. The basis of her objection to the activity tax is absolutely sound, but the points she makes are not necessarily valid criticisms of the tax plan. In the first place she pleads for the student who has no money whatsoever for "extras." In the second place she pleads for students who have no time for "extras."

To the first of these pleas, the Nebraskan feels it has already made whatever answer can be made. In brief, this answer is that the provision for the exemption of students who are financially unable to pay the tax is an integral part of the tax plan. And for those who still object to the idea, the right to vote against the plan exists. It is particularly to get the reaction of these students, that the Student council is sponsoring the referendum vote during registration week. The council has only one idea in mind, namely to secure the opinion of the student body on the question.

AS for the second plea, the Nebraskan feels that there is only one item to be on the ballot, namely the athletic ticket, to which objection could be raised on the grounds that some students will not have time to take advantage of seeing the athletic contests. Exemptions, no doubt, should be granted to those students who could not attend football and basketball games. But this item is not an essential part of the activity tax, even though it is the most costly. To the mother who is naturally interested in the cost of living for the son who uses the small amount of money she has to give him, the Nebraskan replies that it appreciates her concern. But we wonder if she would not approve of her son paying a very small amount for some things which he wanted, and which would add much to the pleasure and profit he received from his university course.

If it is a case of absolute financial inability to pay, the son should be exempt from the tax. The Nebraskan feels, even in such circumstances as the one pointed by the writer of the letter, that some of the advantages secured by payment of the activity tax would be well worth while.

Before such a universal formulation can be expected, however, it is necessary that fellowship be built up within the various fields, and divisional or professional activities within the separate colleges is one of the surest ways to build that fellowship. A foundation of mutual vocational interests offers ground ready to receive the seeds of professional organization, and today's events are a part of the long growth directed toward the valuable end of reaping a bumper crop of professional practices founded on professional ethics.

Deal Frankly With The Press. ABOUT every so often newspapers representatives get in a tangle with the promoters of some event which merits publicity. This tangle usually results from a misunderstanding of the attitude of news reporters and a failure to appreciate what it is that they are after. Ivy day is always a big day for the newspapers including, if you will, the Daily Nebraskan. These papers are anxious to secure accurate information on all events, all names, and other material. It is necessary that this information be available in time to put it in shape for release at the proper time. Nearly every year on Ivy day there is a struggle between those who possess the information and the newspaper representatives who want it. The former want the accurate publicity, but often they are unwilling to co-operate 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 always be observed by anyone with publicity material which is not to be released until a certain time: Take the press reporters into your confidence. Deal with them in a businesslike manner. They will keep your confidence and will respect absolutely the release time which you set. But they will not be able to print an accurate news story, nor will they take pains to respect your wishes if you try to balk them and if you do not give them definite notice as to when they can get the information they are seeking.

An Objection Is Answered. Editor's Note: This is one of the series of editorials dealing with the various aspects of the proposed blanket activity tax, to be voted on by students when they register. The Nebraskan has tried to emphasize time and again the fact that the activity tax is not a scheme to be put over on anybody. The committee which has worked out the details of the proposal has recognized from the beginning that some students are not in a position, financially or because of lack of time, to participate in many of the student activities which are a part of campus life.

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