

The Daily Nebraskan

Official Student Publication UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA



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Editorial staff list including Editor-in-Chief Bruce Nicoll, Managing Editors Violet Cross and Margaret Easterday, and various news and sports editors.

Are The Innocents Reorganizing?

WITH the customary lull after the storm pervading the campus, a studied reflection of what is actually taking place in the reorganization of the Innocents society reveals several interesting items.

Campus sentiment, unfortunately, is apparently looking upon the proposed changes with some degree of skepticism.

Examining the reorganization program reveals, at best, only a few major changes from the system now in operation.

At the outset, the "fusion committee" proposes a general election when all men students of junior and senior standing may vote for representative junior men.

The election proviso should not be retained mainly on the score that it throws selections more directly into the quagmire of political machinations.

Such a plan, once worked out, would unquestionably be a more comprehensive occasion. Withholding names of the national society honorees until such time as the university chooses to make public its honored students would certainly add distinction and dignity to the event.

Most of the campus has the jitters over the kind of a point system to be drawn up by the fusion committee. Perhaps there is sufficient justification for this feeling, however, for the success of the plan depends largely upon the fairness of evaluating the relative worth of activity organizations.

It seems rather pitiable when men's activities must be put upon a point system basis. It seems unfortunate that the process of selecting men to membership in our senior honorary society must be governed by the cumbersome machinery of a point system in order to insure at least a small degree of fairness.

Bring On The Point System. Wednesday, amidst a glaring display of red headlines and an imposing array of intended reforms, the Innocents finally "jumped the traces" and came out with their long-awaited reorganization program.

Not To Be Abolished! THANKS to William Randolph Hearst's Omaha Bee News, university students may quiet their fears. While most of us were wondering whether politics were going to be abolished on the Nebraska campus,

an editorial in Friday's issue of the Omaha paper informs us quite seriously that "Politics on the campus are not likely to be abolished."

Being a bit skeptical we aren't entirely satisfied with this sage advice from our elders. In fact, the Nebraskan takes considerable exception to the Bee News' comment. In spite of the probable well meaning intentions which provoked the editor's thoughts, a perusal of the editorial indicates a rather ridiculous—almost nauseating, ignorance of the facts.

We quote: "Insurgents recently overwhelmed the 'Green Togas,' supposed to represent the 'Greeks,' or organized societies, capturing practically all the places contended for at the election. Now more votes are to be taken, and it is proposed to eliminate politics and carry on a simon pure contest."

"Argument is that elections as heretofore held do not reflect the scholarly spirit of the campus, but rather tend to degrade its intellectual character. . . . the livelier the politics, so long as the contests are clean, the better it would be for the school. Scholastic honors are settled in another fashion, but political places belong to politics."

We should not care to take exception to the soul satisfying philosophy, if it did not indicate a gross misrepresentation of the fact. The first instance, the campus is not attempting under any stretch of the imagination to displace politics with scholarly endeavor. In the second place, another student vote will not be held to "carry on a simon pure contest."

One of the essential prerequisites of newspaper work, we understand, is accuracy in editorial content. While we are in no position to give advice to our superiors, we offer this virtue of the profession as an apparently much needed suggestion.

It is with some amusement, then, that we reflect upon the observations of the campus political situation as seen by the Bee News. While we are tempted to brand the item as a trifle stupid, our curiosity is satisfied with the remote possibility that the editorial may have been the result of a possible "slip-up" somewhere along the line.

Scholarship Honoring Takes Place Wednesday.

HONORING students who have attained high scholarship, the University will hold its sixth annual Honors Convocation next Wednesday morning at 10:15 o'clock in the University Coliseum.

The Administration will recognize students because they have proven their superior scholarship. They are selected on a basis of merit shown during the past two semesters. Recognition comes as the reward with "superior scholarship" rating for the upper three percent and "high scholarship" for the top ten percent in all classes.

Dr. Norman Foerster, recognized educator and author from Iowa University will deliver the main address to the assembly, and an appropriate program has been scheduled for the meeting.

Next Wednesday's convocation should be the greatest and most deserving of all Cornhusker traditions. Founded for the purpose of recognizing high scholarship, the ultimate aim of every university, and the promotion of higher learning through that recognition, the convocation merits support of the entire student body.

No other official convocation attempts to accomplish this task. But previous to the honors assembly other honorary groups inscribe upon their rolls the names of students deemed deserving of their honors. Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Tau, Beta Gamma Sigma and others have already assembled and have passed out their keys to those apparently deserving the honor.

The university encounters some expense at the time of the annual assembly. Its purposes merit greater appreciation and student support than they actually receive. All in the interest of scholarship it seems logical that all scholastic honors might well be recognized in this one general honors convocation—that first, second, third and fourth classmen alike, deserving of honorable mention, be hailed for their accomplishments.

Such a plan, once worked out, would unquestionably be a more comprehensive occasion. Withholding names of the national society honorees until such time as the university chooses to make public its honored students would certainly add distinction and dignity to the event.

The Student Pulse

Brief, concise, contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department, under the usual restrictions of sound newspaper practice, which excludes all libelous matter and personal attacks. Letters accepted do not necessarily indicate the editorial policy of this paper.

Bring On The Point System.

Wednesday, amidst a glaring display of red headlines and an imposing array of intended reforms, the Innocents finally "jumped the traces" and came out with their long-awaited reorganization program. At first glance one is tempted to believe their efforts may accomplish the badly-needed cleanup in campus politics they are supposed to correct.

In the first place, where is the point system? Certainly evaluation of every campus activity is a delicate and time-consuming task but it should not take three or four weeks and then still be deadlocked. Quibblings and incessant delays as to whether this or that activity shall receive enough points to insure an aspiring brother's election to the society only arouse further skepticism as to the society's sincere intentions of reform.

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age of 78 provision means nothing. Freshman grades are not included, 78 is pretty low anyway, and then, even if a candidate is below 78, he may present a pitiful tale to the faculty committee, and find himself once more an eligible candidate for the mighty thirteen.

Fluctuating membership as planned is an absurdity. Why limit the number to thirteen or less? The campus has grown and will grow more, and times will come when there are more than thirteen deserving men just as now there are probably less than thirteen who deserve the honor.

Success of the whole system revolves about an equitable evaluation of the point system. There is an appeal available from every other restriction. The faculty committee seems to be more or less a figurehead; its hands are tied. The threat of a rival honorary seems past. Now it remains to be seen if the Innocents' move was but an empty gesture occasioned by competition, or a truly sincere and worthwhile reform effort.

STUART CHASE has outlined plan after plan for saving the world. He is the best known of liberal economists, and his "Mexico," "Your Money's Worth," "A New Deal," were popular sellers. Mr. Chase presents another plan in his "Economy of Abundance," just off the press, and in it he lists eighteen "imperatives" to be followed. He uses illustration and dramatization as a sugar-coating for his statistic pills.

Browsing Among The Books By Maurice Johnson

A murder story which is more than a murder story has been written by Dashiell Hammett, and is called "The Thin Man." This novel serves the reader with a slice of American life—not a pleasant slice, but one well done. Mr. Hammett, who used to be a Pinkerton detective, is a member of the hard-boiled school of writers—the three minute eggs who are becoming more numerous as each publisher's list appears.

Reading of prose and poetry will form the program. Miss Margaret McPhee and Miss Mamie Jane Meredith are assistant hostesses.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN Phalanx Meeting. Phalanx will hold its first meeting Monday at 5 o'clock in Nebraska hall.

Election of officers was held by the Nebraska chapter of the Wesley Players, last Wednesday evening in the Wesley foundation. Miss Alicebeth, present vice president of the National Council of Wesley Players, was elected president.

George Schlesselman, now finishing his work toward his doctor's degree in geography at the university, has been elected to teach geography during the summer session at Sam Houston Teachers college of Huntsville, Tex. He will instruct through both terms from early in June to August 23.

Miss Louise Pound of the department of English contributed an article entitled "On Poe Is Published" in the City in the Sea to the last issue of "American Literature."

Chi Delta Phi, honorary club of undergraduate women writers, meets at the home of Miss Louise Pound Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Dr. Willem Van Royen gave a paper before the Open Forum club Wednesday evening with the subject: "The Significance of Population Trends in the United States. Dr. Van Royen is assistant professor of geography at the university.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt of the university museum presented an illustrated lecture "Romance of the Rose" before the P. T. A. of the Saratoga school Tuesday afternoon.

Roast Chicken Dinner 35c Potomac Tony's Dine and Dance (Facing Campus)

Here, King Solomon, is a flock of divorce decrees. You'll be needing them now that you've seen the Kosmet Klub pony chorus for "The Campus Cop."



Coming April 23rd to 28th Reservations Start Wednesday TEMPLE THEATRE

When Norman Foerster addresses university students here next Wednesday, he may deny that humanists are academic, un-American, Puritanic. Near the hub of the humanist wheel Mr. Foerster's name is associated with that of Paul Elmer More, T. S. Eliot, and P. H. Frye.

The swashbuckling-tale-of-the-sea-wolf motif has been taken out of mothballs by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, and has been quite convincingly revived. "Mutiny on the Bounty" had wide sale and commendation. "Men Against the Sea," which followed, is an even better book, in structure at least.

Personal nominations: The most exotic book: Henry Hudson's "Green Mansions." The most horrible book: Leonid Andreyev's "The Red Laugh." The most amusing book: Max Beerbohm's "Zuleika Dobson." The most meaningless book: Ernest Hemingway's "The Sun Also Rises."

Miss Ruth Odell, English instructor in the university, is writing a biography of Helen Hunt Jackson, Rocky Mountain author of "Romona." In the Books and Authors section of the New York Times for March 25, Miss Odell asked for any new material concerning her subject.

Not to be outdone by the gibberish of Gertrude Stein and James Joyce, T. S. Eliot offers more of his verse in the style of his famous "Waste Land." In the Virginia Quarterly Review he writes: Still hills Wait. Gates wait. Purple trees. White trees, wait, wait, Delay, decay.

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McKIM BACK FROM FIELD WORK TOUR V. Calvin McKim has returned from a tour of northeastern Nebraska where he has spent some time in field work, checking and supplementing earlier data toward his doctor's thesis.

A bibliography of 1200 books and bulletins that describe the vocations has been compiled and published by Dr. K. O. Broady, professor of school administration at the university, and Edward E. Carstens of Grand Island high school.

Chi Delta Phi Meets At Miss Pound's Home Chi Delta Phi, honorary club of undergraduate women writers, meets at the home of Miss Louise Pound Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

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THEATRE DIRECTORY

STUART—(Mat. 25c—Nite 40c) Starting Monday: "GEORGE WHITE SCANDALS" with Rudy Valle, Jimmy Durante, Alice Faye, Adrienne Ames, Gregory Ratoff, Cliff Edwards and George White.

LINCOLN—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c) Starting Monday: "MOULIN ROUGE" with Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone, Tullio Carminate and Russ Colombo, Bonni and Russ Colombo, Bonni and Russ Colombo, Extra Thrills with "ANTIARCHAID."

ORPHEUM—(Mat. 15c—Nite 25c) Starting Monday: "JOURNAL OF A CRIME" with Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou.

COLONIAL—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c) Starting Monday: "MURDER IN TRINIDAD" with Nigel Bruce, Heather Angel and Victor Jory, Extra Harry Langdon Comedy.

LIBERTY—(Mat. 15c—Nite 20c) Starting Monday: "SINS OF LOVE," a most unusual picture.

SUN—(Mat. 10c—Nite 15c) Starting Monday: Two Big Features — "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE" and Spencer Tracy in "THIS MAD GAME."

Union Pacific Puts Train On Exhibition Union Pacific will have the new streamline train open for exhibition at the passenger station at 7th and P st. Sunday, April 15th, from noon until 10 p. m.

Your Drug Store It is our pleasure to serve you, both in our Drug department and Lanchonette. The Owl Pharmacy 148 N. 14th & P St. Phone B1068 WE DELIVER

Husker Inn Cafe 11th and Q Sts. The Popular Student Place Cigarettes 10c (Four Popular Brands)

25c SUPPER SPECIAL 25c Pressed Chicken Hot Rolls Choice of Drinks Lettuce and Tomato Salad 25c Thick Malted Milk 25c Baked Ham Sandwich Potato Chips 25c Creamed Waif—25c Brookfield Sausage 25c Pecan Waif—25c Hot Syrup Choice of Drinks

35c Smothered Veal Chop 35c Roast Loaf of Pork with Potato Salad Whipped Creamed Carrots and Peas Choice of Drinks 35c Assorted Cold Meats with Potato Salad Choice of Drinks 35c Assorted Desserts

50c DINNERS 50c Cream of Mushroom Soup or Tomato Cocktail Baked Chicken—Sage Dressing Virginia Baked Ham—Apple Sauce Husker Inn Special—Battered Whipped Creamed Carrots and Peas Choice of Drinks 50c Combination Salad Choice of Dessert

WE SPECIALIZE IN OUR COMPLETE FOUNTAIN SERVICE SALADS AND SANDWICHES NEAR BEER 10c We Want and Appreciate Your Patronage CARL VON BRANDENFELS, Mgr.

Dear Mother: Been trying to write you several days but I've been studying pretty hard. I miss you an awful lot—get so lonesome I don't know what to do. Awful glad to get your letters—but say—that long distance visit last week was great—just to hear your voice! Can't we talk again—every week? Don't cost much, you know! Lots of love, Jimmy

LONG DISTANCE BARGAIN BOARDS: From 8-39 p. m. to 4:30 a. m., you can telephone 100 miles for 23 cents, 200 miles for 30 cents, 400 miles for \$1.00. If you call for any reason, you are charged, no matter what. You can receive charges, too.