

Editorially Speaking

perseverance, and initiative. They have displayed the qualities of courage and honesty, integrity, and sincerity. They have proved themselves dependable and enthusiastic, imaginative and tactful, open-minded and ambitious. For the most part they have shown the personality desired in a man who leads and forms destinies. They can best be described as "real men." That is the type of person your founders wanted you to select.

Conspicuous by absence is the name of any unaffiliated man from this proposed list. This year, last year, and for many years before, there has always been at least one barb elected to Innocents. This year, however, no unaffiliated student has displayed the qualities of manhood and of character to fit him among true leaders of the campus.

For years, Innocents, your society has been defamed and degraded by the injustices of political selections. Those who have gone before you have debased the name of your society by selfish and wanton refusal to choose them who deserve and to eliminate the weak and low-grade candidates who do not qualify.

Open your eyes, fools. This sort of selection is not a necessary evil. There exists no unbreakable precedent which decrees that certain fraternities must be represented. It will prove better for all if the aspirants who are to come learn now that it must be merit and merit alone that will clinch what must become again, a coveted position.

To you, Innocents, we sound a challenge—a challenge to uphold the ideals and principles upon which your society is based. Be the men yourselves that you would have in the society to follow you. Have the nerve to thrust from you the false shackles which you imagine bind you to a faction you were supposed to have forgotten a year ago. Have the courage of your convictions that to do what is best for the Innocents is best for you.

Look again at that list. Forget your fraternities. Obliterate from your minds the selfish factions. Think only of your dreams and aspirations of four years ago. Recall the beautiful thoughts of just reward for hours of work and development both of yourself and of the organizations to which you gave your time. Did your minds at that time conceive that it could be ugly, filthy politics rather than quality and worth that makes Innocents?

Think not of the extraneous factors. Be true to yourself and to the organization for which you yourself strived, and you cannot then be untrue to any one or any group. Prove to the campus and to the world, yes, and most of all, prove to yourself, that it is you yourself, not the badge, that sparkles.

Today, tomorrow, perhaps next week, look at this list, and elect the men who have earned, who deserve, to wear the red robes, to be the Innocents of 1940.

Montana art shows here

NU exchanges exhibits with Northwest school

An exhibit of student art work from the Montana State college chapter of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, is being shown on the third floor corridor of Morrill this week.

The exhibit consists of illustrations, water color sketches, and architectural drawings and will be on display until April 30. Work from the Nebraska chapter of the fraternity is now on display at Montana State and will be shown here when it is returned.

Showing concurrently with this exhibit is a group of paintings by Mrs. Dean R. Leland and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, Lincoln artists, in Gallery A and a Mexican contemporary exhibit showing in Gallery B.

Circulated by the International School of Art, the exhibition of Mexican Contemporary Crafts was assembled by Count Rene d'Harmoncourt, who selected only the items which genuinely represent the contemporary crafts of Mexico. The show includes Mexican textiles, glass, pottery, jewelry, metal work, lacquered objects and basketry, opened last Sunday and will continue thru April 30.

The joint exhibition of Mrs. Edmiston and Mrs. Leland has been drawing a number of visitors daily since its opening on April 9 and has been viewed by many out-state art clubs.

Beecher to conduct Uni Episcopal confirmation

The Right Reverend George Allen Beecher, bishop of Western Nebraska, will visit the University Episcopal church to preside at confirmation services Sunday evening at 7:30.

All university students and faculty are invited to attend. Dr. Beecher will also deliver the sermon of the service.

Inquiring Reporter

WHY EAT GOLDFISH AND RAZOR BLADES?

Chris Peterson

Several weeks ago, some daring Harvard student plucked two yellow goldfish from the handiest aquarium and swallowed them. Not long after, another student, trying to better the record, chewed and apparently digested two razor blades. With competition growing stronger, another husky college lad established a new record by eating two phonograph recordings. And now, other publicity mad students are beginning to make plans for eating bigger although not better things such as paste, frogs and what have you.

All in all, this new craze is fast becoming a thing of national interest and disgust. Stories of the Sino-Japanese strife gave way on front pages to large illustrative photos of students caught in the act of performing such dastardly deeds.

As an explanation for such antics psychology students contend that it furthers the egotism of these students. Public relations men say that it is done primarily for publicity for both the individual and the school. Meanwhile, the layman presents a number of theories as to why it is done and how it will end. It is in these two points that we find cause for today's question "What do you think of the recent collegiate craze of eating gold fish, razor blades, phonograph recordings, etc.?"

MARY JANE WITMER—UNAFFILIATED

"I think that they do it to get their name in the paper. Of course, they may have been hungry. Who knows?"

JIM LIPSEY—AFFILIATED

"Well, I have always contended that there is no one so dumb as people. These little acts performed by apparently educated persons definitely prove my point."

MORRIS MAYFIELD—UNAFFILIATED

"I should say that it is a publicity stunt entirely. Common ordinary horse sense will tell a person that they can not expect to obtain any good from it. Looking at it from the lighter side, I believe that it will make the aquarium and fish bowl market obsolete. People will just swallow their fish and let it go at that."

MARY LOU BALL—AFFILIATED

"I think that they must be quite financially embarrassed to resort to such practises. Personally, I like my tasty bit of fish well done."

VIRGINIA GEISTER—AFFILIATED

"I believe it is absolutely ridiculous. It is just a typical Joe College stunt. It certainly is the wrong kind of publicity for colleges. It creates the impression that a college is just a place to come and pull foolhardy tricks for four years and then get a degree for it. Father and mothers will begin to wonder just to what kind of places they are sending their little ones."

LEE LIGGETT—AFFILIATED

"Oh, I don't think it is so bad. I would eat a gold fish for five dollars any day."

DOROTHY WIND—AFFILIATED

"Without a doubt, it is very good publicity but I would not do such a thing myself. If you really think about it, it is very silly. If it keeps up, perhaps the humane society ought to step in and prevent cruelty to dumb animals—"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
—10¢ PER LINE

FOR SALE—Royal portable. Good condition. Former Museum, 301-A.
SKOOT-HER FOR FUN—Let's all go riding on a Smitty's Skooter-Bike. 60c an hr. 2 hrs. for \$1.00. 1804 R St.

the students themselves and the gold fish."

DOROTHY HOLBROOK—UNAFFILIATED

"It is publicity for the college and the individual student. It is just a fad that won't last long and as long as those poor fellows don't eat to excess, no definite harm will come out of the crazy venture."

ROBERT FLEMING—UNAFFILIATED

"I tend to think that these students do it merely to satisfy their own ego and to obtain publicity which will further this ego. If this is the true purpose, it is certainly working for they are drawing a good deal of attention."

ANN HUSTEAD—AFFILIATED

"As Phil Baker pointed out on his program Sunday, they probably do it for the halibut. Punny."

ED HOLMAN—UNAFFILIATED

"Oh, it wouldn't be so bad if they didn't swallow them raw. I think that if they were fried and served with a bit of parsley, they would be quite a delicacy. However, I hope that Nebraska doesn't have students silly enough to try to create an impression by doing such things."

DON DAVIS—UNAFFILIATED

"Such actions reflect upon the intelligence of the individual and the school that he attends. It is one of these things like flag pole sitting. It will never last long."

Come to Church

Sunday, April 23

First Baptist

14th & K

Clifton H. Walcott, Minister

9:45 A. M.—Student Class.
10:45 A. M.—"What Money Can Do."
6:00 P. M.—Roger Williams Club.

First Christian

16th & K

Ray E. Huff, Minister

9:45 A. M.—Three Church School classes for University Students.
11:00 A. M.—"The Christian's Way of Overcoming Evil."
6:30 P. M.—College Group.

First-Plymouth Congregational

20th & D

Raymond A. McConnell, Minister

11:00 A. M.—"The Divine Processional."
7:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.
8:00 P. M.—Social Hour.

University Episcopal

15th & R

Rev. I. W. McMillan, Priest in Charge
8:30 and 11:00 A. M.—Regular Services.
7:30 P. M.—Friday, Confirmation by Bishop Beecher of Hastings, Nebr.

First Presbyterian

17th & F

Dr. Edmund F. Miller, Minister

9:40 A. M.—Bible Class for College Age. Prof. E. W. Lantz.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. "Modern Man and Worship."
6:00 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

Westminster Presbyterian

Sheridan and South

Melvin V. Ogden, D. D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Rich Man, Poor Man."
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Supper.
7:00 P. M.—Eventide Worship. "Evenings in God's Courts."
7:30 P. M.—Discussion Period.

Grads divide on chance of success in future

By Student Opinion Surveys of America.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 20.—There are some six million young people who within six weeks to several years will leave college with a pessimistic outlook on their own futures.

Almost one-half of the men and women in colleges and universities in this country believe they are facing a world that offers less opportunities for success than it did before the time they were born. These are the results of a poll just conducted nationally by the Student Opinion Surveys of America, the weekly sounding board of college youth, of which the DAILY NEBRASKAN is a member.

A scientifically defined cross section of students was asked, "Do you think the opportunities for most young men and women to get ahead today are as good as they may have been 30 years ago?" The economic problem of youth is no myth to 48 percent of the collegians, while the rest of them, 52 percent, have an optimistic view of the world into which they are going.

Altho very few college students today have a personal knowledge of conditions three decades ago,

their answers appear to be based on what they can see now and what they have learned about the past. A slight majority is convinced that opportunities have been increasing, like the Pennsylvania student who points to the greater number of occupations which now exist. On the other hand, another student in the same state, in Temple university, answers negatively, stating that the number of youth has increased, thus reducing the number of available jobs. A Cornell senior believes that success is there for those with initiative, regardless of conditions.

The growth of the use of machinery, the demand for more education, and government regulation of industry and employment are given as reasons for a decrease in opportunities to get ahead.

The survey also shows that students in the southern and west central states are the most optimistic, while less than 50 percent of those elsewhere believe their chances are better.

The poll, of course, makes no attempt to analyze the situation, but it does definitely show the attitude of students on the question asked.

N.U. Graduate School of Social Work attracts students from all parts of US

The Nebraska Graduate School of Social Work is only two years old, but it is already receiving its share of attention from students interested in professional training. This is illustrated by the fact that applications for entrance are being received from all over the country. Thirty-five applications from

students in fourteen states have been received to date. This number does not include the applications expected from at least twenty undergraduates. The requests are for entrance into the school this fall.

The committee on admissions, headed by Miss Alice Taylor, is developing a new method for determining who will be accepted into the school or not. Every application is now passed upon by the entire committee only after careful investigation.

The school has had requests from other social work schools as far apart as Fordham and Washington University for outlines of courses which were originated here, according to Dr. Ernest F. Witte, director.

Daily Nebraskan

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1108, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.

RICH and THICK



Special Noonday Plate Luncheon

25c

- Pipes
- Parker Pens
- School Supplies

Boydens
STUART BUILDING

FÉEL FINE IN '39

drink **Roberts MILK**