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Set Your Sights . . .

The new scholarship-activity competition devised by the retiring Innocents Society gives men's organizations a chance to adjust their sights and design their activities with some degree of variety.

In the past few years the ever-increasing program of intramural sports has taken more and more time, leaving the goals of scholarship and extra curricular activities without proper significance on the campus scene. No one will dispute the value of the intramural sports program, but there has been a tendency for organizations to give their all on the sports front to the neglect of scholarship and the fields of extra-curricular activity.

By putting a premium on supremacy in scholarship and extra curricular activities, the Innocents group has provided a needed running mate for the Jack Best trophy. Instead of devoting full time to the bulging program of intramural sports, organizations will be able to divide their efforts and bring more men into prominence through a three-way activity setup.

The Innocents program is not designed to rival the intramural sports scheme, but rather to give proper recognition to other fields of endeavor at the University. Along with intramural athletes, scholars and activity workers will be able to feel that they are doing something to promote the welfare of their organization as well as their personal interests.

Undoubtedly some changes will be necessary after the first year's trial with the point schedule devised by the Innocents. A test run with the present point program showed that there were injustices which needed to be worked out, and as the program is brought into full scale use, more problems will crop up. But after being in use for several years, the scholarship-activity award will be evolved into a permanent setup capable of being expended or amended to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Innocents Tell Point Schedule; Spring Awards

The complete schedule of points under the new scholarship-activity program was announced today by Stanley Johnson, president of retiring Innocents.

In order that the program may be put into effect this spring, each organized house on the campus has been asked to compile a list of scholarships, individual activities and group activities as outlined in the tabulation on page one and submit them to Stan Johnson by 5 p. m., Monday, May 10.

The awards which are to be presented this spring will be based on activities of the past year. Thus those elected to offices this spring should not be included in the list. Where individuals are concerned, the name, month elected, and time in office must be recorded. Only those actively participating will be counted, and officers will not receive membership points plus points for the position they hold.

Under scholarships, the Innocents themselves will total the house ranking and will use last year's figures. For a constant record therefore, men on the 1947 honor roll should be entered by each group.

Percentage participation need not be included in the reports from the various houses. The total number of activities and pledges must be submitted which will be used by the Innocents in computing participation figures.

Johnson explained that in the future, awards will probably be made on Ivy Day and to be consistent with those of the sing, it will be necessary to use the activities of the previous year.

Bizad Honorary Elects Officers

Beta Gamma Sigma, senior Biz-ad honorary, initiated 29 new members into the fraternity. Following the initiation an informal banquet was held for members and guests.

Officers elected for the coming year are: James E. Zoubek, president; Blain C. Turley, vice-president; Prof. J. O. Burnett, secretary-treasurer.

Keys and certificates were presented to the newly initiated members at the banquet. Prof. Hicks was the main speaker.

Contemporary lit reading hours at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Room 201 studio theater.

Scabbard and Blade Society Returns After 5 Year Lapse

BY LEE BEST

Scabbard and Blade, prominent military honorary is rising from five years of inactivity to make a stand for the due recognition of Nebraska's large number of military reserve students.

The national organization, represented by some 40,000 members on over eighty campuses, has chosen for membership ten senior cadet officers in the ROTC plus seventeen junior and senior cadets tapped this spring, who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, rank in the upper third of their military science class, and who have achieved a high scholastic standing in the remainder of their college work.

Although the society is still relatively unknown to students on campus now, it has been in the past a motivating influence in the reserve officers corps.

The society was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1905 by five cadet officers in order to "prepare ourselves as educated men to take a more active part in the military affairs of the community in which we may reside, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of our country."

Activities of members of the society include: presentation of the ROTC display during Engineer's Week and memberships on the trophy winning ROTC rifle team. Miniature saber souvenirs are also featured on sale at the annual Military Ball.

The Nebraska chapter of Scabbard and Blade, Company C-3, is headed by Captain William Brandt. Other officers are Lt. Owen L. Lovan, Lt. Thomas Brownlee, Sgt. Oliver K. Meisinger.

Active members are: Vernon J. Carmichael, Neal D. Kennedy,

Law Examination Deadline Today

Law aptitude examinations will be given May 8 at 8 a. m. in Room 202, Law college. All students planning to take the exam must have their applications in so that the exams may be prepared.

Applicants for the National College Entrance Exam board test must have their applications and the \$10 inclosure in the mail and postmarked not later than midnight, May 6. Application blanks may be obtained at the Law school.

Confusion, Turmoil Reign In Temporary B Registering

BY JEAN FENSTER

One of the busiest places on the city campus the last several weeks has been Temporary B, where some 6,000 students have been run through the mill of registration. Several thousand are still looking forward to the day when their number will come up, and the other several thousand are the Ag students who are concluding registration on Ag campus.

We register twice each year, once a semester. But the wives of instructors and other personnel who devote their time to registering us are busy five times each year, several weeks at a time. They are on hand for fall pre-registration, fall registration for incoming students, second semester pre-registration, second semester registration for new students, and for summer registration. From morning until night they tussle with each student's problems of conflicting classes, closed sections, and confused and new registrants.

15 Minutes Required

Students have registered in fifteen minutes, while others who run into difficulties spend from one to two hours in Temporary B. One of the first problems they are confronted by is their failure to bring with them the worksheet or schedule which they must obtain in Temporary A, before they

can complete their registration.

Some students are confused as to where the registration line begins. They are to enter the east door and give their card and present their schedule to the lady in charge at the east end of the corridor. Their second problem is visualized as they are handed a list of the closed sections, which is rapidly becoming longer. Students who cannot get into classes because they are closed will profit little for registering in them, because chances are very slim that enough students will drop or change courses in order to facilitate everyone. Chemistry labs, engineering courses, and bus. org. courses have limited facilities, and can handle only a certain number of students. There can be no more admittance of "just one more" for this reason.

System Proved Efficient

Dr. Hoover, assistant registrar and assistant director of admissions, commented that the present system of registration has proved quite efficient in handling the number of people that are attending the university which normally has an enrollment of 6,000 to 7,000 students. Before the war registrants were required to fill out from 10 to 15 of the white cards, which has been cut to 4 this year. It is Dr. Hoover's hope that they can be made efficient enough, that with the help of the registrar's office it will be necessary for students to fill out only two, thus helping to cut down registration red tape.

Full student cooperation in registering when their number is up, and in recognizing closed classes will facilitate the system and give better satisfaction to both instructors and students.

Burnam N. Kelveland, Albert J. McGill, John W. Plantikow, Walter E. Yerkes.

Pledges are: Stanley W. Ahrends, Robert E. Hahn, Paul G. Hanson, Don L. Dendrickson, Roswell S. Howard, Harold J. Jensen, Charles C. Kellogg, Mervin Klug, James C. Martin, Herbert F. Miller, Ruben B. Miller, William D. McCauley, Dana B. Rasmussen, William W. Wilkens.

Religious Council Sponsors Movie

"Beyond Our Own," a religious movie, will be given Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dairy building auditorium on Ag campus. The movie will be sponsored by the Ag Religious council.

Cited an outstanding movie by many religious magazines, "Beyond Our Own" deals with the real worth of living and the purposes in our lives. This movie will be free of charge and is paid for by the proceeds from recent Ag Religious council concessions.

All students are invited to attend the movie.

Campus News In Brief

Rev. Nelson Warner, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will speak at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Thursday night at 7:30, Room 315, Union.

The Corn Cob meeting scheduled for Friday afternoon, May 7, has been postponed until the following Friday, May 14, according to Bob Hamilton, president.

Sigma Tau initiation will be Thursday at 5:15 in the Union.

Phalanx will hold a meeting Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Cadet Officers' lounge of the Armory. Election of officers will take place. It is important that all members attend.

Johnson, Regents Tests Given May 8

Exams for those who applied for the Johnson and Regents' scholarships will be given Saturday morning. Post cards have been sent to students who turned in applications telling time and place.

T. J. Thompson, dean of Student affairs, has asked that anyone who applied and has not received an announcement of the exams come to his office. "These are general cultural exams touching six fields," Thompson stated.

Mr. ABC Returns

To Nebraska Campus

Mr. ABC is back on the campus. He arrived today and will spend Friday and Saturday giving out free cigarettes. Representing a well-known brand, Mr. ABC will roam about looking for smokers using his brand.

If you are carrying them, he will give you one free package, but if you are smoking that brand, you will get two packs. Watch for Mr. ABC. He might be anywhere.

Bizad Fraternity Hears McGinty

Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity of the school of business administration, was host to Mr. T. J. McGinty, administrator of the Lincoln General hospital, at its Monday night dinner.

McGinty pointed out some statistics and stressed the fact that the hospital is after all a business, and that it needs capable businessmen to help give it a workable foundation. Seldom looked upon in this light, the hospital offers a satisfying career to the businessman, as well as to the medical man, he said.

Council . . .

(Continued from page 1.) Pledge Class council from representative Student Council committees to the new members, and asked representatives to sign up for work on a committee. The appointment of committee members will be made next week.

The committees which were discussed included: elections, Jack Selzer; constitutions, Bill Schenck; rally, Joan Farrar; and campus improvements, president Dale Ball.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

AMERICA'S MOST DEFINITE CONTRIBUTION TO TENNIS IS THE "TWIST SERVICE" . . . THE HARD-HIT, TWISTING, HIGH-BOUNCING BALL ALLOWS THE SERVER TIME TO TAKE THE NET



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