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## Green Caps Are Money Makers.

What a whale of a difference just 11-8 cents make.

According to the statement made this morning by the president of the Innocents soclety, a senior honorary at the University of Nebraska, The Daily Nebraskan sleuth made a grave mathematical error in his leading front page story on Thursday.

Instead of giving the society credit for paying 33 1-3 cents per freshman cap, shouts the campus leader, the writer of the particular article unostentationsly gave the sum of 32 cents as the cost to the innocents society for ach headgear. Nevertheless, the sale price to Nebraska freshmon remains the same \$1.

The whole thing was the aftermath of The Nebraskan's disclousure of the now recognized chief source of financial support of the Innocents society. And the error; well, all that can be said is that our regular mathematician was out of the city yesterday and the rest of us, being of the humble journalese with a profemional and not a scientific background, were unable to solve the problem and for that reason offer apologies.

Despite the "terrible" mistake made by the alleged Nebraskan's truth fabricator, this newspaper appreciates what the captain of the "representative" senior men's group had to say in regard to the \$444 gross profits derived from this fall's sale of green caps to all frst year male students. Along with many others on this campus, we have always had a hunch there was something wrong with the "tradition" but it took the Innocents' master to put us wise to it. Here is how he tells it :

"I thought everyone knew we made money from the sale of green caps to freshmen. The green cap sale is our only means of MAKING MONEY to carry on our activities in student affairs on the carapus."

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faced with any hidebound rules requiring the maintenance of an organization at the expense of a revered tradition. It can, and should, take definite action toward the eradication of such a financial enterprise.

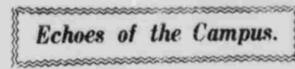
#### Homewcard Bound.

"Jingle Bells" was sung at the dinner table, and Jack realized that the time of the year that seems most pleasant was soon to be realized; he was soon to go home for Christmas vacation, for the holidays which would be spent with the family, amid the environment to which he had been so accustomed before his entrance in college. And yet he couldn't leave without wishing

all his college friends a hearty "Merry Christmas" because even in the anticipation of yuletide and the joy that it brings to one who has been separated from his family, he cannot help but think of the happiness of others. And, too, a break of two weeks in the college calendar of study would bring complete relaxation, enjoyment as he would have it, and the contentment that man seldom experiences before he has made his mark in the world and begun to enjoy success.

The thoughts of leaving the "old gang" for only two weeks impresses the value of companionable affiliation upon him, but the thought also prevails that each of the men with whom he lives will be going home, home to the An attempt was made to prevent life that is most dear never to be forgotten through college or after life. A hasty toss of Mr. Grundy's sitting in the senate, wearing apparel in the traveling bag, the aceven after his credentials were prequisition of the roommate's derby to wear dursented, on the ground that as an ing vacation, and the memory of last year's Christmas dinner at home, to accelerate his endeavors, and he is ready in no time to eatch the train for home and mother.

The spirit of Christmas as shown by the college man or woman is genuine because of the lack of real responsibilities and cares which confront the business or homeloving man or woman. The college person enjoys most that short period of vacation when he can "chum" resolution by Senator Nye still be- look for it since the first time we with his family, enjoy that short duration of fore the senate honor of member-food and more food, and celebrate the yuletide as a young man or woman, promising to study, as a young man or woman, promising to study, as a young man or woman, promising to study, as a young man or woman, promising to study, as a young man or woman and to have a "Merry" of moral unfitness. with his family, enjoy that short duration of fore the senate which would deny maw it, but we venture to say net-food and more food, and celebrate the yuletide Mr. Grundy the honor of member- ther is the world beating a path to Christmas !"



## That Big Rally "Reform."

To the Editor of The Nebraskan :

We notice in the Thursday issue of The Daily Nebraskan that the student council has taken the rally situation in hand and has framed a proposal for the management of rallies which is to be submitted to the university senate at its next meeting.

The method in part is very good, but on the other hand, we see features of the plan is in the United States senate. which are not so good. The part of the plan that meets with our hearty approval is that from now on all outbursts of Nebraska spirit are to be under faculty supervision. All of which is fine and good.

But we also note that the innocents society, Mortar Board, Corn Cobs. Tassels, and student council are to have a hand. All of which is very fine, on first appraisal.

According to the story in The Nebraskan the student council decided that it cannot take part in the active management of rallies due to its infrequent meetings. Why, therefore, should it be listed among those organizations which shall take part in the promoting of school rallies! The presidents are to represent the bodies named to supervise the rallies, but how can the student council head know what the feeling is in his organization when rallies are taking place at least once a week during the football season, and the council meeting much more infrequently ? Other organizations included in the committee on rally supervision are the Corn Cobs and Innocents society. Really, Aubrey, how could you do such a thing? Who was it that was responsible for the "rally from 9 o'clock on" ad? Who was responsible for the fraternity house campaign preceding the Kansas Aggie game ? As another contributor to this column has often exclaimed, "it is to laugh." It seems to us that the inclusion of the Tassels and the Mortar Boards is superfluous. The organization and promotion of rallies entail a great deal of honest to goodness work. much running around which is of about the same type of work usually done by errand boys. We can hardly picture these representative young ladies tearing about, and past experiences show that the Tassels have had little to do with the actual organization of rallies. This was brought out in the investigation of the last, now famous, rally, when the Tassels were absolved of all responsibility for any part of the outburst. On the whole, we can see no considerable improvement in the rally situation with the proposal of the student council. If we are not enlightened, we should be pleased to be in-BELIEVE ME formed of our error. However, with the proposed arrangement there will be some more rallies, some good and some bad, and very probably under the direction of the old hands at the game, namely the Innocents society and the Corn Cobs. What happens is immaterial to us, however. We trust that if you have proceeded this far with us that you will pardon the long windedness, but this big "reform" simply couldn't pass us by without some comment, A CYNIC,

players. In it there have developed conditions which are out of anybody's control, deplorable conditions from the standpoint of the participant, but conditions which he is powerlass to change. A boy begins playing the game for fun, and there is a lot of fine physical exhila-

ration in it for a strong, healthy, growing boy. Then, if he shows aptitude, he suddenly wakes up one day to find that he is hooked. The system has got him. It is demanding of him more than he can afford to give, but he has to give it just the same. It is easier to give it than to break away and become a campus "yellow dog." Football gets the best he has and scholarship or professional training gets a lick and a promise, just snough to get by with.

We take it there are exceptions, that one may star on the gridiron and make Phi Beta Kappa, but in the main we are inclined to suspeet there is a good deal of truth in Mr. Me-Bride's summation. It is a rather lugubrious football can persist half professional and half picture. Even without his testimony there is amateur.

AND ARREST AND A CONTRACTOR

A Student Looks at

Public Affairs.

By DAVID FELLMAN.

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enough of evidence that the game is being played loss for the physical benefit of the players than for the amusement of the crowd and the satisfaction of the alumni. It is an amateur sport played in the professional manner. McBride would have it recognized as

frankly professional to the extent at least that the player's way through college should be smoothed for him financially. If he is having

the player's way through college should be smoothed for him financially. If he is having to earn his way in full or in part this would case considerably the strain which football puts on him. And, as he puts it, 'If all the schools do it, nobody can sob.'' Those who sit in the conferences won't pay much attention to such a suggestion now, but some day it will be the McBrides and others like him who feel they have been played for suckers whose voice will be potent in making the rules. A famous aphorism of Lincoln's was that a house divided against itself cannot that a house divided against itself cannot stand. It will be interesting to see whether

BETTER COLLEGE FILMS.

**Religious** Players Rise Early for "St. Claudia" Rehearsal

By the Office Pest.

Moans and many of them were beard at 6 o'clock this morning

Cooper and Lindskog Land.

Carolyn Cooper and Russell Lindskog will have their usual roles of Claudia and her husband, Pontius Pilate, respectively, and several others will fill accustomed parts. Harold Woods, a graduate in 1920, as well as Dennis Down-Christian Science Monitor: The ing, associate member, will also play new parts. fact that movie censors, who have

in the past readily deleted objec-tionable sections of silent films, are now finding it difficult to cut the conversation in the talkies to an amateur-very much amateur when it comes to educational theories and methods-writing this editorial on so tremendously imporfit, should do much toward in-fluencing producers to exercise greater care in the material they turn out. tant a subject as the value and desirability of a Ph.D. degree. We are not speaking of its desirability from a salary point of view, (the possession of one being more desirable every day) but from the view-point of its usefulness to the uni-versity and the student body.

THOSE PH.DS-ES.

Indiana Daily Student: We are

outstanding member of the repuboutstanding member of the repub-lican machine of Pennsylvania, he was directly implicated in the dis-graceful outpouring of money which was necessary for Mr. Vare to lick Mr. Pepper in 1926. Even now, with Mr. Grundy in the sen-not, however, without a three ate, not, however, without a three and we think it was a Terence;

criticism is quite sacred: THE senate has a new face which must have written on the same <sup>1</sup> ought to prove interesting in the future, Patrick Sullivan, of subject, or, even, we presume, ex-pressed an opinion thereon. And so many theses have been written Wyoming, a man with an angular Irish physiogomy and an Irish brogue. He was appointed by the that in many academic lines it is most difficult to find something to governor of Wyoming to complete the unexpired term of Senator pursue

So keen is becoming the search So keen is becoming the search that if any candidate happens to uncover something new hs had bet-ter keep it strictly to bimself or somebody else will be bagging the game; indeed, it is quite unsafe to seek advice on the subject, for fear of leaks to other candidates or to there bicker up who might steel Warren, who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Sullivan's life reads like so many which are typically Ameri-can, emblematic of the fact that this is indeed a land of opportunity. Forty years ago Mr. Sullivan landed on these shores with nothing but an ambitious spirit. Folthose higher up who might steal the idea for a book. Science is the lowing Horace Greeley's immortal bit of advice, he went west, and only field that is continuing to ofrose to a position of affluence and importance in Wyoming. Now he fer something new; plenty of room here for the aspirant!

It has occurred to us (being an CONGRESS has given the Ameriamateur) that a candidate for a Ph. D. degree might spend a little of his time on other subjects, even can people a substantial Christ-mas present in the form of a \$160,-000,000 income tax reduction. All subjects that are not collateral. There is no particular reason a candidate for Ph.D in mathematics income tax rates, whether of the individual or the corporation, are might not know something of po-litical and social sciences, art and reduced by this bill by one percent. This will reduce the tax on incomes litersture. of less than \$4,000 to one-half per-

It would not hurt him in his cent, and of those between \$4,000 teaching-in fact, it might help crats joined with the republicans him. As we put this down we are in congress to make this tax cut reminded of something quite to the point: A professor of a



The idea that everyone knew the Innocenta thrived on the freshman cap sales! Tush! Tush! Not so you could notice it, except possibly the freshmen, who, after learning of the nature of the project, decided not to wear the caps. In other words, the tradition lost its savor as an honor for the new students.

So the green cap tradition at the University of Nebraska is a money making proposition after all 1 We didn't expect any blunt admission like that. What was expected of the worthy group in charge of the tradition was something like this:

"We, the Innocents, care nothing for the monetary returns of the freshman green caps but rather regard them as constituting one of the most sacred, righteous and honor commanding traditions on this earapus."

To say that the remonstrance actually made by the society's head was a surprise would be rather tame. Never before has it been common knowledge that the Innocents sponsored the tradition just to keep their organization alive. There have been many suspicions along that line but never has it had positive proof until the statement came out today. . . .

It seems, then, from a logical standpoint, that everything leads more and more to the point stressed sporadically by The Nebraskan: That the green cap tradition should be abolished from the University of Nebraska campus. If this "time honored" tradition has ceased to be such and is merely a commercial gain, if that is the only light in which the sponsoring organization can consider it-then it is time

that the equally "time honored" means of sustenance be cut off. The principle of using a tradition for bringing in the shekels for a group of students to exploit is no different than the idea of a normal man, possessing all of his senses, feigning blindness and acquiring his income through a tin cup on the street corner. Both are fooling the public-the one making it compulsory, the other purely voluntary, on the part of the

public Which brings up another phase of the altustion. What's this about the university not having anything to do with the tradition ! Can it be that the senior society is conducting an activity which the university does not recognine 1

No; in University of Nebrasks does recmire the existence of the green easy tradition on its campus; it has given its tacit approval to the Innocents society for handling the matter, including the acquisition of the refits thereof. In plain, the organization is mend the money, Hence the university has canctioned the

tion, it Elewise can have the power to do with the contour. The institution is not

### **Contemporary Sentiments**.

Disillusioned,

Omaha World Horald: Having graduated in football "Buddy" McBride, Nebraska halfback, is now asking himself what he has got out of college, asking it sloud and in a querulous tone of voice, So far as he can see he heen't received enything of much material benefit, not even an education. He has merely come to the point where he must begin all over again and seriously fase the matter of getting training for a earour,

As McBride pietures it football has grown he an institution bigger and more powerful than anybody who is in it, particularly the

Staff Closes Desks Ending 1929 Season

No copies of The Dally Ne-braskan will be issued during the Christmas vacation. This issue will be the final one for 1929. Publication will be resumed with the Tuesday morning issue of Jan. 7, with members of the staff working Monday.

not long ago delivered a series of lectures on the present abstruse theories of the physical world and used illustrations from Alice in Wonderland in a most effective WRY And so we come to our amateur

conclusion that the requirements of a Ph.D. degree might undergo radical modification, in which the candidate might be given a chance at wider horizons. Maybe the man would be benefited and we hazard a guess that the student body would be.



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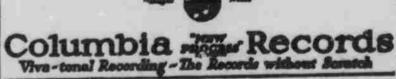
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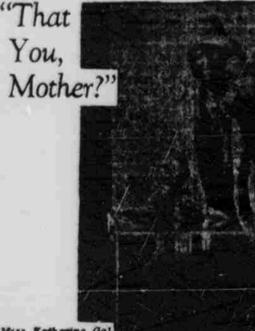
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