

LUTHERAN STUDENTS PLAN SOCIAL FETES

Professor Lowe Will Talk At Regular Meeting on New Testament.

Closing the work of the first semester, members of the Lutheran Bible league will hold two social affairs this week. At the regular meeting of the league, to be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Temple 205, Prof. C. G. Lowe, chairman of the department of the classics will speak on "The Apocrypha of the New Testament."

OLD FILES REVEAL INNOCENTS WERE PANNED AND DEFENDED AS NOW

Continued from Page 1. versity. Because of the tremendous influence they exert, because they represent the true leadership and prominence of the Nebraska student body, and because, through their long intimate alumni and faculty advisers, they are sure to become huge business successes after graduation, the Innocents hold a position that is aspired to

by every normal undergraduate man. The solemnity with which this organization is regarded and the importance attached to it even by alumni and members of the faculty is seen when one observes how they rush to defend their undergraduate honorary society in the event of some criticism or when one hears how they congratulate themselves in the absence of such criticism. They seem to regard it as extremely influential and important. Yet, in view of the lack of value and importance that we are to not later, these men should be the first to admit that the organization is what it is and prevent its misrepresentations to the "great unwashed."

The meetings of the Innocents society must be relatively unimportant. This should be especially true after the football season, when there are no more pep editorials to be put on the front page of the Rag, and before the time for electing successors. In fact, between December and March or April meetings tend to be brief, frequently they are abandoned.

The most convincing proof of the innocuousness of this society is the change that comes over its members. To one who has watched the organization for five years or so, it is amusing to note how proud, humpious, and swell-headed the president and the members are after they are tapped. About the end of the year, however, signs of disinterest, even disgust, are observable. From bumpiness to disillusionment! Sometimes it is a tragedy. The initiation must be impressive and idealistic, but all that is shattered by the end of the year—after the election of new Innocents. And something about elections might well be said in another letter. O. V. B.

To the Editor: It has been very interesting to follow the accusations of O. V. B. against the Innocents. Many people have been surprised that the Innocents themselves have offered no defense. They claim that this is proof enough of their guilt. But I am inclined to differ with them in this respect. I approve of the discreet silence that the organization is maintaining. It seems to me that it is the only dignified thing that they can do. Before we go farther let me explain that I have nothing whatsoever to do with the organization. I have never been an Innocent and I have a special reason for believing that I shall never be one. In fact I am very little interested in them, having found that it is not always safe to pick friends by organizations.

The popular opinion around the campus is that something should be done to change the split. The man who has uncovered the sensational news, which everyone knew anyway, is hailed as "A Nebraska Man." And the inference is that the way the Innocents conduct their election is contrary to all ethical rules. This cannot be true, we feel, since the Innocents are selected on their ability to appear loyal Cornhuskers. And even though it may be true, would we dare to break up the grand old spirit of seven and six? Why, that is the thing that has always fostered and promoted the best that our country has produced. At the expense, even of the "Cornhusker spirit" we cannot afford to destroy a tradition.

And anyway who wants honorary societies to do anything? For after all, what is an honorary society but a formal recognition of superiority? And if honorary societies wish to keep their superiority they should contrive in every way not to do anything. They are to be respected and not to be questioned. They are to be admired and not to be criticized. Everyone recognizes the danger of obscuring really big men in the vast numbers of students in a great university. There are so many of them. Honorary societies help to take care of this lamentable condition. Otherwise many a flower is born to blush unseen. The Innocents have remedied this defect in our school. They bring these big men out in the open. What more can we ask?

And then there is the matter of pins. The Innocent pin is of great value to its owner. When he becomes a lawyer and gets up to plead his case he can stick his hands in his pockets and contrive in a natural way to push his coat back so that his Innocent pin will show. Coupled with his frat pin

and his "N" pin it will help him greatly. The other lawyers and the jury—especially if there happens to be a prof on the jury—will know exactly what to expect. Perhaps the Innocent pin will keep his wife and family from starving. What greater mission could any pin have?

Then there is another reason which few people admit but, which I believe, is sufficient justification for the organization as it now stands. You all know that when you have been in the habit of wearing a pin of any sort it makes a prodigious hole in a garment which it happens to distinguish. Now just what is the poor student going to do when he has to take off his Viking pin that he has worn the year before? They not only make holes but they precede the holes by black marks, of which anyone may be justly ashamed. Criticism is not enough, we understand, unless one offers some sort of a panacea for the existing conditions; so we will prove our loyalty by recommending a substitute for pins. Why not put patches on where the pins should go? They would be more striking than pins, and they would anticipate all the blackening and tearing qualities. Then we should have a pure democracy in the university. The man who had the most patches on his clothes would be the biggest man on the campus. D. A. R.

LAST RITES FOR PERIN ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD

Continued from Page 1. in the regular organization, they always called on Mr. Perin. "As the college developed and more experimental work was undertaken, the various departments of agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture, poultry and dairy husbandry took over the duties of superintending the work of their departments, leaving Mr. Perin more largely in administrative work and of the land which was not assigned to special departments. "For many years until separate purchasing and operating departments were established, Mr. Perin used to make daily trips to the city to transact the business necessary to the agricultural college. "Mr. Perin's most outstanding quality was his devotion to his associates. No man on the agricultural campus was so universally loved as he. He never tired in doing some act of personal kindness or in sacrificing himself in order to expedite the interest of the college. "Until about a year and a half ago Mr. Perin had no illness which prevented his being on duty day or night, regardless of the hours required. In February 1928 he underwent a serious operation from which he probably never fully recovered, although he returned to his work in the early summer and continued his work until the necessity for a second operation early in 1929. Recovering from this second operation, he again insisted on taking up his regular duties, but shortly found that he had overtaxed his strength and was again confined to his bed by the illness from which he did not recover. In his death every member of the faculty who had known him feels that he had lost a very personal and devoted friend. The university has lost one whose services cannot be replaced. The community has lost a man of sterling integrity and of rare personal qualities. He was one of God's noblemen."

THORN BROWN, 1907 GRAD, BELIEVES STRENGTH OF CLASS HONORARIES HAS LESSENER BECAUSE OF SCHOOL GROWTH. Continued from Page 1. and now is that there was not so much racy reading and so many jokes in it then. He said they used to "take off" the profs a good deal in the annual but that all copy had to be submitted to a committee of professors headed by Chancellor Andrews. T. N. E. installed. Besides this activity, Mr. Brown was president of his class the last semester of his senior year. Classes were much smaller then and the entire membership of the senior class was only 200. T. N. E. had reached the university campus by this time and although its membership was kept secret, news of the organization's "beer busts" leaked out at frequent intervals. When Mr. Brown was a sophomore in school an edict was announced which seems very strange now. Instead of being ordered to wear them, freshmen were forbidden to wear green caps. This caused several class scraps during the year, according to Mr. Brown.

MORITZ APPROVES OF SUMMER SCHOOL PLAN

Director Thinks Increased Enrollment Will Come With Change.

R. D. Moritz, director of the summer school session, is heartily in favor of the new plan of having two terms of both six weeks and nine weeks. He says that this new plan will meet the needs of many teachers who are unable to attend the nine-weeks term. The efficiency of either course will not be impaired with this arrangement. Six hours credit can be earned during the six weeks session by carrying three two hour courses. Most of the three and five hour courses are limited to those registered for the nine weeks period. Combination Offered. Besides the regular six and nine week sessions special sessions will be offered in certain shorter courses. Two-week courses in rural, elementary, and secondary education, school administration, and physical education will be given along with four-week courses in agriculture. During the coming summer for the first time a two-week course in physical education for women will be offered to meet the needs of those already engaged in the physical education work and desiring to get a short course on the latest developments in their field. Mr. Moritz believes that the changes in the summer school plan will not only serve to make the branch of the university much more efficient, but will attract an increasing number of students to summer work.

DESIGN WORK IS PROFITABLE TO K. U. STUDENTS

LAWRENCE, Kan.—Students in the department of design at the University of Kansas received a total of \$875.20 from the sale of Christmas cards which they designed. There were 45 designs for the cards in all. The cards were sold partly through the courtesy of Lawrence stores and partly through individual orders which came to the students themselves. There was no advertising except the display of two months of cards in one of the buildings on the University campus. Professor, Student Write on Research Dr. D. J. Brown, professor of chemistry, in collaboration with John C. Zimmer, a graduate student of the university, wrote an article which appeared in the January issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The article, "The Oxidation Potential of the Lead Dioxide Electrode in Perchloric Acid Solution," was the result of research work carried on in the laboratory by the two men.

Organizations Have Short Time to Get Pictures in Annual

Taking organization pictures for the 1930 Cornhusker must be completed by February 14. The studio can only accommodate three groups a day, and as there are many pictures yet to be taken, the managing editors advise that all groups who have not had their pictures taken to make arrangements to do so as soon as possible. George Kennedy, business manager, is now taking contracts for organization space in the yearbook. All groups wishing space should see him in the near future. New suite music practice rooms, attractive, warm, light. Good pianos. Rate by semester. 411 Liberty Theater, 13th & P. Robbins Studio, B1970.—Adv.

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Collins Delicious Nutritious ICE CREAM. And so, for our first message we repeat the statement we have used so frequently in the past and will continue in the future, and that is— COLLINS QUALITY ICE CREAM is made of the same wholesome ingredients you use in your own home, perfectly pasteurized and frozen in the most modern ice cream equipment on the market. YOU JUST KNOW IT'S PURE — SANITARY — GOOD. COLLINS ICE CREAM COMPANY B5030

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS. "The Queen's Husband" (BY ROBERT SHERWOOD) Ray Ramsay. "ONLY THE KING" TEMPLE THEATER Jan. 17 to 25, 7:30 P. M. Tickets at 25c, P. Curtis. Call LINCOLN MUSICIAN'S ASSOCIATION B 4866 For the Best and Most Reliable Music

A Student Looks at Public Affairs.

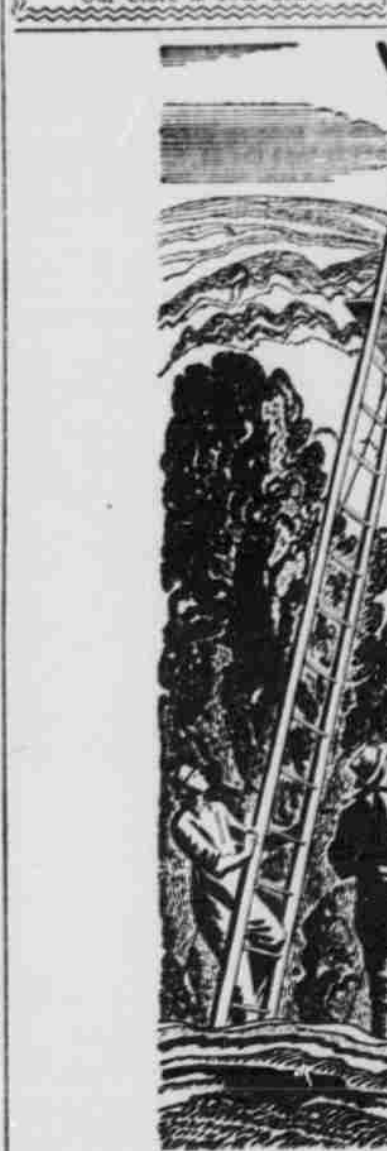
By DAVID FELLMAN. THE tariff bill is still in the senate, where the coalition of democrats and independent republicans, working under the administration program as outlined in the House bill. Late last week this militant group effected a momentous change when it voted to retain the present sugar rate of 1.76, refusing to accept the 2.20 rate which the regulars wanted. This is a second major modification of the House bill. The first was accomplished long ago when the flexible tariff clause was thrown out. The dispute over the sugar rates involves much more than the mere question of what is the most expedient policy which, as an economic policy, the government should pursue. It sinks its tentacles into many questions of profound importance. Our relations to Cuba and the Philippines, and our obligations to them, in respect to their continued prosperity are very much affected by what rates we put upon the importation of sugar. The need and desirability of our domestic sugar industry is also at issue. The relation of child labor to the sugar-beet industry was the subject of much acrid debate in Congress.

STORIES about the worst famine in the history of China are filling our newspapers. The latest reports from authoritative sources indicate that 2,000,000 people have perished from the hunger and cold during the past eight months. Another 2,000,000 are said to be well along in the stages of starvation, freezing and disease. Horrible stories of cannibalism and human misery and suffering paint the blackest picture which as even emanated from the Far East. Missionary Andrews writes: "Prospects for the coming year are that northwest China probably will experience a plague of disease and famine that will be the worst within human memory."

The dregs in the House handed the wets a few resounding whacks during their so-called showdown last Saturday. The appropriation for enforcement of the Volstead Act was up for consideration, and the wets seized the opportunity to find out their own strength. And they did, with a vengeance. They introduced five successive amendments seeking to overthrow the dry principle, as for example, the proposal by New York's loquacious LaGuardia to raise the amount for enforcement from \$15,000,000 to \$300,000,000. They were summarily defeated by over-whelming votes. There is absolutely no question about the dryness of the House; indeed.

SPECIAL COMBINATION LUNCHES "Something Different Every Day" RECTOR'S Cor. 13th & P St. "Our Store is Your Store"

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to develop more compact equipment for use in manholes? How to assure a sufficient number of trained operators? How to build long distance business? It takes resourcefulness to find the answers, to surmount the barriers. There is no stereotyped way. BELL SYSTEM A nation-wide system of inter-connecting telephones. "OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

There never was any. Now we may be positive about it. THE stage is about all set for the London Naval Conference. The American delegation is on the ground, getting acquainted with the various delegates, and creating an atmosphere of confidence and cooperation. Our delegation is distinguished and able men, consisting of the following: Secretary of State Stimson, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium and envoy extraordinary, Dwight Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, and Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain.

The central problem confronting the American delegation in London seems to be that of allaying the suspicions and fears of France and Italy relative to an Anglo-American alliance. Premier MacDonald's visit to America, and the general nature of Anglo-American diplomatic relations since the war have served to create the impression that the conference is beginning on the basis of a secret understanding between this country and Great Britain. Secretary Stimson and his colleagues, in allaying these suspicions, have on their hands a first problem of statesmanship.

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Miller & Ruess. Illustration of a man on a boat in a river. Text: MILLER & RUESS. "Our Store is Your Store"

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Frederick James Smith of the Liberty gives this picture "4 stars." You will give it "6 stars" when you see it. The greatest picture of 1929. MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The Love Parade" with JANETTE MACDONALD, LUPINO LANE, LILLIAN ROTH A Paramount Picture NOTHING LIKE IT HAS EVER BEEN SEEN ON THE SCREEN BEFORE PRICES Mat 35 Eve 50 Child 10 Now LINCOLN NOW SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

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