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TAPS.

HOW to get the thirteen most representative and outstanding juniors on the University of Nebraska campus as members of the Innocents society, senior men's honorary group, is a problem facing that august body at this time.

Never is it to be expected that the selection will meet with unanimous agreement of the student body. Occasionally some undeserving chap may be honored.

More than improving the type of men actually selected is the need of improving the method by which they are chosen.

Various proposals to throw the election of Innocents open to student body have been made in times past. All have been vetoed either by the Innocents society or by some other group or executive.

But to free the Innocents themselves from gross charges of politics, some system to make the election a little less autocratic should be put into effect.

In such an election, which presumably would be thrown open to men only, coalitions and politics would prevail.

THE BARB MOVEMENT.

SINCE the May Queen election, since the last All-University party, since the personal political arguments conducted through the Student Pulse column of The Nebraskan, the student body has had ample time to meditate over the barb movement.

The fundamental soundness of the plan of giving university party administration to barbs was agreed upon by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday.

But there is still a great problem in the barb ranks. Apparent is the lack of organization and friction among these students.

This is what has happened to Alan Williams. Some barbs feel that his persistent efforts in the political field have put nonfraternity people in bad repute.

However, it is an entirely different matter when the question under consideration is one necessarily involving some mental weighing and evaluation.

There are others, however, who in writing in the Student Pulse columns, have made their criticisms personally bitter.

Second they should realize that even in the university there are many undesirables who would frequent these affairs and who will not elevate the tone of the parties as long as they are open to the entire student body.

There is ample room for constructive criticism which will bring about a higher type crowd at the parties and restrict attendants to university people.

are conducted, which, in view of obstacles which have had to be overcome, is little short of remarkable.

The barb committee in charge of these parties deserves commendation for the unselfish service it is rendering for the students.

IN THE SWIM.

OFFICIALS at the University of Oregon have decreed that every coed, before she can get her diploma, must pass a somewhat rigid swimming examination.

Ordinarily the ability to swim is hardly a requisite in the development of a cultured personality, and that is presumably what most women are seeking in a university education.

Conceptions of a true education are changing. No longer can a person who has "a smattering of two dead languages" be called cultured or well educated.

By power is meant the ability to put into practical application his accumulated knowledge, the enhancement of his capacity to do things.

A desirable form of physical education for women, swimming is a compulsory subject at Oregon.

Lacking that equipment the university does require every girl to take two years of physical education which may be in any of a number of sports.

The University of Nebraska needs, and needs badly, a swimming pool for women.

+ The Student Pulse +

Signed contributions pertinent to matters of student life and the university are welcomed by this department. Opinions submitted should be brief and concise.

THE POTTER'S FADED DREAM.

We of the law college find much on which our overinflated ego can feed, even though we have been overthrown by the potter who fashioned us.

In spite of the attack upon us by those who fashioned our childhood thinking we of the law college continue to maintain our superiority complex.

The superiority of the law college still stands out so far as we are concerned as does the rock of Gibraltar on the strait which bears its name.

Why our youngest professor has a string of degrees longer than the tail of the night shirt of the biggest sissy in the academy.

We are proud of our college, proud of our songs, proud of our faculty, and proud of the tradition of our school.

Recently a rather well known professor asked a question regarding relative fundamentals underlying various civilizations of this world.

Following this period of tongue-lashing, during which several students had been considering his question rather than following the hectic vagaries of his sarcastic discourse.

The instructor desired instantaneous, rapid-fire statements on a subject which required more or less extended thought and consideration.

Instructors might do well in not expecting and demanding rapid-fire answers to such questions.

They would doubtless be more satisfied with class recitations if they would permit students a short period of consideration in answering their rathor abstract questions.

P. J. is to be congratulated for giving expression in your Student Pulse column of a prevalent feeling on the campus regarding the poor postal service at Station A in the Temple.

Government employees, because of the permanency of their positions and their security in office, can be and are more independent than employees of private businesses.

The only way the public can express its complaints is to publish their grievances. I would like to add my complaint to that of P. J.

MILESTONES AT NEBRASKA

March 13, 1925. The University Players gave "The Masquerade," with Hart Jenks in the leading role.

1920. No paper. Lincoln won the interscholastic basketball championship by defeating Omaha.

1915. The University Road show entertained the basketball players at the High School banquet.

1910. The regents announced that the college of medicine would be expanded.

1905. No paper. The editor commended the pugnacious freshmen for their fighting spirit.

COLLEGE 'JOES' LIST THE FAULTS OF 'JOSEPHINE' BUT ADMIT THEY ARE HELPLESS BEFORE FEMININE WILES.

chance to look well," "help cover up unsightly legs," and serve as a means for "displaying an air of aristocracy."

A decided majority of the "brawny armed group," favored the "long done up" tresses in preference to the bob, although the latter scored two favorable votes.

Women Expect Too Much. Questioned concerning their daily caking excursions several of the men admitted that they were "victims of habit," while others thought that "the excursions weren't worth the time," and that they were "foolish."

A clear majority of the men didn't like the coed sport outfit with low heeled shoes because "they look too masculine," "they make the legs look too big," "they look like detectives," and "they seem unnatural."

Most of the men believed that the girls were guilty of a "feigned nonchalance," but that they were "victims of a maladjustment."

As far as they could determine the men believed that not more than 25 percent of the girls were here for intellectual attainments, and a few placed this figure at less than 1 percent.

Taking into consideration all the faults and good points of the women the men agree that "there's no substitute for a girl."

IOWAN SAYS MORE ACCURATE EDITORS. REPORTERS NEEDED.

AMES, Iowa, March 13.—The press of the future needs more sympathetic, more accurate and more intelligent editors and reporters.

The press, he stated, is the mirror of human progress and as such is one of the most important of all human institutions.

Fellman Expected Back by Next Week. David Fellman, graduate student in political science, expects to return next week from Omaha, where he has been confined in a hospital since his recent appendicitis operation.

Weather Man Has Order in for Rain. The weather man suggests a possibility of rain for Friday.

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general lecture room of chemistry hall. I had just secured a new ear phone with which I could hear a little, as I have about one-half of one percent hearing in one ear.

These phones have a peculiar trick of squealing with a high pitched noise when the amplifier is brought too close to the microphone.

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For the past three year's Bavis university work has been paid for by the state department of vocational education.

KANSAS HIGHS WILL CONTEST IN DRAMATICS. LAWRENCE, Kas.—Five Kansas high schools have already sent their entries for the dramatic tournament that is to be held at the university March 25 and 26.

Science and Religion. Theories of Creation will be discussed. Sunday 11 a.m. March 16. At Unitarian Church—12th & H.

Creation—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Students' Liberal Religious Union Discussion of RACIAL PROBLEMS at 7 O'clock Led by Mr. C. H. Gordon

Imitation Newspaper Office Is Set Up to Cover Basket Tourney

BY AUDREY MUSICK. With the coming of the state basketball tournament annually covered by students in the school of journalism, room 106 in University hall, has lost all semblance to a sane, sedate classroom, and has assumed the businesslike appearance of a newspaper office.

A large bulletin board stands in a prominent place and bears imposing looking direction sheets and assignment lists. A telephone has been installed to facilitate the handling of routine details.

Young men and youthful coeds rush in and out inspecting score sheets and admission cards hurriedly, and mumbling incoherently about "running scores," "high point men," and "final rounds."

Practically all members of the school of journalism will have a part in this brief period of intense training either as reporters or copy readers.

JUST ANOTHER RALLY? MANILA, Philippine Islands: Students attending classes at Manila go armed with knives, clubs and whips to protect themselves in the city's school strike.

RENT CARS. Model "A" Ford, Chevrolet sixes and fours and Reo Wolvetines and Flying Clouds. Special discount on Chevrolet 4 cylinder cars and Reo Wolvetines.

Taking a Crack at the Church. The Favorite Pastime. of a good many liberal speakers and magazines today is to take a crack at the church on every occasion and to assume the church has not kept up with the times.

He's a bloomin' cut-up on the keys! WHAT superb clavier-clowning and sole-heating melody you're in for when Rube Bloom pulls up his piano stool!

Record No. 2103-D, 10-inch 75c. THE MAN FROM THE SOUTH (With a Big Cigar in His Mouth) JAMES' INFIRMARY - Fox Trots

Record No. 2101-D, 10-inch 75c. UNTIL LOVE COMES ALONG (from Motion Picture "Love Comes Along") BLUE, TURNING GREY OVER YOU

Record No. 2099-D, 10-inch 75c. WHAT IS THIS THING CALLED LOVE? (from "Wake Up and Dream!") WHAT WOULD I CARE? (From "Top Speed") - Fox Trots

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Advertisement for the College Cafe. Saturday, March 15, Formal Opening of the COLLEGE CAFE. 2801 No. 48th Street. LUNCHEON served from 11:30 to 2:00. Dinner from 5:30 to 8:00. Best food and most unique Cafe in the city. Dancing to the Yellow Jackets Orchestra from 9 to 11:30.