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Seven Ages Of Fashions.

The purpose of this being to elaborate the various and sundry stages through which we have been guided, since the creation of this plot of ground, by the hand of fashion.

PRE HISTORIC
Fig leaves, Adam and Eve, Offspring, Snappy models in leopard skins and tiger stripes.

HISTORIC
Cleopatra making history, etc., etc., in Egypt. Caesar looks to his laurels. Much night life. Nightgowns worn all day long.

AGE OF TIN
Boys in tin pants, the best of which were equipped with water cooling devices, which kept the dear lads from being burned alive in hot weather.

AGE OF BRASS
Sextants, explorers outfits, trimmed in brass gadgets and buttons; brass jewels pawned to enable discovery of America.

AGE OF IRON
Iron dogs, iron deer, and iron lions standing at attention in iron fenced front lawns; iron cupids in iron fountains; ladies with iron corsets and gents with iron hats.

AGE OF ALLOYS
Straw hulu skirts, tin pan alley blues and jazz, long dresses, short dresses, oversize caps, officers' uniforms, civilian sports ensembles.

AGE OF GOLD
The modern age, in which a gold daddy is taken for a ride by a gold digging daughter of the follies. Gold lined pocketbooks disappear as if by magic while golden haired, golden skinned daughter goes to college.

Innocents in for some healthy ragging in the Morning Mail column. Well, the sins of the fathers, etc., for seven generations, etc., seems to be working well.

Congratulations To Our Mr. Vogeler.
Swimming pools are splendid things to have around, especially in a university.

Tiled walls, special plasters, high and low diving boards, with ample ceiling clearance, and dressing rooms for women, separated from the rest of the building, are a few of the features of the contemplated project.

of the bonds. The university could lose at most not over a fifth of that sum. At best, they would clear very easily more than enough from the pool to pay its own way.

If the administration sees fit to approve the project, and make this promise—with no danger of losing money involved at all—then bonds for the project may be sold. No security except the word of university regents and administration, but that will be sufficient.

There is no reason in the world why the administration should fear to make this promise. They can lose at best not over a thousand dollars a year. In all probability, they will not lose a cent. And a thousand dollars of university funds per year is little enough to pay for an up-to-date, adequate, swimming pool open to men's and women's classes.

Congratulations to our Mr. Vogeler and to our Mr. Selleck!
And also to Miss Lee, and the women's athletic department.

Tomorrow, we hope to be able to congratulate Chancellor Burnett and the administration for their favorable action on the proposal!

Our gripe today: That word "etc." It's practically never used, except when a writer wants to make an impressive statement and can't think of more than one example.

Congratulations For Innocents, Too!

While we're giving everyone a round of hearty applause, we may as well include the Innocents. They are getting a bit of their annual round of publicity. That's something.

We do wish, though, that they would get a committee properly instituted to handle the union building drive. They know how to go at it. They know what its membership should include. They know what an urgent need there is for an organization to handle the campaign in its entirety. They know what to do, and they know it should be done NOW!

We're glad spring has come at last. Now we won't need those coat hooks which we have demanded in one fashion or another so many times. Seriously, though, we would like 'em by next fall.

Men—if you want to be correctly dressed, just clip out the two charts in this issue of the Daily Nebraskan. They tell you what to wear, and when.

MORNING MAIL

Technically Innocent.

TO THE EDITOR:
Allah be praised! At last the editor of the University of Nebraska's worthy sheet has come to life and proclaimed that that most high and omnipotent body of selected (?) senior men are only one-half alive.

Certain members of the Innocents society have made it quite clear to students in general on the campus that a "hands off" policy would be greatly appreciated. According to one of the worthy members of this so-called honorary organization the Innocents are going to build the Student Union building through the grace of God and Ray Ramsay.

Yet, as the editor pointed out yesterday, what have they done? They have, admittedly attempted to organize the two senior division classes and had a nice serenade for the sorority girls, may their souls rest in peace.

Some six weeks ago faction leaders called a meeting of all fraternity men and barb men to discuss the student union project. At that time the faction leaders pledged their support and their untiring efforts to the program. But what have their efforts availed them? Nothing.

How about this committee of faculty and students that was supposed to be appointed a month ago? How about these architectural drawings that were to be circulated during the spring months?

Does the Innocents society realize that the time for the students to put their best foot forward in the interests of the student union building is while they are home during spring vacation and during the summer months? Why wait until football season next year, as is now the present plan.

The Daily Nebraskan said yesterday that the Innocents are technically in charge of the drive. Technically is no word for it. Technicians, according to Noah Webster, are those who are experts in their line. If the Innocents are expert in conducting a student union drive the majority of students will prefer an untrained, uneducated, illiterate moron rather than these so called "technical experts."

"Blessed is he who walketh in the shadow of the Innocents for he shall indulge in no constructive labor."

YENDIS.

Oscar For Oswald.

To the Editor:
Oswald becomes wrought up about the possibilities of light opera in our great university. We feel jolted into expressing our approval of Oswald's fire, especially so since he seems disposed to be up and doing something about it, having already gone to the extraordinary lengths of finding out from authority what would be necessary to include a new course in the marvelous curriculum.

It is reported, however, that said authoritative faculty member, as is the time honored custom of faculty members, dashed chilling aqua upon the scheme, emphasizing the red tape necessary for instituting such a project.

Now it seems to us that inasmuch as our great city of Lincoln is admittedly a cultural center of all that is righteous, some enterprising villager might be found to expend a little effort on light opera production without disturbing the ponderous equilibrium of the faculty. But maybe Victor Herbert, and Rudolph Friml are not to be considered righteous.

Whatever, the course adopted, such an enterprise would require student support, and we think that if the great mass of those who make up the student body of the university could be persuaded that light opera is what the name implies, and not highbrow "cultured" music, then the battle would be won. So let's talk it up, ye admirers of Herbert and Friml. On to light operadom and the best music this age has produced.

WOMEN VOTERS NAME OFFICE CANDIDATES

Nominate Betty Sain For President At Meeting Thursday.

Nominations for officers of the League of Women Voters for the coming year were made in the cabinet meeting of the league after the regular meeting, Thursday afternoon. Betty Sain of Lincoln was nominated for president of the organization. Other nominees are: Dorothy Ramsey of Omaha, vice president; Maxine Sleeper, Omaha, secretary; Viola Root, Omaha, treasurer; Dorothy Orr, Lincoln, publicity chairman; Mary Gilmore, Omaha, finance chairman; and Christine Nesbitt, Lincoln, membership chairman.

Miss Marcia Chadwick, of the city league, spoke about the teacher tenure bill which was recently defeated in the state legislature. Miss Chadwick gave its standing in other states and towns, and explained that its newness may have been responsible for its defeat. Virginia Guthrie, president of the campus league announced the following committees which will arrange the banquet to close the year's activities. Chairmen and committees for University League of Women Voters banquet, Tuesday, April 28: Dining room: Christine Nesbitt.

Correction
The Nebraska Memorial association, and not the athletic department as stated in Thursday's Nebraskan, is planning the improvements outlined for the entrance of the stadium, including removal of the wooden ticket booths, terracing and sodding the ground and building walks and flag poles.

chairman: Viola Root, Dorothy Ramsey, Norma Ayles, Mildred Reth, Charlotte Wells. Refreshments: Christine Carlson, chairman; Lois Brooks, Mildred Stannard, Betty Noble, Mable Lewis, Margaret Reckmeyer. Tickets: Berniece Hoffman, chairman; Margaret Buol, LaVerle Herman, Lucille Barlowe, Maxine Sleeper, Mary Gilmore. Program: Rachael Branson, chairman; Jean Speiser, Geneva Davis. Decorations: Vivian Ridnour, chairman; Ruth Jackson, Myrtle Thomas, Evelyn Jones, Jeanette Moseman.

Why Some Stay Single.
"Mary," reproved the lady of the house, "you did not come in last night, altho I let you have the latch key for the purpose. I don't like that." "I know, madame, but the key wouldn't fit and so I had to go to my cousin's." "It didn't fit? Why, I must have given you the one I usually let my husband have so that he will have to wake me when he comes in."—Portland Express.



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