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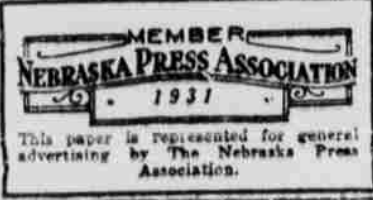
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We Get A Letter--

Every year, following the customary taping of the Innocents, we receive a letter. It is also a custom, called the rapping of the Innocents.

This year's letter was written by a more or less prominent member of the Yellow Jacket faction. It cracks the new president of Innocents, it calls gentle names at the "three weak sisters" of the society, and, most important of all, it proposes names of a few Yellow Jacket candidates. Says the letter, the Yellow Jackets were excluded because they were Yellow Jackets. Say we, they were excluded because they were even weaker than the three weak sisters. . . with perhaps one exception.

The Perfect Letter Writer decries our headlines, "Honorary Select Members" should have been written "Blue Shirts Again Victorious." Nonsense. Anyhow, it wouldn't fit.

The letter, bless it, has just the faintest tinge of sour grapes lingering about its phrases. For instance, it weeps because a fraternity brother of the writer was not made an Innocent—and bawls out the Innocents for taping their own fraternity brothers.

Anyhow, we think there is a limit to the seriousness with which campus politicians take these little matters. Does it really matter so very much who gets what office, and why? Campus politics, we think, are good practice, but really not important.

And will a man be long remembered because, in school, he was made an Innocent? Or will he be famed for what he does, and how he does it, when he leaves these modest halls of what-have-you?

We have an idea, Letter Writer. Just let things ride, and go right on believing in divine retribution. Then, when someone's fraternity brother is included in the roster of the honored thirteen, and your own brother is not, sit back and relax, secure in the knowledge that always, in the last act (page 57, paragraph 3) the villain gets his just punishment!

Kansas moving picture board is about to expurgate the talkies. By removing obscene language, you know. How about that phrase "O. K., Chief!" or else "Oh, yeah!"

A diplomat is a gentleman who can tell a lie in such a manner to another gentleman (also a diplomat) that the second gentleman is compelled to let on that he really believes the first gentleman, although he really knows the first gentleman is a liar, and knows that the first gentleman knows that he (the second gentleman) doesn't believe him.—Texas Daily Latent.

Which means that every diplomat is a skillful liar, but that every other diplomat knows it. Now tell us, what is one of the major causes of war?

"Police seek gangsters," says a headline. We have been wondering just what the police forces were doing to while away their time nowadays. Chicago police, of course!

Imagination Is a Great Thing.

Imagination is a great thing, according to the somewhat naive comment of the Washington Daily, reprinted in these columns this morning, on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. It would have to be a great thing to bring about what the Daily claims for it—that is, with millionaire incomes, to driving legalized liquor trucks for a scanty living. The article is a comment on the statement of Dr. Frederick N. Thrasher, professor of sociology at New York university.

Prohibition has greatly increased the income of the underworld, says Dr. Thrasher. If prohibition were taken away, it would be difficult to estimate the large number who would be unemployed among the criminal classes. And along with the unemployment of bootleg criminals would come the greatest crime wave in the history of the country.

A bold statement that—but isn't it what is to be expected? How can you expect bootlegging millionaires to descend to the very low level of a common, honest truck driver? It simply isn't done.

Such racketeers would be out for big money, then as now. They would not even consider wasting their efforts on the liquor game, if it were legalized and put on a basis where large profits could not be made from it. Instead, they would turn to bank robbing, mail robberies, and many other forms of crime.

And so it seems to us the Daily is a bit too naive, and that Dr. Thrasher is dead right—"The greatest crime wave of all time would follow the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment." Unless, of course, the present criminals can be dealt with as severely as their crimes warrant. If law and order have a fair

chance before the repeal then they should manage to control the situation after repeal. At present they have no control to speak of.

Prehistoric people had dental trouble, says a historian. Yes, but we bet they didn't have to read prehistoric magazines while in the office waiting room!

Kings for A Day!

Thirteen Nebraska juniors have been kings for a day. That day was Thursday, when they were honored by selection as members of the Innocents society for next year.

Now their work must start. Election to Innocents is not the climax of several years of work, especially. It is more properly the start of a year of far more intensive labor than any of the members has ever undertaken on the campus before.

If the new men are to accomplish what they should, they must all buckle down to their jobs. If they are to fulfill the obligations membership in the society imposes on them, they must serve this university to the best of their ability.

The Innocents society is, and should be, the unofficial director of the extra-curricular world on this campus. It must not only advance and push with all its power every worthy project, but it must also guard against factionalism and partisanship, which frequently do untold harm to otherwise beneficial projects.

The Innocents have many things facing them—things to be done.

Their very choice as members of the senior honorary indicates the faith of the seniors in their ability to do what is necessary; to get those things done.

There is no honor without service.

Columbia professor wants to make marriage more difficult. Heck, it's so difficult now that most couples have to give it up after a year or so.

The Good Old College Days!

The day of the college has arrived! Bizard day, Farmers' Fair, Journalism day, Pre-Med day, Engineers' day, and have-we-missed-anybody day.

Motive: To create a real spirit in the separate colleges.

Purpose: That's the same thing as motive.

Means: Sports, programs, displays, and PICNICS. Nothing like a good old picnic to raise the spirits. Picnic companions, who have suffered together the pangs of outrageous smoke-in-the-eye, sad salads, luke-warm pop, and ant-eaten cake, are bond brothers from then on out.

Results: Fair to good.

Conclusion: We're all in favor of it. Hoorsy!

May we have a regents' meeting as soon as conveniently possible? There's no practical objection to a swimming pool construction project, and they might as well O. K. it now as later . . .

College Comment

A Naive Answer, Maybe?

Prohibition didn't create the underworld, but it enormously increased its income, and the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would take away this income and cause unemployment on an unheard-of scale among the criminal classes, says Dr. Frederick N. Thrasher, professor of sociology at New York university, and a noted sociologist.

"What do you think they're going to do then—go into the grocery business?" Dr. Thrasher asks. "The greatest crime wave of all time would follow the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

Would not nearly as many persons as those whose livelihood is now being earned by bootlegging be employed in the breweries, governmentally owned or otherwise, if the present law were repealed?

Maybe, Dr. Thrasher is thinking that those who for several years now have participated in unlawful establishments would rather turn to further crime than to work in a licensed brewery.

But those who make the deliveries now at least should be able to use a little imagination and feel at home while driving with the no-longer-contraband bottles in the back seat.

Imagination is a great thing.—Washington Daily.

Unsung Heroes.

Whether it is known or not there are many intrepid men and women on this campus who go about their daily and nocturnal tasks unheralded and unrewarded for their efforts. They never receive mention, that is, honorable mention, in a college newspaper. And the very fact that they don't is one reason why we admire them.

We sit beside them in class—these unsung heroes—or we play tennis with them. Sometimes we run across them at most any hour in the reading room of the college eat shops, either along the counters munching sandwiches, or in front of the magazine rack where they gaze leisurely at the pulp extravaganzas.

They are heroes, in a sense, for they never bother themselves with making Phi Beta Kappa, or bother habitual readers of the honor role. They are the lower ten per cent in their classes, and occupy seats of scorn because they never have cared to thrust themselves upward, contented as they are to remain in school and stomach education in general without dropping out and being called "quitters."

They have not the incentive of leaping into activity work, nor did they ever have an all-embracing interest in activities. Daily they have remained sprawled in their seats during lecture hours; the speeches of instructors sometimes interest them but more often painfully irritate them, as if an undiscovered pin were pricking them. Notes are never taken and they have no illusions as to the future. They know their place, and are content therein. Being happy, they have achieved the goal which others seek and never find.—Daily Kansan.

LUCILE CYPREANSEN SCHEDULES RECITAL

Fine Arts Senior to Present 3-Act Play at Temple Tuesday.

Miss Lucile Cyprean, senior of the fine arts college, will present "The Devil's Disciple" in a senior recital required by this department for graduation. The recital is scheduled for place Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the temple theater.

Miss Cyprean is a member of the dramatic club, University Players, and has this year played in two shows given by the players. The productions were "Holiday" and "Fashion."

The show with ten outstanding characters, all of which Miss Cyprean portrays, center around the rebellion of the American colonies against the mother country, England. The Devil Disciple, characterized by all who knew him as the reprobate, is the lead. Known also as Richard Dudgeon, the Devil Disciple is the head of the first revolutionary movement in America.

Thought to be worthless as a man, Dudgeon is denounced by his family, friends, and all who knew him except those in his immediate ring of rebellion.

He gathers to him a group who are of the same opinion in regard to the colonies' relationship with England and set out to break away. He succeeds, and is acclaimed a hero.

The characters which Miss Cyprean will portray in the recital which will take approximately fifty minutes are:

Richard Dudgeon—The Reprobrate.

Mrs. Dudgeon—his mother.

Christy Dudgeon—his half-wit brother.

Essie—his cousin.

Mr. Anderson—Presbyterian minister.

Judith Anderson—the minister's wife.

General Burgoyne—English officer.

Major Swinton—of the king's army.

Lawyer Hawkins.

A Sergeant. The play consists of three acts and three scenes. The settings are the waiting room of the town hall, the English army council room, and gallows in the market place. The first act centers around the Dudgeon home and the last two acts in the home of the minister.

NAME BLUE PRINT EDITOR

Dann to Serve Second Time; Hutchings, Campbell Appointed.

Announcement of the new staff for the Nebraska Blueprint, published by the University of Nebraska college of engineering, was made yesterday by the college of engineering publications board. The staff will serve for the next school year.

Willard Dann, sophomore engineering student from Beatrice and member of Alpha Tau Omega, was chosen editor in chief for the second time.

John Hutchings, Falls City, Alpha Tau Omega, was elected managing editor. Hutchings is a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences.

Robert E. Campbell, Lincoln, arts and sciences freshman and also a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was selected as advertising manager and Bill Johnson, of Kennebunk, was elected circulation manager.

ALOIS JOHNSON WILL GIVE PIANO RECITAL MAY 5

Miss Alois Johnson, student in the school of fine arts with Hazel Gertrude Kinsella, will give her junior piano recital the morning of Tuesday, May 5, at 11 o'clock at the Temple theater.

The program: Bach—allegro animato, from concerto in Italian style; Beethoven—Country Dance, No. 3; Mendelssohn-Lied—On Wings of Song; Chopin—Nocturne in G, Op. 37, No. 2; Bebusy-Golliwog's Cake Walk.

BETA SIGMA PSI GROUP HAS THREE SEMESTER HISTORY

Beta Sigma Psi, which recently won the Halmer Scholarship cup and one of the fifteen plaques, has been in existence so far as recognition by the University of Nebraska and the Inter-Fraternity

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COUNCIL IS CONCERNED BUT THREE SEMESTERS. IT REQUIRES THE HIGHEST GROUP SCHOLASTIC STANDING AMONG THE SOCIAL FRATERNITIES ON THE CAMPUS FOR THAT LENGTH OF TIME IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR THIS CUP.

Beta Sigma Psi at Nebraska is the Delta member of the national fraternity known by that name. It was organized in 1920 at the University of Illinois, the chapter at Nebraska being started in 1926 as Concordia fraternity, and in December, 1930, becoming nationalized. The organization draws its recruits from among the Lutheran students attending the university.

SORORITY WILL HOLD PROVINCE CONVENTION

Zeta Tau Alpha Members To Meet in Lincoln May 8-10.

The province convention of Zeta Tau Alpha will be held in Lincoln, May 8, 9, 10, with the local active and alumnae chapters acting as hostesses. Delegates will attend from Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. The province president, Mrs. Frank Kerns of Baldwin, Kas., will preside over all the meetings. The national president of the fraternity, Mrs. Howard Gardner of Beaumont, Tex., is expected to attend.

The local executives in charge of the convention are Mrs. Oz Black, president of the alumni chapter, Edith Woodruff, and Gertrude Bork, active president.

Several social events are planned by the hostess chapters. The program opens on Friday evening which will be devoted to a study of the philanthropic work sponsored by the fraternity in the mountains of Virginia. Mrs. Clara Slade is in charge of this program.

Business sessions to be held at the Cornhusker hotel will occupy Saturday. The local alumnae group will entertain visiting alumnae at a special luncheon of which Miss Lucie Wilson is in charge. Active delegates will have luncheon at the chapter house.

The convention banquet, to be held Saturday evening at the Cornhusker hotel will be in charge of Miss Maude Rousseau and June Elrod. Dinner Sunday noon for the entire convention will be served at the chapter house. The chapter will hold informal open house for delegates and friends Sunday afternoon. This is in charge of Mrs. Frank Henzlik and Betty Dunn.

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Courtesy chairmen are Miss Ann Oathoff and Wilma Larson. Delegates from the following schools will be present. Drury college, Springfield, Mo.; Baker university, Baldwin, Kas.; Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.; Washburn college, Topeka, Kas.; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; University of Iowa, Iowa City, Ia.; Iowa State college, Ames, Ia.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN CHURCH Subject May 3: "What Is Happening in Russia" 12th & H Streets

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