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From the past . . .  
**A militant challenge**

Ivy Day saw 13 red robed Innocents tap the most outstanding junior men on the campus to fill their shoes. And with the initiation that followed, those Innocents turned in their robes. Their work was done.

But significantly enough before that society dramatically revealed its 1942 membership, it had issued a challenge to Innocents of the future and to all university organizations where Politicus can or does influence the selections of members. The challenge they issued will not soon be forgotten.

That group placed honor and fair play over greed and partisan leanings; it placed university over fraternity. That group elected for the first time in many years a society based upon merit and merit alone. They did a job that even university officials were skeptical that any student organization could do. The deserving were not left out; no ill feeling or stench follows the Ivy Day tappings; honor was given where honor was due.

To maintain the society on this basis in the future is indeed a challenge to any future Innocents group. But the challenge goes even further. For the members in this year's society held their offices to be more than senior honors," they were to them

opportunities for service. And such service they did render.

They officiated at the most successful freshman reception in many years; they secured the re-organization of parking stalls, alleviating a cramped condition that has been a traditional campus sore spot; they took over the politically ridden Junior Senior Prom, booked a big band and made the party pay out. And finally they sponsored a drive to inform the students of the needs of this university and were instrumental in organizing the Senior Council. Activities of this sort will commemorate the non-partisan and inspired work of this year's society for years to come.

A trail has been blazed. It has been shown that politics need not govern honorary organizations on the campus. And the record of the graduating Innocents at last reveals the society as it is, a society above politics, bent upon service and leadership throughout the school. With the new members chosen on the bases of merit and leadership, we can be assured that if any group can continue the example set this year, the present group can. If the new men are the men the outgoing society believed them to be when they chose them, they will accept the challenge and raise the name of Innocency to even greater heights.

For a combination of good men, of high ideals and a firm belief in justice cannot fail to produce commendable results.



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**The leaders speak**

Saturday the triumphant nazi army paraded thru the streets of Athens under the watchful eye of Marshal List, nazi Balkan commander.

Sunday Hitler harangued the Reichstag in the famous Kroll opera house in Berlin. In that speech, he accused Prime Minister Churchill of "committing the greatest strategic error of this war by thinking Italian reverses in Africa had made it timely to transfer the war scene to Greece."

He neglected to mention that the English had iron-clad treaties for mutual defense with Greece, and that the war in Greece was deliberately precipitated by the Germans at a time of their own choosing, and not that of the English.

The bulk of the Hitler speech consisted of boasting of the German successes in the past, and the prediction of eventual German success, regardless of the coalitions that might be formed against her.

Leaders in this country, however, gave definite evidence that past nazi successes have not lessened the ardor with which the war against Hitlerism is to be conducted.

President Roosevelt, dedicating Wilson's birthplace as a national shrine, declared that the American people had fought before and were "over ready to fight again" for the existence of "democracy in the world."

The chief executive praised Wilson's faith in the democratic way of life and expressed his own faith that democracy would emerge triumphant from the "tragic conflict which the world witnesses today."

Speaking in Nashville, Wendell L. Willkie predicted the eventual victory of democracy, and declared that within three to six months, the United States will be turning out more armor and armament than Germany.

In May issue . . .

**Flash features photo-story showing murder of Daily staff**

. . . also jokes, cartoons

"We scooped the DAILY staff on its own death," George Frischer, editor of the Awgwan Flash, exclaimed yesterday as he announced that a sensational photo-story on a mysterious death in the DAILY NEBRASKAN office will feature the May issue of the Flash, scheduled to come out tomorrow.

DAILY editors refused to comment on Frischer's announcement, but Ed Segrist, business manager, denied that any murder had been committed in the DAILY office.

Frischer said he would make no further statements about the murder, but said that tomorrow's Flash would reveal all.

In addition to the special feature, the May issue will feature jokes, cartoons, gore and articles patterned along the same lines as the material in the March and April magazines which received praise on the campus.

Another photo feature on how

**Crisis--**

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History association and a past president of the Mississippi Valley History association.

One of his most recently published works is a translation of Luis Galdame's "History of Chile." Other well-known books by Cox include "Nicaragua and the United States," "The Early Exploration of Louisiana," and "The Journeys of La Salle and His Companions."

**Lyman attends education meeting**

Dean R. A. Lyman of the college of pharmacy attended the annual meeting of the American Council on Education May 2 and 3 in Washington, D. C. He has represented the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy on the council for the last 12 years. Dr. Lyman read a paper on "Pharmacy and National Defense" before a district five meeting of the AACP and the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy in Fargo, S. D., April 28 and 29.

**Saylor writes article**

Prof. Galen Saylor of Teachers college is the author of an article on "What Makes a Curriculum Successful" in the April issue of the Curriculum Journal. A correlative article, "Characteristics of Good In-Service Education Programs," will appear in a forthcoming issue of the publication.

the typical Nebraska coed prepared for the Student Union-Cornhusker dance will be run. Maxine Fuller posed as the typical girl.

Backstage shots taken during the Kosmet Klub show and an example of a college girl's correspondence will also be featured. Betty Jo Byllesby is the letter writer.

Altho he isn't saying that the magazine will be consulted by the great world powers, Frischer did claim that the frontpiece of the magazine does have an international flavor. The photography was under the direction of Deane Jensen.

**Riot--**

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went inside to serenade Miss Porter. While inside the Sig Alphas let air out of their tires and brought hoses to the front to drench the celebrating DU's.

"This is too much."

In the words of one of the attacked, damage to their cars was more than they could stand. "DU's don't care much about these squabbles, but when trampled around they are going to answer blow for blow."

With Meier himself leading the fight, the DU's already soaked to the skin, counter-attacked the opposing coalition, exchanged a few blows and in what became a tug of war tore the hose in many pieces.

Surprise in the fight to the Sig Alphas was 95 pound Hugh Wilkins who seized the hose from behind, gave battle to some five fellows, and succeeded in drenching the lot before odds overcame him. Val Anderson, Wally Munson, Leonard Dunker and Marvin Athey came to his assistance and gave what onlookers described as a particularly good account of themselves.

Then came the police.

Police finally brought order and got the stalled traffic in motion. A service truck appearing on the scene filled the candy passers' tires and the delayed procession moved homeward.

More than 200 persons filled the street, including sorority girls and members of neighboring fraternities out to watch the fracas. "There is no hard feeling," representatives from both sides declared. "It was the culmination of a feud between the Sig Alphas and DU's which arises whenever the latter has a candy passing on sorority row."

**Farmers' Fair rodeo planned for Saturday**

The Farmers' Fair rodeo which was called off because of the rain yesterday will be held at 2:30 p. m. next Saturday. The contestants who were scheduled for today's events will compete next week as previously planned.

**Barb groups meet tonight to elect new officers**

Inter-house council-Barb Union joint meeting will be held tonight at 7 to discuss co-ordination of all barb activities and organizations. All representatives are requested to attend, and any other interested barb is invited.

Election of officers will be held by Barb Union after the joint meeting. Those nominated at the last meeting were: President, Bill Dafoe; vice-president, Bob Dewey, Frank Smith and Gilbert Hueftle; secretary-treasurer, Budd Walker; Barb Council representative, Frank Smith, Glen Kruger; Point Board representative, Blaine Sloane, Budd Walker. Additional nominations can be made from the floor the night of election.

**Eastern Star hears Hosp**

Helen Hosp, dean of women, will discuss "Women's Interests in South America" before a meeting of Starcraft chapter of Eastern Star today to be attended by officers of other kensingtons. On May 8 she will speak on "Travel Considerations in South America" before a dinner meeting of the Pan-American Alliance in Omaha.

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