

Rogers Resigns Innocents

Jack Rogers, senior in Arts and Sciences, resigned from the Innocents Society Thursday with the following letter to Marv Stromer, president of Innocents.

"Because I do not agree with the traditionally accepted aims and purposes of the Innocents Society and because I do not believe that its existence works to the best interest of the University of Nebraska, I hereby withdraw my membership from the Society."

In a Nebraska interview, Rogers said he did not believe the Innocents Society is doing the service to the University that it should. Although he did agree with what

the Society is on paper, he said, he did not agree with the traditional concept of the Society.

Traditional Concept
The Innocents Society is a specially-privileged group above and outside the law, according to the traditional concept of the group in most persons' minds, Rogers said.

He added that he did not agree with this concept, and that the Society receives too much respect for what it does. No one would ever think about saying anything against the Innocents, he said.

In explaining why he thought the Innocents are not acting as much in a position of a service organiza-

tion as they should, Rogers said he had made several proposals to the Society which he felt would point the group in the direction of a service organization. These proposals were voted down.

Rogers said he would not be in disfavor of the Innocents if they were only an honorary, such as Phi Beta Kappa, with no intentions of being a service organization.

He also would not have resigned if the Society was only a service organization, he said. His objection, he said, was to an organization which was an honorary "pretending to be a service organization."

If it is a service organization, he said, it should do some concrete good to the University.

"Hallowed Position"
Rogers said he did not resign primarily for hope of a concrete gain. He said he hoped he could "just shake, a little bit, this hallowed position" that the Society has gained in popular opinion.

He added that he objected to the "strange mixup of service and honorary" which the organization has obtained. There are "too much trappings and too much respect" for what it does, he said.

His recognition was not meant to reflect on the other members, Rog-

ers said. He added that it was possible that others in the group might disagree with practices of the Society.

He stated that many people, possibly including some of the members of the Society, have different ideas of the purpose of the group other than those set down in the constitution.

Some Good Things
Rogers had almost planned to withdraw his application to the Innocents Society last year before Ivy Day, he said, because he did not believe the group was working for the best interests of the University.

He said that this year's Society has done some good things, but nothing significantly good. It is because of this lack of doing any-

thing definitely for the University that he does not believe that it is working for the best interests of the University.

There was no Independent-Greek controversy affecting his decision to resign, Rogers stated. Because he had no tie-ups with any organization, it was easier for him to leave, he said.

Because of the reasons he stated above, Rogers said he could not, with good conscience, tackle anyone on Ivy Day.



Courtesy Lincoln Star
ROGERS

First One To Quit Recalled

Clarence J. Frankforter, former faculty advisor to the Innocents Society for 20 years, said Thursday that he did not remember any member resigning from the Society in the last 20 years.

There may have been one 30 or 35 years ago, he added.

Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry emeritus, pointed out that nothing in the Innocents' constitution deals with the subject of resignation. This has to be decided among the Innocents themselves, he said.

Officers of the Innocents Society are Marv Stromer, president; Junior Knobel, vice president; Leonard Barker, secretary and Walt Wright, treasurer.

Other members of the Society are Bill DeVries, Brock Dutton, Marv Friedman, Doran Jacobs, Don Novotny, Dan Rasdal, Art Raun and Tom Woodward.

Thirteen members are tackled for membership during the course of traditional Ivy Day activities. The basis for membership in the society is service to the University, scholarship and activity participation.

The scholarship requirement was boosted this year from 5.5 to a 6 average. Scholastic requirements for membership may be changed each year.

Innocents came into being fifty-two years ago when faculty-student relationships were on a low plane. It was felt that if a group of students were chosen to help improve relationships, then the reputation of the University as a whole would improve.

The group has been cut down to less than 13 members in past years, but not because of voluntary resignation on the part of a member. Innocents were reduced to 12 men last year when one member was forced to drop out due to causes outside his or the Society's control.

Annual Navy Day Banquet To Be Friday

The annual NROTC Navy Day banquet will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Hotel Ballroom.

Captain W. O. Gallery, professor of Naval Science, and his wife, accompanied by his staff and their wives, will attend the banquet.

The Navy dress for the occasion will be dress blue and white cap cover and bow tie.

Following the banquet there will be dancing to the music of the Jimmy Phillips Orchestra. Lt. and Mrs. H. W. Ottosen will be chaperones.

Charles Slaby is in charge of arrangements.

Annual Style Show Set For Sunday

Home Economics Club in co-operation with the fashion merchandising class will present the annual Home Ec style show Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Shirley Richards, general chairman, said that the dresses to be modeled have been made by the coeds either in classes or at home. She said many of the dresses in this year's show, "Weather Vane Points to Fashion," are original designs.

Sportswear, casual dresses, skirts and blouses, formals, tailored dresses, suits and coats will be modeled.

Committee chairmen are Bonnie Lindau, models; Marilyn Anderson, music; Joyce Taylor, decoration; Lee Lingren, ushers; Marion Sokol, dressing room; Dorothy Novotny, program, and Rogene Lees, publicity. Phyllis Colbert is chairman from the fashion merchandising class.

Models are Carolyn Conkling, Corene Griffiths, Marilyn Lingo, Eleanor Chapman, Joyce Splittgerber, Janice Baker, Betty Eberhardt, Jeanne Hrabak, Joyce Benge, Sharon Egger, Betty Beranek, Nancy Hemphill, Madeline Watson, Twila Riley, Cloroyce Ode, Janet Lindquist, Edna Cleveland, Elaine Sachschwesky, Jane Millisap, Adeline Dubas, Margaret Kroeger.

JoAnn Heilmann, Mary Lou Kinsey, Lou Lingren, Lee Lingren, Dorothy Novotny, Donita Thompson, Nancy Draper, Margaret Jane Drayton, Beverly Bunch, Imogene Berry, Marge Antes, Carroll Demaree, Judy Anderson, Donna Scaret, Judy Koester, Ann Kokjer, Joyce Maurey, Margaret Edwards, Phyllis Colbert, Vivian Boland, Ruth Ann Clarke, Martha Glock, Bonnie Lindau, Carol Beattie.

Shirley Bies, Carolyn Goetz, Helen Lomax, Iris Becker, Barbara Hamilton, Joyce Taylor, Valerie Christensen, Verna Searl, Connie Von Essen, Sue Colbert, Margaret Kroeger, Betty Hrabik, Colleen Baker, Janet Kuska, Jackie Hanson, Rogene Lees, Lorajane Baskin, Janis Meerkatz, Doris Fisher, Judy Erickson, Dorothy Matzke, Carolyn Mock, Karen Boning, Martha Huermann and Carol Dunker.

Final Bridge Play Slated Saturday

The final preliminary bridge tournament to choose the University's 16 participants in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Union Room 313, announced Diane Knotek, Union recreation chairman.

Everyone, from beginner to advanced, may enter, either as a single or with a partner. The winners will be posted outside the Union Activities Office shortly after the tournament Saturday.

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Monte Carlo Carrousel Planned For Saturday

International Talent Included

The Monte Carlo Carrousel, annual Cosmopolitan Club dance and floor show, will be held Saturday in the Union Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m.

The floor show program will include musical numbers and folk dances from all over the world, Gunnar Green, Cosmopolitan club member, said.

The name of the event was changed this year from the "Cosmopolitan Club Carnival" because the word carnival has a different connotation in America than it does in Europe, Green said. The annual Cosmopolitan Club dance is not a carnival in the American interpretation of the word, he said.

German folksongs, Lithuanian folk dances, a French-American can-can, a Greek love scene, Indian rhythms and moods will be featured selections.

Hans Steffen and Renate Kahl will do a cutting from a German musical comedy; Toshiro Isa, Nebraska Wesleyan student from Japan, will play the harmonica; Leonard Kersten, Holland, will give a history of the Netherlands; and Almina Kazys, Lithuania, will lead Lithuanian folk dances and songs.

Master of ceremonies for the floor show will be Dr. Clarence Fitek, director of the radio division of the speech department. Selections from the show were presented on "Cornhusker Camera," Ken Keller's KUON-TV show Saturday.

In charge of decorations for the event are Marina Wischniewsky, Germany; Nancy Tritsch, United States; Jeanne Beck, France; Nake Kamrany, Afghanistan, and Ruth Jatsosons, Latvia.

Publicity workers include Valida Jansons, Latvia; Uve Kapsi, Estonia; Gunnar Green, Norway;

Film Ticket Policy Explained By Lake

Single tickets of admission to Film Society movies will not be sold this season, Duane Lake, managing director of the Union, said Thursday, despite requests for single admissions.

Lake pointed out that the Union is still selling season tickets in the Union Box Office. He said the Union has no authority to sell single movie tickets and would have to have a license to do so.

Jack Frandsen and Joan Knudsen, U.S.

Nelson Chuang, China; Suheil Zacharia, Jordan; Mara Jotsons, Latvia, and Don Pelton, U.S., are in charge of ticket sales.

The program committee consists of Grasina Narkevicius, Lithuania; Giancarlo Malnati, Italy; Gunnar Green, Norway; Hans Steffen, Germany; Jack Frandsen, Karen Peterson and Carrie Lynne West, U.S. Tickets for the dance may be purchased for one dollar in a Union booth, the speech clinic in Temple building or from canvassers who will visit organized house.

"The price is less than last year and the program better, so we hope there will be as many people there as possible," John Zacharia, Cosmopolitan Club president, said.

Any foreign student, who is not a member of Cosmopolitan Club an wishes to participate in the floor show may contact Dr. Lucille Cyrensen in the Temple Building. Al Holbert's band will provide music for the dance



Latvian National Dance

A feature of Friday evening's Monte Carlo Carrousel sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club will be a characteristic native folk-dance of Latvia put on by native Latvian students in their national costumes.

Included in the picture are Elga Admins, Osvalds Bumanis, Zigrid Bumanis, Ullis Nollendorfs, Aivars Ronis, Valda Lipins, Arns Lipins and Astrida Jansons.

Dr. Arthur Compton

Atomic Authority To Deliver 1955 Montgomery Lectures

Dr. Arthur Compton of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., who initiated and directed development of the first atomic chain reaction at Chicago Dec. 2, 1942, will deliver the 1955 Montgomery Lectures next week at the University.

Topic for the lectureship is "Conditions for Survival of Modern Man." Dr. Compton's schedule is: Monday, "Science and Man's View of Himself"; Wednesday, "Goals for an Evolving Society," and Friday, "How Can Freedom Win?" Each lecture will be in Love Library Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Former chancellor of Washington University, Dr. Compton now has the title of distinguished service professor of natural philosophy. From 1929 to 1945 he was chairman of the department of physics and dean of physical sciences at the University of Chicago.

Cosmic Ray Authority
A cosmic-ray authority, Dr. Compton was awarded the Nobel

Prize in Physics in 1927 for his work on X-rays. He is the recipient of many awards, including the Freedoms Foundation Award of 1952.

He invented the sodium vapor lamp and established variation of cosmic rays with latitude and altitude.

From 1931-34, Dr. Compton was director of the World Survey of Cosmic Rays, and from 1942-45, he was director of the U.S. Government's Plutonium Research Project.

He was civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army from 1952-53 and vice-chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO from 1946-50. At present Dr. Compton is a member of the Permanent Commission on Interchurch Relations of the Presbyterian Church International Science Congresses.

He has attended many international science congresses including Brussels, 1927; Rome, 1931; London, 1934; Rio de Janeiro, 1941; Geneva, 1952; and Hamburg, 1953. He organized the Chicago interna-

tional congresses on cosmic rays in 1938 and 1939.

Dr. Compton will be introduced Monday evening by Chancellor Clifford Hardin; Wednesday evening by Dr. Roscoe Hill, chairman of the entomology department, and Friday evening by Dr. Robert Goss, dean of Graduate College.

The Montgomery Lectureship was established in 1946 from the income of the James Henry Montgomery Memorial, an endowment provided in 1941 by the Ora Clair Montgomery Estate.

Purpose Of Lectures
Under the direction of the University Research Council, the lectureship brings to the campus eminent authorities who discuss topics of current interest. The purpose of the lectures is to generate constructive thought on contemporary problems.

Two seminars will be conducted in connection with the lectureship. The first will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Ellen Smith Hall. The topic will be "How Can One Develop Cooperation in a Free Society," sponsored by the departments of education, psychology and sociology.

The second seminar, sponsored by the department of physics, will be "Enrico Fermi and the Release of Nuclear Energy," Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Brace Lab 211. Tea will be served beforehand at 3:45 p.m.

To Replace COA

SC Approves Ball Committee

A motion before the Student Council to make open voting a standing rule of order was declared out of order, and the constitution of the Military Ball Committee, a replacement to Candidate Officers' Association, was approved at Wednesday's Council meeting.

In the future the Military Ball will be organized by the cadet staff of the sponsoring service and one senior officer. Transfer of COA funds to the Military Ball Committee was also approved.

Expense for the Ball will be underwritten in the same manner it has been in the past. Approval of the committee constitution makes the COA a defunct organization.

According to Roberts Rules of Order, such a ruling is not properly a standing rule of order, but a by-law, Jack Rogers, president, said.

Standing rules are usually set up in a group to cover temporary situations and can be suspended by a majority vote, Rogers said. "The whole controversy is out of proportion," Rogers commented. If the motion were re-stated as a by-law, it would be in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order, but still could be suspended by a two-thirds vote, he said. The present rule of open vot-

ing would not be changed by the inclusion of a standing rule of order because it can still be suspended, he said.

Rogers said the use of secret ballot should be left to the discretion of the committee.

New Committee To Postpone MB Plans Until Fall—Kievit

The newly-formed Military Ball Committee was organized because the Candidate Officers' Association had ceased to carry out the functions stated in its constitution, according to Lt. Col. Donald J. Kievit, associate professor of military science and tactics.

The committee will not begin plans for next year's Ball until fall and will not function except for the organization of the Ball, Col. Kievit said.

The invalidation of this year's Honorary Commandant election by the Student Council only served to point out that the COA was a dead organization, he said.

Whether the Commandant election will be an all-University vote or a vote of ROTC students will not be determined until the committee meets next fall, he continued. Such rulings will be set up

tion of the Council in order to pro-

annual election of officers. Andy Howe gave the motion which would make all Council voting open with the exception of the annual election of officers.

Certain economic factors have made organization of the Ball difficult, according to Col. Kievit. Increasing expenses, particularly the cost of renting the Coliseum and amounts paid to the University Job Pool, and inadequate attendance this year will put the new committee at a disadvantage, he added.

The constitution of the new organization states that the responsibility for the Ball will be with the cadet staff of the sponsoring group and one senior officer.

Funds of the COA were deposited with the Student Activities Fund and will be transferred to the Ball committee. The Student Council approved the transfer Wednesday.

The Air Force will be responsible for the next year's Ball.

The motion was tabled for a week to check on the necessary vote requirements to pass standing rules of order. The vote on the motion was 14 for, 10 against and one abstention.

A petition concerning the use of the secret ballot will be reviewed by the faculty sub-committee Friday at 2 p.m. The petition, which has approximately 500 signatures, is sponsored by the All University Party.

Rogers said he believed the AUP was not a political party analogous to the Republican or Democratic parties. AUP is not willing to accept the responsibilities of a political party, he continued.

BABW
If AUP were out in the open, it would be a different matter, Rogers said.

The Council also passed a revision of the BABW constitution, which adds two sophomores and two juniors to the board.

Letters from six organizations unable to comply with University regulations regarding requirements for advisers were read and approved.

Dan Rasdal, chairman of the elections committee, announced that his committee is working on a plan to speed the selection of Publications Board members, which will be submitted in a few weeks.

Research

University To Start Ag Project

A research team from the University soon will begin a scientific examination of agricultural practices in Nebraska, the Dakotas and Kansas.

The research will be under the direction of Dr. Philip Henderson, associate agricultural economist and manager of the University's development farms, and Dr. Howard W. Ottosen, associate professor of agricultural economics.

Finance of the research has been made possible by a \$113,500 grant from Resources for the Future, Inc., a non-profit corporation headquartered in Washington, D. C. Dr. R. G. Gustavson, former University chancellor, is president of the corporation.

Sigma Delta Chi To Hear McNutt Talk

Robert McNutt, Lincoln attorney and former state senator, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, on Saturday, announced Del Snodgrass, president.

McNutt will speak at the Union at 6:30 p.m., following the initiation of new members into the fraternity at 5 p.m. Both undergraduates and Nebraska professional newspaper men will be initiated.

Elected to the Legislature in 1950 and again in 1952, McNutt served as chairman of the Legislature's judiciary committee in 1953. He is past president of the Junior Bar Section of the State Bar Association and past vice president of the Nebraska State Bar Association.

Following service in World War II, McNutt was graduated from the University. He was president of the Junior Class and a member of N Club, Innocents Society and the 1940 Rose Bowl football team.

The Outside World U.S. Warns Red China

Secretary of State Dulles warned Communist China that the United States may regard an attack against Quemoy and Matsu Islands as aggression against Formosa, and in such a case the U.S. would attempt to defend the islands.

Speaking at the opening of a four-hour conference with Chiang Kai-shek, Dulles said President Eisenhower would have to make the decision on what to do if the Communists attacked the two main Nationalist outpost islands.

Authoritative sources said Dulles and Chiang discussed the possibility of a cease-fire and that Chiang looked upon it with disfavor.

Stock Boom Sound—Funston

The head of the New York Stock Exchange expressed optimism over the future of stock market activities. G. Keith Funston told the Senate Banking Committee that the 18-month boom in stock prices is sound and does not foreshadow any 1929-type crash.

Funston was the first witness to testify before the committee, which is beginning an investigation of the causes of the rise in stock prices to record highs. Chairman Fulbright, who applied the term "friendly" to the investigation, has stated the committee wants to find out if changing government and business policies "have influenced the stock market for good or ill."

Pay Raise Bill Signed

A bill increasing Congressional pay by 50 per cent has been signed by President Eisenhower, giving Congressmen \$22,500 a year. The measure also provides for pay raises of \$7,500 to \$10,000 for approximately 400 federal judges, a \$5,000 boost for the Vice-President and Speaker of the House, and increases for United States attorneys, their assistants and several top Justice Department officials.

Egypt Warns Israeli

The Egyptian Army has been ordered to "retaliate by force" against any future Israeli attacks, Egyptian Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser told cheering students at the Egyptian Military College. The warning to Israel came after 36 Egyptian soldiers and two civilians were killed fighting with Israeli forces on the outskirts of Gaza.

Refugee-packed Gaza is the chief town of the small Egyptian-held strip of Palestine. The city was reported quiet after two days of Arab rioting and attacks on United Nations property which followed the clash with the Israelis.

No Surpluses To Russia

According to a Justice Department ruling, the United States is prohibited by law from selling or bartering surplus farm commodities with Russia or her satellites. The opinion apparently ends speculation on proposals to offer surplus butter and grain to Russia as a psychological weapon.