

Editorial Comment:

'Publish or Perish' Problem Pressures U.S. Professor

Is the pressure of "publish or perish" helping destroy liberal education?

This question—whether university professors must carry on research and publish to survive—has been in the underflow of recent discussions on American's educational problem.

The Southern California Daily Trojan took a deep look at the problem recently when a philosophy instructor resigned, and commented that the "publish or perish" problem "ignores geographical, national and international boundaries."

The Trojan noted that criticisms and statements on the situation appear daily in newspapers and magazines as educators, writers and the general public attempt to first understand and then solve the problem.

David Boroff, writing in Harper's Magazine in 1958, said that the Harvard University faculty was "full of glamor boys of the academic world."

He listed such names as Archibald MacLeish and Harry Levin in mathematics, Paul Tillich in theology, and Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Crane Brinton in history. He added, "and the pressure to produce—publish or perish!—is as cruel at Harvard as anywhere."

And Earl McGrath, in a pamphlet put out by the Teachers College of Columbia University, entitled "The Graduate School and the Decline of Liberal Education," says that liberal education has almost been destroyed by the vogue for research and

by the growth of great graduate schools throughout the nation which brought it about.

He said liberal education has been replaced by a strait-laced academic education which emphasizes research rather than teaching, written communications and organized classroom lectures.

And in a New York Times article last February, "Too Many College Teachers Don't Teach," an anonymous faculty professor said that it is almost an insult to be called a teacher nowadays.

He says that two "academic smears" take place.

"There is the suggestion that in being a good teacher, a professor is idealistic, devoted to young people, loves his work and therefore is not interested in salary and recognition as his research colleague is," he said.

"At the same time, there is also the implication that since he is a good teacher, he is not a great scholar, that he does not have the interests of true scholarship, that he cannot do research and that he is not interested in the frontiers of knowledge, but only in teaching it to young people."

The situation presents a definite dilemma for the professor and a roadblock to education of the student. If the professor who is classified only as a "teacher" doesn't stand on a par with the "researcher," perhaps our colleges and universities once again must take a re-evaluation on what the primary purposes are.

Innocents, MBs Revealed

McConahay Tackled as President

Dave McConahay was tackled first at Saturday's Ivy Day Ceremonies as new president of Innocents Society, senior men's honorary society.

The 13 new Innocents were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service.

McConahay, enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a member of Theta Nu, premed fraternity, the Varsity Golf team, and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; president of Corn Cobs; past assistant business manager of the Cornhusker; and a Regents Scholarship holder for 3 years. He has an accumulative grade of average of 8.26.

Three honorary members were also tackled by the Innocents. They included George B. Cook, president of



McConahay

the Spring Day Committee, Delta Upsilon fraternity; Daily Nebraskan columnist and Business Administration Gold Key winner.

Tom Eason served as president of the Residence Association for Men this past

Skip Harris To Handle MB Gavel

Mary Ann "Skip" Harris was masked at Ivy Day ceremonies Saturday as president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Miss Harris was one of twelve junior coeds chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University as members of Mortar Board. Members are required to have maintained a 6.5 average during their semesters at the University.

The new president is enrolled in Teachers College. She is president of AWS Board; pledge trainer of Pi Beta Phi sorority; Student Council member; past Cornhusker panel editor and AUF Board member; 1959 Drake Relays Queen and this year's Homecoming Queen.

Pat Porter was chosen as vice president of the group. She is also enrolled in Teachers College. Miss Porter is president of the Student Union board; pledge trainer of Alpha Chi Omega; member of Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary; and former board member of All-University Fund.

Sue Carkoski is the new



Miss Harris

coming Queen; and a member of Phi Mu Omicron, home economics society.

Sylvia Bathe is enrolled in



Bathe Schreiber

Teachers College. She is recording secretary of Kappa Alpha Theta; vice president in charge of public relations for Builders; Student Union Board member; a member of the debate squad and Pi Lambda Theta, women's educational honorary.

Sue Goldhammer Schreiber is enrolled in the Arts and Science College; she is vice president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Tassels and Red Cross; and a member of Sigma Alpha Eta.

Sherry Turner is enrolled in Teachers College; a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Nebraska Union Board of Managers and secretary of Tassels.

Ingrid Leder is enrolled in the Arts and Science College. She is vice president



Turner Leder

of Alpha Xi Delta sorority; columnist for the Daily Nebraskan; secretary of the Student Tribunal; vice president of Builders; treasurer of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary; member of Young Democrats and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Members of last year's Mortar Board society include Karen Petersen, president; Polly Doering, vice president; Diana Maxwell, secretary; Gretchen Seager, treasurer; Gretchen Sides, historian; Dorothy Glade, Sue Schnabel, Dorothy Hall, Nancy Spilker Tempero, Karen Scheuster and Jane Savener.

RAM Elects F. Rickers Council Head

Fred Rickers, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of RAM in that organizations executive elections held last week.

Rickers is president of Alpha Phi Omega, chairman of the Student Council's All-University Open House Committee, a member of the AFROT's rifle Team, Presby Cabinet, University Chorus, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Mu Epsilon.

Other officers elected were Bob Wright, vice-president and treasurer, a freshman the College of Engineering and Architecture and president of Seaton II; Jim Laska, secretary, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and president of Bessy House; and Dick Peterson, social director, a sophomore in the College of Dentistry and a member of Psi Psi Phi Dental fraternity.

Others elected were Steve Lovell, athletic director, a freshman in the College of Engineering and Architecture and a member of Alpha Phi Omega; and Larry Fritz, scholastic director, a senior in the College of Engineering and Architecture and a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Nebraska To Face Colgate

Nebraska's four man team of walking knowledge will be leaving for New York City and the G-E College Bowl competition this Saturday to face the veterans from the University of Colgate.

This nation-wide television appearance will come after many weeks of extensive training conducted by their coach Donald Olson of the Speech Department, who deserves much applause for the time spent on grooming the team for the necessary quick recall and split-second answering that is of the essence on College Bowl.

To the team, which has made many appearances on local television stations in mock competition with graduate students

and business men from Lincoln, goes the hopes and confidence that they will do no wrong of all students and citizens of Nebraska.

It should be pointed out, however, that the hours spent in practice sessions and in local competition could not have been possible without the spontaneous and eager help of the various departments of the University in supplying Coach Olson with the hundreds of questions needed for each practice.

It would be a shame if after all the efforts put into preparing the team for this trip, the students of this University, which are being represented, do not truly give out all their support.



Honorary Innocents . . . (from left) Cook, Schultz, Dein.

the Bankers Life Insurance Co. and former president of the Nebraska Alumni Association; Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, director of the University museum and geology professor; and Dr. Raymond C. Dein, professor of accounting.

Other junior men chosen for membership in the Innocents society include:

Archie Clegg, the new vice-president, is enrolled in Agriculture. He was chairman



Clegg

of Friday's Spring Day; vice president of Kosmet Klub; 1960 Eligible Bachelor finalist; president of FarmHouse fraternity; member of Ag executive board and recipient for three years of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Scholarship.

Rod Ellerbusch is the new secretary. Enrolled in Business Administration, he is president of the Lutheran Student House; rush and scholarship chairman of Sigma Nu fraternity; Business Adminis-



Ellerbusch

tration Gold Key winner and member of the Student Tribunal. He is past president of Young Republicans.

Richard Newman will be the new treasurer. He is enrolled in Business Administration; treasurer of IFC; vice president of Sigma Chi fraternity; member of Student Council; Business Administration Executive Council and Beta Gamma Sigma, business honorary.

Joe Knoll is enrolled in the Business Administration College; College president of Kosmet Klub; vice president of IFC; and secretary of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.



Newman

print; member of the Nebraska University Council on World Affairs and Corn Cobs; president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and recipient of Regents' and Dwight Griswold Memorial scholarships.

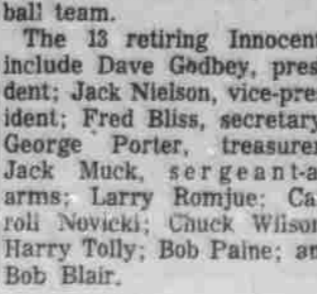
Joe Knoll is enrolled in the Business Administration College; College president of Kosmet Klub; vice president of IFC; and secretary of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Russell Edeal is enrolled in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, FarmHouse fraternity, N Club; 1960 Eligible Bachelor finalist and Varsity Football team.



Knoll

The 13 retiring Innocents include Dave Gadbey, president; Jack Nielson, vice-president; Fred Bliss, secretary; George Porter, treasurer; Jack Muck, sergeant-at-arms; Larry Romjue; Carroll Novick; Chuck Wilson; Harry Tolly; Bob Paine; and Bob Blair.



Edeal



Carkoski

tration Gold Key winner and member of the Student Tribunal. He is past president of Young Republicans.

Ken Tempero is enrolled in the Arts and Sciences College. He is a member of Student Council, Theta Nu, recently elected national commander of Pershing Rifles; treasurer of Nebraska University Council on World Affairs; and secretary of Theta Xi fraternity.

Winston Wade is a member of the Student Council; business manager of the Beul-



Tempero

Enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, she is associate editor of the Cornhusker; activities chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma; treasurer of Red Cross; and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, a romance language society.

Sharon Range is enrolled in the College of Agriculture; president of Love Hall; a member of Home Economics club and Student Council, Tassels, Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society; assistant general chairman of Ag Hospitality Days; and member of the Ag executive board.



Range

Julie Kay is scholarship chairman of Gamma Phi Beta; treasurer of Builders; former committee chairman of the Student Union; member of Tassels and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman woman's scholastic honorary. She is enrolled in the College of Agriculture.



Kay

From the Editor's Desk:

It Seems to Me . . .

By Carroll Kraus

Kansas State University appears to be having trouble with student discipline for law violations, just as at NU.

Discussion here has been heavy during the past few years upon trying to find a way of changing the present means of punishing students for their wrongs. The system now consists of conduct warning, conduct probation, suspension and expulsion.



Kraus

A columnist in the K-State daily, Eldon Miller, says the reason disciplinary problems exist is because the common measures have become nothing more than modified martyrdom.

He says "a student or organization isn't crushed over being put on probation or expelled. These actions elevate persons in the eyes of the student population because these persons have locked horns with the administration.

"Maybe the battles are lost," he says, "but the courage is there and that's what the people admire."

Miller's solution to the removal of this "martyrdom": start using a method of punishment that can bring nothing but fear and humiliation to the lawbreakers.

His suggestion: cutting off fingers. Namely, if a student disobeys drinking restrictions, he should have a finger chopped off. If he cheats on a test, he should have a finger chopped off. If he steals a book from the library, he should have a finger chopped off.

If a group breaks social regulations, the president loses two fingers and the other members one each.

That way, Miller explains, the school could have the distinction of never expelling a student. The perpetual lawbreakers would drop out by and by because of increased difficulty in writing or typing.

And his closing statement: "If there are the stubborn ones who lose all their fingers and still stay, there are always ears and teeth to remove."

Miller attacks the problem in a humorous if grisly manner, but the attitude shown towards the situation is like one of frustration.

Dozens of people have criticized Nebraska procedures, where a person in activities may be kicked out of 'em when he's placed on conduct pro while the student who isn't in activities really doesn't lose a lot when he gets the same punishment.

But there haven't been many solutions offered. A couple of my pet solutions have been called everything from worthless to complex, but I might advance them at this time.

1. When a student is found guilty of breaking some law that probably would bring him either conduct pro or a conduct warning, one might establish a certain grade average he would have to attain the same or the next semester. If he didn't, and couldn't show cause why, further punishment might be dished out.

2. A system of campuses or hours might be set up, according to the particular violation, which would keep the offender in on a few nights when he might be apt to get in trouble again. At least the threat of campuses or more of them might keep the student a little more on the straight and narrow.

Perhaps neither solution would be in the least feasible, but it would be a good idea if some fresh ideas were advanced on this subject. Right now, they don't stand too fair.

Ivy Day has come and gone, and so I hope also gone is some of the ill feeling that unfortunately arises about every year in certain houses or individuals.

There are only so many winners in every game, and now that the games are won or lost, it doesn't help by making statements that tend to take away from what the winners achieved.

It is too bad that an aura of disappointment and sometimes disillusionment has to cloud one of the University's supposedly happiest and gayest weekends.

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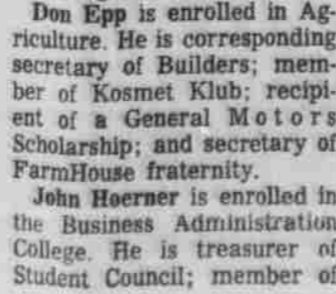
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Range

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