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TO THE WORLD-HERALD

An editorial which appeared in
 The Omaha World-Herald Thursday
 criticizes our answers to recent charges
 that The Nebraskan is a sup-
 pressed paper and calls our reply "a
 confession of journalistic incompetency."

The World-Herald further goes on
 to say that we don't know a good
 news story when we see one and to
 fear that the School of Journalism
 is failing in its attempt to turn out
 good journalists and the "university
 daily cannot be looked to as a medium
 for developing future journalis-
 tic leadership in this state."

As the World-Herald sees it, we
 could have saved our skins by say-
 ing that to print the letter would
 have been bad policy, but by saying
 that it had no news value in our
 publication was to exhibit our ig-
 norance.

That, in short, is what the World-
 Herald has to say about The Daily
 Nebraskan and its editors. We are
 grateful to them for their belief (ex-
 pressed by silence) in our statement
 that the Daily Nebraskan is not sup-
 pressed. We feel sure that if they did
 not believe us they would have said
 so.

Even though they have agreed
 with us on this main point, there are
 a few points in which we disagree
 with the World-Herald. The differ-
 ence between "policy", which they
 say would have been defensible, and
 the determination to keep certain
 stories out and put certain stories in,
 which they condemn, is a difference
 which we cannot see. What is the
 policy of a newspaper but the publi-
 cation of certain kinds of news and
 rejection of certain other kinds?

It is unfortunate but quite true
 that the news value of a story
 changes with different papers and
 that this change is caused by a dif-
 ference in news policies. If our
 policy were antagonistic to the Uni-
 versity of Nebraska, we too would
 print the letter at great length and
 with large headlines over it. Since
 it is our policy, on the contrary, to
 support the University and its poli-
 cies, we still feel justified in keeping
 the letter out of the paper.

WHY REGISTER EARLY?
 Every semester, when the time
 for registering comes, the same slogan
 greets the student everywhere,
 "Register early." If this is taken to
 mean early in the morning there is a
 good deal of truth in it, because the
 student who is among the first few
 in line does benefit by being prompt.
 But according to the general inter-
 pretation the phrase means to regis-
 ter early in the week, instead of let-
 ting the matter slide along until the
 last moment.

It has been our experience on this
 campus that there is very little dif-
 ference in the amount of time spent
 in waiting to see the advisor, and
 then the dean of the college, whether
 it is done at the first of the week or
 the last day, the rooms are as full
 and the machinery of registration as
 cumbersome as ever.

The average student cannot help
 but notice the time spent in going
 to this building and that, seeing this
 person and that, only to have him
 stamp his signature on the schedules
 with scarcely more than a glance at
 them. The only person who really
 performs any service of value to the
 student is the advisor and it is our
 opinion that registration should be-
 gin and end with the seeing of the
 advisor. This would at least dispense
 with the needless waste of time in
 waiting to have the dean of the col-
 lege approve the program. Why not
 let the complete responsibility of the
 registration rest with the advisor,
 and let him send his students' sched-
 ules over to the office of the dean?

Another thing that is objectionable
 is the confusion that seems to pre-
 vail over classes that are closed from
 an over-large registration for the
 particular instructor. No one seems
 to know just what classes are open
 and what are already filled. In a
 great many cases the student does
 not know until he is ready to start
 his new classes just what time they
 come and under what instructor they
 are.

A little system and more coopera-
 tion between the advisors, the deans,
 and the registrar, would go a long
 way in reducing the time spent in
 needless waiting when one is trying
 to register early.

CRITIQUES OF CLASSES

Some American college newspa-
 pers have in the past issued what
 they called "critiques of classes" in
 which the various courses of the
 University were listed and evaluated,
 supposedly from the students' point
 of view. The Daily Nebraskan has
 never done anything of the sort and
 we have been criticized more or less
 severely for our refusal to do this.

Our reason for not indulging in
 this pastime which undoubtedly
 would prove to be a pleasure has al-
 ways been that we believed such a
 critique would necessarily work an
 injustice to some instructors whose
 courses we criticized but whose courses
 were considered very beneficial
 by other students.

How can one student or one group
 of students pretend to be qualified
 to criticize the work of all of the
 instructors in an institution of this
 size? Any such group which would
 attempt to set itself up as a group
 of little tin gods and say "Your
 course is no good" and "Your course
 is good" is possessed with what we
 may politely term an overdose of
 self-confidence.

For who can say whether a course
 is good or not? For one student it
 may have absolutely no value at all,
 it may be an utter waste of time,
 and for the next it may prove to be
 the best course of his University
 career. Our tastes are not the same
 and our interests are not the same.
 The same instructor may fascinate
 one person and bore the next.

The "Inquiring Reporter" served
 to furnish us with good evidences to
 prove all this in Thursday's Nebraskan
 when he asked a number of stu-
 dents what they considered the hard-
 est course in the University. The
 difference in the answers easily
 proves our contention that it is a
 matter merely of personal tastes.
 Some of those who answered con-
 sidered courses hard which we had
 always considered the "biggest
 pipes" in school and we have no
 doubt that some of the courses we
 have struggled with have been easy
 for them.

So unless we can be shown that
 there is an absolute necessity for
 such criticism of classes, The Daily
 Nebraskan will publish no critiques
 of classes—at least not this semester.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 7

Alpha Omicron Pi—House Party.
 Delta Sigma Phi—House Party.
 Phi Kappa—Formal, Lincoln.
 Theta Chi—House Party.
 Kappa Rho Sigma—Formal, Scot-
 tish Rite Temple.

Saturday, Jan. 8

Alpha Delta Theta—Formal, Corn-
 husker.
 Beta Theta Pi—House Party.
 Alpha Chi Omega—Formal, Scot-
 tish Rite Temple.
 Delta Upsilon—House Party.
 Alpha Phi—Formal, Lincoln.

ANDERSEN DEPARTS TO TAKE DOCTOR'S DEGREE

Assistant professor Emma N. An-
 derson, recently of the department
 of botany, who was granted a leave
 of absence early in the year by the
 board of Regents, left January first
 for the University of Chicago. Miss
 Anderson has gone to Chicago in or-
 der to work toward the completion
 of her doctor's degree.

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Little stories about the



Service

Having covered, in instal-
 ments I to 9, the history of the
 Central Cafe and Manager
 Harris' policy regarding clean-
 liness and quality of food, we
 can now take up the matter of
 service.

The Central is a popular
 cafe, run for the convenience
 and comfort of busy business
 men and women who want good
 food at a moderate price; who
 neither bolt their food nor dally
 long at table. It does not cater
 to those who wish to eat a little
 and then sit for an hour or two
 smoking and conversing.
 Accordingly, all the Central's
 equipment and appliances are
 designed to give quick and ef-
 ficient service. And its cooks,
 waiters and bus boys are select-
 ed with an eye to this sort of
 service.

Mr. Harris believes in em-
 ploying neat, cleanly, white,
 American young men as waiters
 and cooks, many of them being
 students working their way
 through the University. They
 must be patient and courteous
 with customers, but not servile.
 They are not forbidden to ac-
 cept tips, but they must not
 "gold dig" for them.

(To be continued) 1325 P

Notices

Big and Little Sisters
 Tea at Ellen Smith for Big and
 Little Sisters and all freshmen, 3-5
 Friday.

Palladian Literary Society
 There will be a closed meeting
 Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

W. A. A.
 W. A. A. group pictures for the
 Cornhusker will be taken at 12:10
 noon, Wed., Jan. 12 at the campus
 studio. Report promptly. Watch W.
 A. A. bulletin board and this column
 for notices of sport group pictures to
 be taken.

"N Girls"
 Cornhusker pictures wearing N's
 must be taken within two weeks.
 Townsend studio.

W. A. A. Board
 Make appointment immediately for
 Cornhusker picture if necessary!

A. I. E. E.
 A. I. E. E. picture for Cornhusker
 Friday 12:15 at Campus studio.
 Every E. E. out.

Freshman English
 All students who wish to discharge
 I's or C's received in Freshman En-
 glish under Mr. Stepanek should take
 the special examination for such stu-
 dents given January 8 at 1 p. m. in
 Law 101. This will be the only op-
 portunity for making up such delin-
 quencies until the next special ex-
 amination.

Other Opinions

The Daily Nebraskan assumes
 no responsibility for the senti-
 ments expressed by correspon-
 dents and reserves the right to
 exclude any communications
 whose publication may for any
 reason seem undesirable. In all
 cases the editor must know the
 identity of the contributor.

Equal Rights
 To the Editor:
 In this matter of Dutch Dates,
 which is at present the engrossing
 topic of idle conversation on the
 Nebraska campus, will you please en-
 lighten me on one point! In the ad-
 vent of Dutch Dates, would the
 choice of one's companion remain
 the exclusive privilege of the "dom-
 ineering sex"—or would the girl
 have equal rights in the choice of
 her dates—and might the man be
 forced to experience an evening or
 so of the utter boredom which now
 occasionally befalls the girl alone
 due to her dependence on man in
 this regard?

In the latter case, in my opinion,
 Dutch Dates would be thoroughly
 justified, but not otherwise!
 F. S.

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