The Daily Nebraskan

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1927

CHARITY

Not often does it happen in the history of a college newspaper that its editorials are taken up for rebuttal by the great newspapers of the country. The Daily Nebraskan, however, has been twice honored within a single month, four weeks ago by the Omaha World-Herald, and only yesterday by the World-Herald again. The latest is reprinted in the adjoining column. Above it is printed the original Daily Nebraskan editorial which inspired this metropolitan

Probably disappointed in its anticipation that The Daily Nebraskan might oppose, or at least, ignore the Campus Review, instead of welcoming it as the present editor has done, the World-Herald finds other things to disagree with. It seems that we're damned if we do, and we're damned if we don't.

Instead of charging us with running a suppressed newspaper, the latest charge is that we are not imbued with enough sublime spirit of journalism to refuse to see some of the defects of the modern newspaper. The Nebraskan last week said that newspapers have become cold and impersonal. That statement in its proper setting with the remainder of the editorial said just what the editor means. The modern newspaper is NOT personal in the sense of the old-time journal of the last century. Where the papers of the last century carried from 50 percent to 100 percent personal opinions of the editors and their contributors, the modern papers carry less than 5 percent of such copy in their reading matter which in turn is only 50 or 60 percent of the whole paper, the remainder being filled with advertisements. Some papers have even dropped the editorial page altogether, and others fill theirs in part with canned editorials bought from syndicates and peddled off as the wisdom of the local editor without any by-line or other form of recognition to show the difference.

Student journalism passed through the same stages except that the editorial columns have nearly always had some degree of importance, and have never degenerated to the canned editorial page. The predecessors of the Nebraskan were once filled almost entirely with editorial and personal matter. Today our paper is filled in large part with news which is handled in a more impersonal way than in the college paper of 30 years ago.

These trends of the newspaper are facts and no fancies.

Between being impersonal and having a personality there is a great distinction, and the editor of the World-Herald has made this mistake in his interpretation of the Daily Nebraskan editorial. The Nebraskan did not say that modern papers have no personality. The Daily Nebraskan always has had some sort of personality. It has changed from year to year as different editors took charge, but in its treatment of campus news, and in its presentation of opinion it has becomes more and more impersonal. The very growth of the University from a student body of a few hundred to several thousand has made this change almost inevitable. The same line of development will probably be found in the history of the World-Herald and any other paper as its growth is traced from the days of the little village of four or five hundred inhabitants to the great city of two hundred thousand or "There's personality in every line written by every

reporter who deserves the name of newspaper man the World-Herald goes on to say.

There must have been personality plus in every line written by the World-Herald's Lincoln correspondent who dubbed the Nebraska Campus PULSE column the Campus CRITICISM column, and not satisfied with that, added a few wrinkles of his own in describing the editorial which announced this change.

It's just that kind of personality that needs to be cleaned up in order to make the news columns of newspapers more truthful, more objective, and more reflective of news as it really is, and not as the correspondent or newspaper would like to have it.

The Daily Nebraskan has no quarrel with the World-Herald. It does not object if the World-Herald disagrees with the opinions of its editor. In fact it rather enjoys the situation. But it does deplore the World-Herald's practice of examining minutely every statement of the Nebraskan's editor, and making that the basis for another attack on this University.

Aside from the logic involved in such broad and sweeping conclusions as the World-Herald has the knack of drawing, there is the further matter of honesty and consistency. The World-Herald would like to have it appear that the editors of the Nebraskan can not express their opinions as they themselves see fit. And then when they do express their own honest opinions (in this case contrary to the pet theories of some newspaper editors) the devil's cage has burst again, and we are damned once more. The very fact that the editor of the Nebraskan was not afraid to admit that the Nebraskan at times may have lacked vigorous editorial policy, belies the statements by the World-Herald that the editors of the Nebraskan "haven't the courage to speak right out in meeting, and that they haven't the will to be honest and brave."

The University of Nebraska and the School of Journalism have as capable, devoted, and idealistic a faculty as may be found in any American university It is highly uncharitable for the World-Herald in its evident policy o. opposition to the Universit, to pick out statements by study it editors, and many these the basis for . tracks on the faculty, the ada. tistration, and the estire University as it so often done either by direct statement or by implication.

It so Lavpens that the Nebraska School of Journalism is permeated with just as high an order of journalistic idealism and personality as the editor of the

World-Herald so vividly portrays in his editorial. It so happens that the editor of the Nebraskan believes that the modern press is more cold and more impersonal than the press of another generation.

Glory to the faculty that permits its students full freedom of opinion.

Shame on the newspaper that takes this freely-expressed opinion and by implication and suggestion makes out of it an attack against this school and Uni-

Some people's idea of being civilized is to be foolish if it conforms to popular ideas of the moment.

The Corn Borer

The senate passed the house bill appropriating \$10,-000,000 to eradicate the European corn borer. They will get the money in \$1 bills, disguise them with Paris, nounced the fact that his election they do. green, bait the traps, and the deed is done.

Before passing the bill, the senate amended it so that the corn borer will eat only the Paris green and the government can go around and recover the money.

Here is something for the "contest enthusiast". whisker growing contest. Some California men find second semester election. On Ivy The suicide of a student at the that it rather grows upon one, especially when ten Day he will have a place on the pro- University of Wisconsin recently dollars, a loving cup and two tickets to a dramatic pro- gram, will be prepared to deliver his prompted a minister of Madison to duction in the city are the prizes. Inasmuch as special speech with all pomp and glory. The make this statement: "The effect of consideration is given to design, color, texture and poor fellow who makes this speech is psychology, defining life in mechanvirility, as well as length, late entrants need not be dis- in my estimation to be pitied. The istic terms, was to weaken and decouraged.

Fairbury starts the old-fashioned custom of whipping wayward pupils. If the habit spreads to other schools, Teachers College may have to establish a new course in the technique of corporal punishment.

The Rag Man says that a few Mortar Boards may

May do recomposed of a representant things we know to be worthen things and will we to the companion means at the time th

A bit depressing are the views of Nebraska university students on modern newspapers, as reflected SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 by the Daily Nebraskan's editorial welcome to the Campus Review, For we read that the Nebraskan 'has in large part out of unconscious imitation of its bigger metropolitan contemporaries, become similarly cold and impersonal," And also: "The editorial columns have tried in some measure to graft a soul onto the paper, but only too often with a disappointing results."

Shades of Frank Cobb and Edward Mitchell (not to speak of the living presence of Artie Brisbane and Ballard Dunn) cry fie upon the first statement. Probably the editors of the Nebraskan have heard some dreaming pedagog talk about the sainted and departed Dana and Greeley and Watterson, and sigh that newspapers no longer reflect the personality of the men who work upon them.

That kind of trite and limited thinking is too often reflected in discussions of newspapers today. Because the department stores advertise now, when they didn't a quarter of a century ago, and because most editors do not parade their own identities, it does not follow Talks of eating at the that newspapers have lost individuality. Those that are growing, and that are exerting any influence at all upon the present generation, have personality plus.

Let the student jaurnalists at Lincoln look about them. Let their eyes rest upon John Sweet at No raska City and Edgar Howard at Columbus and "nopey" Huse and Marie Weekes at Norfolk and Adam Breede at Hastings, if they want to see men who have scamped personality upon newspapers. Let them lower their gaze and find the Denver Post, a "paper with a heart and a soul" that will give bananas and gasoline in exchange for want ads, and, as to personality, has "nothing else but." The editor had the personality in the old days; how much better it is for the papers to have it today.

Bless the youthful hearts of the Daily Nebraskan students, the papers that get along best in the world today are those that have personality, that are warm blooded, that have souls above the business office, that strive mightily for good and fight bravely against wrong. There's personality in every line written by every reporter who deserves the name of newspaper man, who strives for space and position for his stories, who can take an array of facts and tell them, not only accurately, but with due regard for their dramatic and humanly-appealing interest and importance.

And there's greater need for a bigger personality today than ever before. The neld of influence of the newspaper is now larger than when Dana and Greeley and Watterson edited their brilliant journals, and the call for newspapers with courage and common sense and the milk of human kindness is more insistent, The personality of Hearst is dominant in a score of cities, working for good or evil as you will. There's a flavor about the Baltimore Sun, the New York World, the Springfield Republican, the New York Times, the Christian Science Monitor, the Atchison Globe, the Emporia Gazette, the Brooklyn Eagle and many others, that deserves a good deal of reflective study by our embryo reporters and editors at Lincoln.

What a shameful confession for the Daily Nebraskan to make, that "the editorial columns have tried in some measure to graft a soul onto the paper, but only too often with disappointing results." That is a confession of failure, a frank admission that its editors haven't the courage to speak right out in meeting, that they haven't the will to be honest and brave. The state looks for better things than that from its boys and girls in the University of Nebraska.

-The World-Herale

The Campus Pulse

having an Ivy Day orator?

versations far removed from our glor- ter then went on to boast about the supremacy of religion to psychology, ious Ivy Day orator's topic.

Why do we continue this useless, but that part of his statement is not

Exhibition of fundamental gymnastics by Sophomore and Freshmen majors, Wednes-day evening at 7:30 o'clock. Band, Orchestra and Chorus Band practice and orchestra will meet in Morrill Hall beginning Wednesday of this week. Chorus also.

Home Economics rummage sale Sat. Feb. 2 at 210 N 10th St. Bring clothes to ome Management house or H. E. parlors by

The Catholic Student Club
The Catholic Student will have a welc
party at the K. C. Hall Sat, evening, 1
2. Daneing and refreshments will be

MISCELLANEOUS

Home Economics rummage sale Saturday February 12.— Bring clothes to Home management house or H. E. parlors by Friday, Sale at 210 North 10th str.

All students who have registered or expect to register under the department of educational service, Teachers College and are intending to teach next semester are requested to meet in Social Science auditorium at 5 o'clock Tuesday, February 13.

Stepanek's Classes
Students of Mr. Stepanek will find their papers on the table across from SS 323. Papers remaining after February 14 will be destroyed.



Breakfasting

Perhaps in no meal of the day is there a greater variety of habit and choice as to time, amount and kind of food consumed than at breakfast. This meal lasts five hours at the Central—from 6:00 to 11:00 a.

For the hearty eater, who feels able to "eat a horse and his rider", an ample breakfast of steaks, chops, sausage, ham or bacon and eggs, or omelettes, with vegetables, may be selected from the face of the menu card. A T-Bone Steak with French Fried Potatoes, Bread, Butter and Coffee or Milk, would cost you 85 cents.

Ham and Eggs, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread, Butter, and Coffee or Milk, would cost 80 cents. And so on in endless combination of your own choosing, costing you from about 45 cents up to \$1.65 or even more, depending upon your capacity.

But the American people, especially those who live in Nebraska, are not, as a rule, inordinate eaters at Breakfast. Cakes or Toast, Fruit, Eggs perbaps, a rasher of Bacon, Waffles, Cereals—these are most called for. And so the breakfast side of the menu card is fast side of the menu card is most often consulted by those who, upon coming in, are still uncertain as to what to eat.

1325 P

Letters from readers are cordially welcomed in this department, and will be printed in all cases subject only to the common newspaper practice of keeping out all libelous matter, and attacks against individuals and religious. For the benefit of readers an arbitrary limit of 200 words has been set.

To The Editor:

Who started the custom, seemingly so well established at Nebraska, of

Sunday's Daily Nebraskan anwould take place next Tuesday. Certainly if any tradition has ever been worn out this one has. One person, cares? perhaps, will file for the position and the great honor will be bestowed up-A on him by the student body at their To the Editor: crowd groans, sighs and only those stroy his devotion to religion. Much who occupy desirable seats and wish of that which he learned in psycholto see the remainder of the program ogy and other courses would tend to remain. Even many of these are un-remove the inhibitions which otherable to hear "what it is all about." wise would have probably prevented and carry on among themselves con- him from taking his life." The minis-

whose existence we know to be without excuse?

The Student Council has talked of are certainly to be commended if itual life and the intellectual life ing positions in high schools next fall.

Who knows what last year's Ivy Day orator talked about, and who

B. M.



Education, indeed, could not aspire are entirely separate so are religion to a greater ideal, and surely any- and education eternally asunder. The thing which even approaches freeing two shall never meet. When they do, a man from intellectual inhibitions is they result in the warping of one or worthy of profound respect.

man which psychology removes, then warped by religion. so much the worse for religion. But there is no real connection between the two, after all, for religion is a thing of the spirit while education is service of the teachers college is now doing away with this custom. They of the intellect alone. As the spir-

the other, just as clearly as the Wis-If religion places inhibitions upon consin minister's intellect has been

The department of educational

EAT IN OUR CAFETERIA FOR BREAKFAST

Rudge & Guenzel Co

LEARN TO USE OUR BUDGET PLAN

B-3214

Store News

B-3214

SPRING housecleaning time is coming and there is hardly a Fraternity and Sorority home in Lincoln but has many "Used" pieces of furniture that they would like to replace with new. Our appraiser will be glad to call and give you an estimate of the "Exchange value" of any number of pieces you should like to dispose

> Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Refrigerators, etc.

We have a market for every piece in the house if you wish to dispose of them, in exchange for new.

Call at the Furniture Department

on Floor Four and give us an idea of what new pieces you would like to put in your home and our appraiser will call at your home at any time you may designate.

Number 65 of a Series

"Watch For and Patronize the Green Coaches"

O. L. & B. GREEN COACH SERVICE

A. M.—6:22, 6:37, 6.52, 7:07, 7:22, 7:37, 7:52, 8:07, 8:22, 8:37. P. M.—4:22, 4:52, 5:07, 5:22, 5:37, 5:52, 6:07, 6:22, 6:37.

A. M.—6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45. P. M.—4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45.

At other times departure is on hour and half Lincoln 11:22 P. M. Last through from Uni Place 11:00 P. M. Sunday Service starts 1 hour later and discontinues 1 hour earlier

