

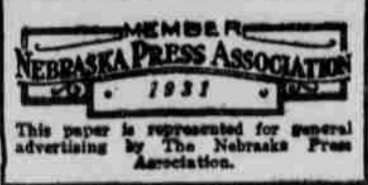
THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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More Policy

The Daily Nebraskan has lax ethics. It puts words into the mouth of the colonel that he never dreamed of uttering. It is being run by "someone in higher authority" who desires to do all the dirt possible upon the campus.

To be really frank and truthful, we did our damndest to get this job because it is good newspaper experience. It is good experience, in the main, because of you, John. If there were no such people, our job wouldn't be worth much as experience.

We decided that a union building should be constructed—that it would greatly benefit the student body. We decided, also, that elective military science rather than compulsory would be beneficial to the student body.

In the case of the drill argument, we were. And, if anything is begun in the way of a student union building, we have no doubt we will be charged with stealing the corner-stone, or of some other such crime. It seems to be part of the game.

We cannot comment intelligently on anything—or comment at all, in fact, if we spend our time and fill our columns with this type of editorial content. And then, too, it is personal publicity.

"The Daily Nebraskan, as a student newspaper will print letters on, and comment on any topic in which student interest is manifest."
"The Daily Nebraskan, as a newspaper, will push editorially any project which will result in ultimate benefit to the student body, whether extreme interest in such drives is demonstrated or not.

Announcement is made in The Daily Nebraskan today of a joint meeting of the three political factions—Blue Shirt, Yellow Jacket and Barb, to be held in the interests of a student union building campaign. Also, in the news columns is a story which reads as follows:
"Fred V. Grau, president of the senior class, William T. McCleery, president of the Innocents society, Art Wolf, president of the Blue Shirt faction, and Delphian Nash, president of the Barb group, will speak in behalf of the

student union building movement Tuesday night at the Yellow Jacket faction meeting. . .
Just what, if anything, will come out of these meetings, remains to be seen. At least, they are a step toward the promotion of more and better co-operation on the student union project, by taking it out of politics. It would seem as though the millennium had arrived, if any major constructive project may possibly be put across without a certain amount of politics, dirty or otherwise, connected with it.

The Nebraskan is not attempting a Pollyanna role in any sense of the word. But the paper is rather glad to see campus politicians apparently awakening to the fact that a little more co-operation and a little less throat-cutting is the best recipe for getting things done.
This is probably the first time razors and butcher knives have been laid aside by all major political factions in the interests of a really constructive project. Let us hope said razors and knives are kept in the dark closet, at least until some decent start has been made on the student union building campaign. A little competition, later, might do no harm.

"A Coed Speaks" in Morning Mail column. Don't they always?

Weather, money and amusement are the three most interesting things in the world, says Arthur Brisbane. Well student union building ought to rouse lots of interest. Has all three qualifications: Costs money, provides places for amusements; raises the question, weather we'll ever get one or not.

MORNING MAIL

Ethics—Newspaper and Military.
TO THE EDITOR:
I wonder if John Beatty, the gentleman who cracked you and me in Sunday's Nebraskan, knows what communism is. I don't. I misread that part of this university's economic curriculum.

Would it be nice for you or me to accuse Brother Beatty of licking the military department's boots in order to elevate himself in that body's esteem? I think our journalistic ethics, low as they seem to appear, would forbid stooping to nasty insinuations like that. If Mr. Beatty could be on the level about things, he might understand that anyone who expresses himself in public lays himself open to violent criticism. Some people are unethical enough to attribute, out of a clear sky, rotten motives for any act. I doubt if Beatty—shall we call him John?—is trying to get a drag with the war department. I'll give him credit for being sincere.

Now, John—just what the devil do I want to get a big pull with the communistic party? Do you think the Russian government sent me a check every time I wrote about compulsory drill last semester? With these rumors, which you mention so politely, floating around, I suppose the publicity I received in connection with the discussion will make a millionaire out of me. Then, being a buddy of Mussolini and Norman Thomas and all those swell gents, I will endow a college. I shall give every cent to that institution—and I'll bet the last fifteen cents you would accuse me of doing it for publicity.

John, you should be more generous in your estimates. How would you like to have all the instructors in the university who oppose compulsory drill talking about you behind your back? Before you question The Nebraskan's ethics, look into your own.

LAST SEMESTER'S EDITOR.
(If I signed my name, you'd accuse me of hunting publicity so I could step into a good job next year.)

A Coed Speaks.
TO THE EDITOR:
Well, I see by the papers—The Daily Nebraskan in particular, general and especially—that a controversy over coed rushing rules led to an article by "Non Compos" entitled "Don't Tangle With Coeds."

First in regard to the rushing rules. Every rule has a definite object. It is there for a reason. The rules are to give different groups the fairest possible chance in rushing and to give the new girl time to make up her mind. The rules, although complicated, are made to serve a purpose.

Like all outgrowths of organizations that make rules—and give thought and consideration to the making—traditions are built up. But do not think these traditions are unalterable. The Pan Hellenic council is constantly alert to improve them.

As to penalizing groups—this is done in the fairest manner possible. The case is presented to a group, composed of alumnae from different groups, and they make a decision WITHOUT KNOWING AGAINST WHICH GROUP THEY ARE MAKING JUDGMENT. They do not find out who they have ruled against until after the penalty has been announced in Pan Hellenic meeting.

So much for the defense of the coed rushing system. But as to the accusation that there is no use trying to inject any sense into the coed self government on this campus, I claim the charge to be untrue. Of course, coed governing groups will not take the suggestions made by Joe Colleges who know nothing about the existing conditions and who make charges against them without trying to enlighten themselves further. An intelligent study of the situation with a little constructive suggestion might be met by the coeds with due consideration.

As to the fact that "women are funny, and will fight for their own peculiar way of running things" I would like to ask, Non Compos, who broke a date on you to give you such a bleak outlook on the girls around this town?
OMNIS MENTIS.
Destructive Patriots.
TO THE EDITOR:
Mr. Frank W. Beiser's letter to Colonel Oury that appeared in the Morning Mail column recently seems to me to be a glowing testimony of its author's lack of information on current social movements and his narrow outlook on world affairs. Mr. Beiser shows alarm at the situation at Nebraska and attributes the movement for optional drill to "subtle propaganda" that has been circulating in our colleges and universities since the war. It seems logical that those persons express-

ing like views would finally stumble upon the truth and see that the optional drill movement is not subtle propaganda, but the result of the liberal education to which Mr. Beiser, like the rest of us, was exposed when he was enrolled in this university. I do not suppose that it ever occurs to those persons that now and then a university education "takes," and despite the grip that militaristic philosophy has upon our thought enables a few persons to see the absolute futility of preventing war by preparing for war.

When Jesus of Nazareth decried war and preached the gospel of the brotherhood of mankind, he was not the tool of Moscow or the medium for the spreading of "subtle propaganda." In view of the fact that a few persons still read the Bible, does it not seem that therein lies some of this "propaganda" that the militarists are so desirous of eradicating?

If Mr. Beiser is so zealous of preserving our government for future generations, it is high time that he broaden his outlook and come to realize that the militaristic program will not only destroy this country, but western civilization as well. "If civilization cannot end war, war will end civilization."

How can any person be so blind as to fail to see that the preparedness policy has been used unsuccessfully since society first evolved from barbarism? Inevitably it leads to war; it hastens war, and makes the struggle more intense and more horrible.

Is this communistic propaganda, or is it loyalty to country, rising above the primitive conception of security for America through a fleet of battleships patrolling the high seas that impose a ruinous taxation upon the citizens for their support?

EXTENSION DIVISION PLANS NEW COURSE

Weekly Half Hour French Lessons Will Soon Be Broadcast.
A new radio course in beginning French has been arranged by the extension division in co-operation with the department of romance languages. The first lesson is scheduled for Wednesday. The course will be given weekly for half hour periods from 2:30 to 3:00.

Professor Emile Villemeur Telle, who obtained his "Baccalaureates Sciences Languages" at the University of Toulouse, will instruct the course which will be broadcast through station KFAB. A loud speaker will be placed in the Temple theater where students may gather each Wednesday during the broadcast and obtain benefit of the lessons if they desire. The new course is given without credit and without any registration charge. The extension division is prepared to register students wishing to enroll. The book for this radio class, "A Modern French Course," by Dondo, may be obtained from the extension division office for \$1.72 plus mailing charges.

PROFESSOR DOUBTS GRAPHOLOGY CLAIMS

Oregon University Tests Character Study by Handwriting.
EUGENE, Ore.—Because individual handwriting can usually be identified with remarkable certainty many people think that the writing must give a clue to the personality and character of the writer. These beliefs and claims of graphologists need scientific investigation in the opinion of Howard R. Taylor, professor of psychology in Oregon university.

A test of some of these theories by Mr. Taylor's class in employment psychology is being worked out as a class project to demonstrate the way in which psychologists would investigate such claims. The experiment, it was pointed out, is not a careful research study but is of value to the students in demonstrating research procedures and the scientific attitude of finding out the facts rather than dogmatically condemning or approving such theories.

Graphology Theory Explained. The principles of graphology, according to an explanation of the basis upon which graphologists work and which appeared in a very reputable magazine, are of this sort—a slant slightly to the right means that the writer is affectionate, while a slant to the left signifies a cool and calculating person.

In the same manner, a vertical slant means that the head rules the heart, while a slant sometimes to the right, sometimes to the left means that the person is inconsistent.

If the letters are spaced wide apart, the person is generous; if medium spaced the person is careful in money matters, while if the letters are very close the person is said to be miserly.

Class Collects Signatures. Class members collected signatures of the two persons most affectionate and the two most coldly calculating of their acquaintances.

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College Comment

College Youth Is No Exception.

You see a university sophomore driving a high powered touring car down a crowded street at breakneck speed. You see a bottle thrown from a car parked in some back yard. You see young men and women violating laws, customs, conventions, creeds. Do you call this "collegiate" and promise that no offspring of yours shall ever enter a university?

If you do, something is wrong with your perspective. Youth's frivolity is neither more limited nor more extended in college than in life. Stenographers smoke as much as college girls; college boys do not have a monopoly on dissipation in its various and colorful forms.

There is something wrong with the educational system, we admit. We have attempted to build a huge structure on the foundation of a small one. We are worrying along on the same basis that our ancestors found satisfactory, but we have outgrown it. That does not brand college youth as criminal, vicious and brazenly wild, however.

If blame is to be placed for collegiate transgressions, levy it squarely on the shoulders of parents, guardians, society. How can sensible people, which eliminates the semi-righteous reformers, point an accusing finger at college life as if it were a thing apart? When the ship sinks, the cabins go with it; if society is slipping, its institutions are on the same decline. College morality is the morality of intelligent youth—and the scandal seeking populace may always quench its thirst where young men and women are brought together in large numbers.—Daily Kansan.

Similarly they collected the handwriting of people who were most unlike in the other traits mentioned. The handwriting was then examined to see whether the slant, spacing and other specifications, according to the theories of graphology, corresponded with the personalities of the examples chosen. A member of the class is working on the results, which do not seem to support the theories.

FOUR FRATS SCRAP IN BOWLING FINALS

Three in Social Division And One Pro Team Are Survivors.
The intramural bowling championship lies between Alpha Theta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha, in the social division, while Alpha Chi Sigma will compete in the finals as sole survivor of the professional fraternities.

Last week the Alpha Theta Chis defeated the Tau Kappa Epsilon bowlers in three straight games. As a result of this victory the Alpha Thetas met the Sig Eps in the semi-final round yesterday. The Sig Eps drew a bye for the first round.

Phi Gamma Delta upset the dope wagon when they defeated the Kappa Sigs two games to one. Lambda Chi Alpha, after also drawing a bye will compete against the Phi Gams in the lower bracket of the semi-finals. The winners of these two matches will meet in the final round for the championship of the social division. This champ will vie with the chemists of Alpha Chi Sigma for the all-intramural trophy.

STEPPING INTO A MODERN WORLD



Nothing small about this work

Reaching out to the far corners of the earth for raw materials of telephone apparatus, is a Western Electric function in the Bell System. To assure adequate sources of supply, men engaged in this work of mass purchasing continually search the entire globe. To buy wisely, they study all factors affecting prices—economic and labor conditions, transportation facilities, freight rates—on a world-wide scale. Each year their purchases, worth many millions of dollars, include such diverse products as platinum from Russia, mica from India, asphalt from Venezuela, flax from Belgium and France.

BELL SYSTEM

A NATION-WIDE SYSTEM OF INTER-CONNECTING TELEPHONES

No Man's Land

Now that the Prom is over we can start kicking about the presentation of the Prom girl. Let it be understood that it is the manner of presentation and not the presented that meets with our condemnation. It was doubtless a novel idea—that of running the Prom girl around the floor in a baby buggy, but it wasn't particularly dignified or entertaining—or safe. And to make matters worse, Beasley got interested and laid down on the job after the Prom girl ascended to the platform. Rather awkward. Better luck next year!

We wish to take this opportunity to repeat that Prom girls should not wear black dresses and that a good-looking one—girl, not dress—for a change, is appreciated.

BUT as to the Prom proper, we are going to kick about those who kicked about it. Does anybody who hasn't worked on some such committee know just how much work it really is? All right then. Quit squawking about it. The committee worked—and so the decorations were o. k. As for Beasley, some thought him beastly and more thought otherwise. We thought otherwise.

SO MUCH for the Prom. We are tired of answering phone calls for Awgwan staff members down here in the Rag office. So we are remarking that the Awgwan really has a new office. It's in the basement of University hall, where Stepanek used to hang out. You can tell it by a sign over the door. It now contains a desk, a hunk of blackboard, and, at times an editor. Look it over some time—but refrain from calling in because it doesn't have a telephone. Please, Charlie, a telephone for the Awgwan office.

WE DON'T know much about the industrial conference, but we wonder what has been done about the problem of the unemployed basketball player. Happily for the newspapers the elopement bug has suddenly struck the campus. We have been needing a run-away marriage or two for variety—speaking for the Rag staff in general. Your co-operation is appreciated, we assure you, only remember, it's better to be safe than sorry.

MISS METZGER GIVES TALKS

Miss Evelyn Metzger, assistant professor of design in the home economics department, is conducting a series of round table discussions on interior decorating for the Lincoln American Association of University Women. The group meets every other Friday morning.

All Souls Unitarian Church SUBJECT MARCH 8 "The Organization of the Self"