

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN

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AN-INSULT WITHOUT REASON

Students do not have to go far in the city of Lincoln to discover that they are hated by a certain class of people. These persons are those who learn only by what is placed before them by way of spectacle. Consequently they have formed their opinion of the "rah-rah" boy from Company Q parades and other similar outbursts of enthusiasm. They will never learn differently, because they have no desire to do so.

But now something happens that brings to the students with particular force the painful fact that this opinion is more prevalent than it was formerly thought to be. One of the city papers last evening published an alleged interview with a member of the Lincoln police force, in which the officer is supposed to have said that the burglaries now so prevalent are being committed by students.

Just what is meant by this? There are many classes of students in Lincoln, and the term is inclusive of all. Does he mean that the students are as a class responsible for a large number of criminals? Does he mean that the worst problem now facing the police is the keeping of representative young people of the state within the law? Or does he mean that one or two demented persons who call themselves students have been detected taking the property of someone else.

An explanation is clearly due. We will admit that wooden Indians have sometimes found their way into the homes of students; we will concede that business signs have decorated the walls of persons to whom they do not belong; but we deny that the students of the University of Nebraska are responsible for any wave of crime that is annoying the police of Lincoln. Yet those in other places who read this alleged interview will conclude that Omaha may have her Tenth street gang, Chicago her "Hell's Half Acre," but Lincoln has her student body.

"MINERVA" TELLS UNI. GIRLS OF JOURNALISM FOR WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

"How about the people you work with?" I suggested.

Meets Interesting People

"Inside the office as well as outside," she replied, "the girl in newspaper work has unusual opportunities of associating with interesting people. It is my experience that newspaper people, from the veriest cub up, are ambitious, broad-minded, clannish, educated and thoroughly worth while. They are always ready to help each other and eager to see each one make good. The girl who asks no special favors because of her sex will find no opposition to her on that ground from the men journalists.

"I think general reporting is valu-

able to a woman, as a means unto an end only. It is broadening to rub elbows with all classes, teaches tact and self-confidence in approaching all manner of persons, breaks a girl of a common tendency to be self-centered (the fault of adoring parents), develops democracy, accuracy, brevity in expressing thoughts and teaches most valuable lessons in sensing appraising events from the human interest appeal they have to the general reading public.

"However, there is an irregularity about general reporting which girls generally don't like. We are fond of doing things on schedule time, do not find rush and confusion especially fascinating. Sometimes, also, in general reporting, boldness and persistence have to be carried to undesirable extremes.

"Feature and publicity work are phases of journalistic work especially suited to women, I think.

"Interviewing is one feature of journalism at which women are often particularly adept—going behind the scenes of celebrities' lives and writing in a chatty, sympathetic vein of human, everyday features of those live. A woman who has a personality and appearance which inspires confidence—and confidences—is a successful interviewer.

"Newspapers are catering more to women's activities, and a woman's page editor nowadays holds a responsible position. She does not merely chronicle club and society events, but on a large paper, directs a corps of assistants in reporting the activities of women, and the many allied interests of women—civics, city beautification and sanitation, household problems and up-to-date, scientific ways of handling them, conservation of health, fashions, markets, shop news, etc.

Less Sob-Sister Stuff

"Sob-sister stuff is giving way to feature writing of a more substantial nature, I believe. The writing of women's editorials, such as those being written for a New York paper by Rheta Childe Dore, a University of Nebraska product, is growing in popularity. Well informed women who can discuss questions of the day from a woman's point of view are in demand; this is a new departure in journalism growing apace with the interest taken in public affairs by the women."

"Women publicity experts are in demand. There are many 'causes' and institutions which require publicity through newspapers, special organs, bulletins for general distribution, etc. Corps of such workers are employed by the Women's Christian Temperance union, the equal suffrage organizations, the Young Women's Christian associations, organizations opposed to child labor, organizations to fight contagions, such as tuberculosis, historical associations, child betterment and other features of conservation, etc. It is through general newspaper work usually that an alert girl learns these phases of publicity work, and can secure such connections if she wishes. The translation of the work of specialists into the language and stories that appeal to the general reading public is most fascinating and high grade journalism, I believe.

Newspaper Service

"Newspapers are developing ways of giving service to their readers through question and answer departments, information bureaus and departments and campaigns conducted by experts. The larger newspapers hire clever persons to launch and carry on campaigns of sociological and civic importance. For instance, the New York World, and many other papers, sent Santa Claus ships to warring countries, raising the money, etc., through newspaper campaigns; a woman writer for the World investigated and inaugurated the Penny-Lunch plan for feeding school children, which has spread over the country. Miss Sophia Irene Loeb on the same paper conducted a campaign last

winter which resulted in the securing of the Widowed Mothers' Pension law, and she and other women writers worked in behalf of the school children in athletics, gardening and other directions, giving medals to encourage children in following worth while pursuits. What was more frivolous but probably equally interesting were pretty girl contests, which resulted in sending a number of girls to the exposition, and dress contests. These are only a few examples of the kind of feature writing which is fascinating and worth while in which women writers are making successes. Such feature work is carried on on papers of almost all cities the size of Lincoln and larger in the country."

UNIVERSITY NOTICES

German Club Meeting

The Deutsche Gesellige Verein will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 1527 M street.

Senior Class Invitations

Senior class invitations are now on sale. They must be bought this week as no orders will be taken after Saturday.

Engineering Meeting

The Engineering society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in M. E. 206.



HARRY E. WELLS

Harry E. Wells, announces that he is the Republican candidate for County Clerk, and respectfully solicits your support.—Adv.

German Lunch and Cafe, R. C. Schelder, manager. 1121 P street.

The Mogul Barber Shop, S. L. Chaplin, proprietor, 127 North Twelfth.

Meal tickets; \$5.50 for \$4.50, 137 North Twelfth. Newbert Cafe.

G. E. Spear, B. Sc., M. D., University of Nebraska, '03; physician and surgeon. 1417 O St. B-3021.

After dinner dances at McCormick's Cafe. Open till 1 p. m. 129 South Twelfth street.

Lost—Delta Zeta sorority pin. Call B-4889. Reward. 219-110-112

Lost—Bunch of keys. Finder return to Dr. Condra and receive reward.

Lost—Phi Kappa Psi fraternity pin. Return to Daily Nebraskan office and receive reward.

Lost—Farm House fraternity pin. Return to student activities office and receive reward. 217

For Rent or Sale

Twelve room house; all modern and newly decorated, 1412 R street. Will rent to sorority. Immediate possession. Call B-3881; Fred B. Humphrey. 218



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