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The Daily Nebraskan	A student election at Stanford was called off be- cause there weren't enough ballots. The trouble with		ham, Izola Corrington, Viva Giles, Esther Herman, Evelyn Johnson,		jamin, editor of the Nevada Journe W. P. Wortman, editor of the Mu
Station A. Lincoln, Nebraska	Nebraska's election yesterday seems to be that there were too many ballots.	Notices	Henry Klosterman, Josephine Mc4 Ginley, Blanche Neely.	and the second	the Indianola Record: Tom Carl
OFFICIAL FUBLICATION UNIVERSITY OF NEBRAPKA Under direction of the Student Fublication Board	If the measure to make third-semester pledging	WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 16	Purchasing		of the Ames Tribune; E. F. Tucke
TWENTY-SIXTI YEAR	mandatory is passed by the state legislature, the elabor-	Lutheran Bible League meets for Hible	Renfro.	swered. Wet most amateur debaters fail to check their own arguments to	
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Sunday mornings during the sendeuale year.	ate rushing plans of many a fraternity may all go up in smoke.	study Wednesday at 7 p. m. Faculty Ward	www. and White and the formation of the second	isee where the naws ne. they torget	The students are W E P.
Editorial Office-University Hall 4, Business Office-West stand of Stadium. Office Hours-Editorial Staff, 2:00 to 6:00 except Friday and Sunday. Business Staff: afternoons except Friday and Sonday.	The pastepot is mighty handy around an office.	Alpha Kappa Pei Alpha Kappa Pei meeting Wednesday Pebruary 16 at the Alpha Sigma Phi house at 7 p. m. Daily Nebraskan Staff All those who have worked on the Daily	Campbell, Howard Clark, Howard Hardy, Glen Hedlund, Dick Johnson,	"This oversight arises from sev- eral causes. First, the speaker as-	boldt; S. J. McDonough, on the sta of the Iowa State Student Value
Telephones-Editorial: B6591, No. 142; Business: B6591, No. 77; Night B6582.	But have you ever seen one which had a brush long enough to reach down and get that last daub of paste?	Nebraskan either this semester or last should have their picture for the Corn- husker taken at the Campus Studio Wed-	Wanikas. Tickets	sent the facts. Facts, figures, quota-	sociate editor of the Iowa Agrico
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917, authorized January 20, 1922.	How unimportant that little finger on the left hand	needay, Feb. 16, at 12:15 sharp. There will be two separate pictures taken: one of last semester's staff and one of this semes- ter's staff, including reporters. Girl's Commercial Club	Anton Frolik, chairman; Russell	little. It is their significance that is relevant: the conclusions to be drawn	turist, Hampton; and Lawrence Wherry, Ames, prominent in college
\$2 a year. Single Copy 5 cents	seems to be—until you cut it with the scissors and have it wrapt up in a clumsy bandage.	Meeting Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17	Rue, William Limic. Transportation	fact that succeeds after all in es-	Dr. F. M. Crowsh II
WILLIAM CEJNAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Lee Vance Arthur Sweet Asat. Manaring Editor Arthur Sweet Asat. Manaring Editor Horace W. Gomon NEWS EDITORS Ruth Palmer Dwight McCormack Oscar Norling	The masthead of our old high school paper con- tains thirty or more names only. Six of these are boys. What's the old school coming to?	Silver Serpents Meeting 7:10 Ellen Smith Hall Thursday, Pershing Rifles Pershing Rifles will hold second semester try outs for new members Thursday after- noon at 5:00 o'clock. Those wishing to try out report at Nebraska Hall at the stated	ter, Louis Mittlestadt.	assertion that we have proved, or our opponents have failed to prove the	Osteopath, Burlington Blk, 13th & St.—Adv.
Florence Swihart ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS Mary Louise Freeman F. SIMPSON MORTONBUSINESS MANAGER	The older an upperclassmen gets, the younger they seem to grow the freshmen.	Dramatic Club Dramatic Club meeting, Thursday eve- ning, Feb. 17, Dramatic Club Room at 7:00 sharp. Very important. Margaret Dudley,	Ruchanan LeRoy Fussell, Alton		"Making Friends
Richard F. Vette Anat. Rusiness Manager Rilton McGrew Circulation Manager William Kearus Circulation Manager	Many a romance would last longer if there were no telephones.	Rep. Math Club Meeting of Math Club in Social Science 218, on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers.	Paul Fowler, chairman; George	opinion does not make a statement true. Not even the opinion of em- inent authorities makes a statement	Every Day"
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927	no telephones.	Scabbard and Blade Scabbard and Blade meeting Thursday at 7:50 in Nebraska Hall. Election of new		true. It must have the support of rea-	and the second sec
CHARACTER-TRAINING?	"Just one more snow now, and spring will be here."	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18		son and of other items of evidence besides mere assertion."	Because
Another student election—and another series of rumors that there has been dishonesty. That seems to be the usual thing to expect, but this time there is a difference. The president of the	III Ould Columns	Baptist Students Dinner The Raptist Students club has planned a dinner at the First Baptist church Friday evening at 6:15. Dr. Allyn K. Foster, stu-	I. M. U. A. HURLERD	Professor White concluded giving certain defects in the presentation of arguments. They are:	We
Student Council has declared null and void the election	lan	dent secretary of the Baptist Board of Education, will be guest and speaker. All Baptist students and their friends are in-		1. Failure to make oneself clear	Want
one of the class officers. He has definite proof that	why flave Any Rules:	vited.	(Continued from rage One.)	to the audience. 2. Failure to explain the exact	
here was dishonesty. Another election is scheduled or next Tuesday.	Murder the King's English and disregard all prin- ciples of grammar and diction if by so doing you put	Cheas Club	mith of the Department of Physical Education of Kansas State Univer-	status of the question being debated.	Them
The campus public is prone all too often to waive	"punch" and personality into your speech.	Open meeting of Chess Club, Saturday at 7:30 Y. M. C. A. room, Temple, Every-	sity. Dr. Naismith is the inventor of	3. Failure to prove by offering	
way lightly charges of dishonesty at student elections. Sour Grapes" is one explanation often given, and if	Incredible as it may seem, this revolutionary dic-	body invited. Lutheran Student Club	Dasket Dall and Dioneered with Alon-	considerable evidence instead of by asserting or quoting the assertions of	A ND to prove that we
hat doesn't satisfy the last stand is: "It doesn't mat-	tum is th egist of a theory expounded by a University of Chicago instructor at a recent session of the congress	Hall, Temple, Saturday evening, Feb. 19, 8:30 p. m. Rev. C. P. Harry, Norristown,	zo bragg and others in creating creati	others.	A want them we have
er anyhow. The offices don't mean anything." And	of English tanahang	Pa., speaker. Musical numbers, Refresh- ments served by committee, Miss Alice	When is a special conformer on	4. Failure to look squarely at	created a special "Univer-
with that the whole matter is dismissed.	It is possible that the theory was intended only	Restration for all more as	student work to be held Friday mor-	5 Failure to check up one's own	created a special Univer-

with that the whole matter is dismissed. And right there is where the campus public and especially those particularly concerned are making one of the biggest mistakes of their academic careers. They forget that college is the last formative stage in the character-building of thousands of young men and women; that it is an intermediary stage between homelife and later life out in the world; and that here, if any place in the world, old-fashioned principles of rugged honesty ought to be upheld to the very limit.

These elections may be insignificent in themselves. But involved in them are the basic principles of honesty and fairness, which know no limits of size whether on the side of minuteness or on the side of greatness. Character-building in purpose, as all campus activities are supposed to be at bottom, these student elections, insignificent though they may be in actual import, become pernicious character-destroying demons if allowed to degenerate to the stage where they now seem to be.

That these conditions have gradually arisen is quite easy to understand. The great desideratum of the world, and this campus, no less, is to get along amicably, to have cooperation, and to avoid at all costs any open conflict. That kind of a working theory of life is fine on the surface, but gradually underneath there is accumulated more and more audacity, and more and more disregard of elemental principles, because the transgressors feel safe in the thought that those in authority "don't want to have any unpleasantness."

The election incident yesterday is just another

It is possible that the theory was intended only to strike a lively not in an otherwise dull convention, but to most English scholars it has struck a discordant note as well.

Murder the King's English, indeed! At its purest, this language of ours is woefully lacking in phonetic beauty. What it needs is more rulesfi if anything, to allow it to retain whatever beauty it still possesses.

As for "personality," good English offers as many opportunities for the expression of personality as any other language; more, in fact, than most others. One wonders just a little about the personality of a so-called 'man of letters" who would advocate such an unheard bald, Violet Vallery, Frances West. of proposition.

It would indeed be interesting to attend a class opened with the words: "Hi, dere, boys and girls. Austin, Ruth Davis, Howard Farr. Keen day, ain't it?" uBt that's personality, plus. So why have rules?

Four Out of Five

Four out of five may or may not have pyorrhea, ona Pelz, Anita Workentine. but four out of five students at Ohio State University do not attend any church in the University district regularly. This fact was established through a survey Gross, joint chairman; Dwight An- Smith, Y. M. C. A., Grand Island. made by the Campus Churches Association.

Immediately some people will begin to talk about nie Sprague, Margery Towle, Irene be \$2. Registration fee for boys and the godless youths of today and atheistic students, but Welsch, Paul White, Isabel Witter. we fail to grow alarmed. Twenty per cent seems to us to be a fairly good average. We have no statistics on hand to offer, but we daresay that percentage compares Harold Foster, Paul Frink.

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morning on "The Inter-relation of of the argument with real besh. the Boys', Young Men's, and Student From the positive side one must Departments." Meetings of High School Boys, Teachers, and Hi-Y know how to handle all the argument. 1. To show the bearing of every Leaders will be held Friday from point with reference to the problem. 3:30 to 4:20 o'clock. These programs 2. To bring out the evidence in will be of special interest to the stuconsiderable detail. dents. 3. To avoid mere assertions,

ning at 9:10 o'clock. Mr. A. B. Nich-

olls will speak at 8:30 o'clock Friday

The Yancey Hotel of Grand Island without enough supporting proof is in a position to furnish satisfactory through facts, statistics, reasoning Gordon Hedges, chairman; Moselle accommodations to all delegates. The fro mthem. prices are reasonable, and the service

4. To consider all arguments is good. Write direct to the hotel in with reference to both their strength Jessie Baldwin, chairman; Helen advance for accommodations which and weakness. 5. To make one's point clear, not

The High School and College stu- be mere repetition, but by cogent Jean Spangler, Arlene Strubble, Le- dent delegates will be entertained for reasons and cumulative proof all lodging and breakfast in the homes. along the line. Request must be made in advance to

Cecil Means, chairman; Bertha the State Office or to Walter W. The regular registration fee will

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case in point. Unfair practices at former elections have so often been countenanced because the appearances of peace and quiet were desired, that finally those who make a practice of it come right out in the open. And perhaps right now they think they are perfectly safe, because the world does like to avoid unpleasant situations, and it is easier to let such things their lives. If church attendance had more or less been Alice Slama. go by unnoticed and unredressed than prosecute vigorously and prevent their recurrence.

Is if time to call a halt to such vicious practices.

The Student Council has evidence that there was dishonesty in the election yesterday. The Council has decided that another election must be held for the particular office involved.

Still another duty faces the Council. It should prosecute vigorously, without fear and without mercy, in its own court, those who are now informally accused of misconduct. And if found guilty these persons should be expelled from all activities as a minimum punishment.

In that way, and only that way, can there be as surance that future elections will be run honestly and squarely. If this election scandal is not cleaned up to the satisfaction of all there can be very little assurance that future elections will not be tampered with by the same elements that misconducted themselves yesterday.

Northwestern University has decided to keep the ratio of men and women students at 7 to 5. This probably means that campus dates for the boys, will be at a premium, and that booking for next fall's parties will start early in spring.

THAT FAMILY DAY IN JUNE

By a vote of 486 to 275 the students yesterday decided not to abolish the Ivy Day Orator.

The wisdom of this decision The Daily Nebraskan does not care to question. There is probably some advantage in keeping old traditions for no other reason than that they are traditions.

But there is another significence to this expressed desire of the students to retain this old feature of Ivy Day.

Outside of the Ivy Day orator and the May Queen the Ivy Day ceremonies are practically nothing but a family field day for the two senior honorary societies. The only voice the students have in the festivities is through th orator, the May queen, and in a small degree through the junior and senior class presidents. The parts played by these have been subordinated to such an extent that they are a minor factor.

Ivy Day exercises for many years have been attended by only a small fraction of the student body. That this is so may be ascribed to many causes. Among them may be listed the general lack of public interest in ceremonies of any kind. But a better reason might be the general opinion that the exercises are simply a family day for the two senior societies. So long as this impression exists, there can be very little hope for any great amount of genuine public interet.

Th vote of the students to retain the Ivy Day orator shows that they still have some degree of intorest in that part of the exercises in which they still have some voice. Their choice for that office happens to be a man of high caliber who upholds in all respects the high standards of his predecessors. If he is given a fair chance, and allowed to speak at the time when most of the small crowd is still there, instead of after the other features of the day have been gone through, he will measure up fully to all expectations.

The Rag Man wonders if 4 thousand dollars' worth of concatuffed furniture and furnishings will have any effect on Nebraska's athletic record next year.

A boyhood ambition unrealized-to throw a handful of same into same coad's unbuttoned galoshes.

favorably with the percentage of persons in the average community who go to church.

or girl becomes a college studnet, in most cases he or Alice Klein, Rosina Heim, Ellen o'clock, Friday, February 18. she is free from parental restraint for the first time in Lindstrom, Helen Lund, Verna Nash forced upon them all their lives, then it is natural that the reaction should make them stay away from church, for a while at least. This normal reaction accounts for Bailey, Helen Christensen, Anna much student absence from church.

Furthermore, most university students are at an Mary McDill, Averil Madden, Mina age when they are experiencing their first religious Norris, Helen Noyes, Ellendean Wyndoubts. Nobody, not even the church, can help them koop. through these. They take their own course, sometimes having lasting effects and sometimes not. It accounts for a little more of the church absence among students. Everett Durisch, Wm. Egan, Milo for relaxation and quit draining

fact that four students out of five do not go to church. Philip Teal, Wm. Weber, Clifford years is to reach 70 when a man is -Ohio State Lantern Webster, Paul White.

Newspaper Souls

They're both right-The Daily Nebraskan, University of Nebraska newspaper, and The Omaha World-Herald, each of them recently having been engaged in Mildred Unland. a sprightly discussion of modern journalism as compared with the "good old days" of Bowles, Dana, Watterson and Horace Greeley.

The University paper rather petulantly editorialized the other day on the lack of the "personal touch" in modern newspaper work. It seems to be the opinion of the youthful editor that the business office dictates and controls too much these days. The World-Herald spanks the University publica-

tion with the statement that the school editor hasn't delved deep enough into his subject, and proceeds to name a few Nebraska newspaper men and women, for instance, who have stamped their publications with individuality more or less.

They're both right, however.

The old time School of Journalism, whose editors led public opinion-chiefly because public opinion was easily led-has disappeared from the scene of action in large measure. Fortunate indeed we are that such is the case. The bombastic gentlemen who conducted the journals of enlightenment of that period basked in a sunlight of reputation which they did not always earn. They were individual, it is true, but they had a lot of attributes about 'em that rather bedims their luster sometimes.

The modern newspaper man DOES hide his person ality to a great extent, and there are a dozen reasons why he should, any of them good. Students of journalism know that the "by-line" is being rankly abused and that every jack-leg ((feature writer" is not entitled to all the credit which the bold-faced title line gives him.

But there is still individuality in the newspaper world, even though the Greeleys and Danas and Medilla have shuffled off ints a kindly oblivion, leaving their talents for the rest of us to shoot at, rather feebly for the most part. As Vir. Newbranch says in his comment there are newspaper folks right here in Nebraska who ARE the souls o' their newspapers. Perhaps they're not accomplishing all that the world expects of them, but they're no rubber stamps-depend upon that. The earnest and capable editor of The World-Herald, for instance, is a splendid example of personality in newspaper work. The young gentleman who wrote the lachrymose editorial for The Nebraskan shows promise of having an individuality himself, else he wouldn't be digging about for couses and effects.

It is true that men are engaged in the newspaper business today for profit. Newspaper-making is an industry, but it cannot be a profitable industry unless people read the newspapers, and those newspapers are best read whose editors and bright young reporters have Personality Plus.

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the Electoral District.

All convention delegates are to be the Iowa State chapter of Sigma Lucille Refshauge, chairman; Irene Even if the student record did suffer somewhat by Bailey, Mary Field, Louise Genung, A. for the opening banquet, 6:15 ternity.

Dr. Levine Talks To Kiwanis on Ways To Attain Good Health

Omaha, Nebr., Feb. 15- Slow up on high pressure methods, indulge in less golf after a hard day's work, cut down hurry and worry, lighten gym-Lynn Cox, chairman; Morris Craig nastic efforts, systematize methods And so, all in all, we cannot get alarmed over the Jay, Cecil Molzen, Burton Snodgrass, physical energies if your span of mentally at his best, is the advice of Dr. Victor Levine, Creighton univer-

Advertising Emil Glaser, chairman; Marie sity College of Medicine, addressing Daugherty, Ralph Elliot, John Gard- the Kiwanis Club on "Modern Ways ner, Everett Kreizinger, Alice Loper, of Modern Health."

Dr. Levine says, that as a nation,

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