

Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF: Editor-in-Chief: Burton Marvin; Managing Editors: Lamoine Bible, Jack Fischer; News Editors: Fred Nicklas, Virginia Selleck; Business Manager: Richard Schmidt; Assistant Business Managers: Truman Oberdorff, Bob Shellenberg, Robert Funk.

The Editor Has His Problems.

As a matter of custom and what they think is good practice, Daily Nebraskan editors criticize adversely what they think should be so treated and commend that which is commendable in their opinion. Nothing better nor more can be asked than that they tread carefully the path to conclusions.

It has been suggested by various readers of this publication that the Nebraskan seems to make it an editorial custom to find fault with every existing institution on the campus and to urge changes in all quarters. It is true that editors of this paper write more editorials of condemnation than essays of praise.

When an editor's opinions coincide with those of his readers he is in an invulnerable position, but if he isn't blind and there are obviously undesirable situations existing, his conscience should hurt.

The Daily Nebraskan editor believes that his main duty is to interpret and picture his campus for the benefit of the readers. He must be convinced of the correctness of his beliefs and convictions and then must summon all of his force and intelligence in speaking to his readers.

A student paper often leads student opinion after forming it. But when the editor attempts to form student opinion on any particular subject he must be careful not to offend. Any one resents a preaching attitude adopted by his equals.

It is highly important that any one voicing opinions or prejudices (as you like it) offer freedom of expression to the opposition. The Nebraskan editor offers the Student Pulse column to that group, and even goes so far as to admit that little tid-bits of praise are appreciated.

By this time readers of this column have probably or should have arrived at the conclusion that a college newspaper editor is in a quandary. He doesn't know which way to step. His conscience dictates this, his desire for comfort and general laziness dictate that. It seems that it is best to follow one's conscience while he can, that is while he is still in college.

It is the purpose of the editor of the Nebraskan, and most others as a matter of fact, to commend what should be commended and to berate what needs berating. He does his best to make an intelligent approach to problems, and in so doing hopes to appeal to intelligent students. If he needs correction or a little outside guidance or suggestion he is open to it.

In conclusion, the editor would like to say that for as long a time as he can possibly do so he will speak his mind according to the dictation of his honest opinion. He has tried and will try to base his honest opinion on a little thought and all the intelligence that he is able to summon.

Broadening Education.

Dr. Lewis Perry, president of Phillips-Exeter academy, at Andover, Massachusetts, last week predicted the downfall of specialization and the supremacy of the more broad, liberal education. To explain his idea of liberal education he said, "A liberal school is one where the faculty teach not only biology or French, but life; where the emphasis of intellectual curiosity is stressed rather than that of passing examinations; where the students are trusted and are therefore trustworthy; and where getting into a rut is not only a mistake but a sin."

There has always been competition in all educational institutions between two separate and distinct ideas. Namely, these ideas are that education should fit one for life and living, and that education should fit one for some particular vocation. Until the present time the latter idea has held almost complete sway over the majority of schools.

Things have changed now. The specialist is handicapped when his particular field is full. He is prepared to do only one thing and is unable to fit himself into something else. He is even unable to fit himself to his environment because he has had no education along the lines of adaptability. As far as resourcefulness and foresight are concerned, he is sadly lacking unless naturally endowed or self-educated.

Let us hope that Dr. Perry's prophecy comes true and that educators throughout the world will wake up to the crying need of students and ex-students of today so that education will be made to broaden out along liberal lines.

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There are a great many free lectures, and students may attend any class lecture any time they want to, stated Miss Abbott. Dr. Lane W. Lancaster, of the political science department, opposed such a system on three points. He said, "We must first decide what we are about. Until we know that, there is no reason to devise a scheme. Second, we can get most of the things we want now, without a serious change, and that most of the schemes intended to make students feel less under compulsion, would be disastrous to the students."

Dr. Hill endorsed remedy which was offered by Senator Nye. He quoted the senator as believing that governments could enact income tax laws that would confiscate the profits of munitions makers in time of war, thus eliminating their desire for excess profits. However, Prof. Hill expressed the opinion that even if an international treaty could be drawn up that would provide for limitation of armaments, the definite curtailment of war would still not have been accomplished.

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CHANTS BY CHANCE.

When students from the school of music are presented in public, it is a good sign, both for the student and the conservatory. Recently, rather a large number of the artist students have given public performances.

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FOUR DAYS LEFT IN GAGE STYLE CONTEST

Specially Designed Hats To Be Awarded to Winners.

With four days of competition remaining, a heavy vote is expected in the Gage Style hat contest in which readers of the Nebraskan will select the five most stylish coeds on the campus.

Excellent progress has been made in the contest so far, according to Richard Smith, business manager of the Nebraskan, and a large vote has been cast. Individual scores of the high contestants appear in a box elsewhere in this issue.

Awards for the winners are individually styled hats designed by Madame Schrader, stylist for the Gage organization, and tailored for the coed from measurements and photographs. The value of the first prize hat is \$25; second \$15; third, \$12.50; fourth, \$10; and fifth, \$7.50. A voting coupon is in this issue of the Nebraskan.

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Screen City Going Musical Says Prof.

Howard Kirkpatrick

Hollywood, 3,000 miles from the Metropolitan, is going musical in an ultra-classical manner. This is the opinion of Professor Howard Kirkpatrick, Director of the university school of music, after attending the performance of "One Night of Love" for the second time.

"The great enthusiasm with which Lincoln people and people all over the United States are receiving this picture indicates that the better class of music is fully appreciated," he declared.

The fact that producers are attempting to obtain better music by a higher class of artists substantiates Mr. Kirkpatrick's statement. Lucrative offers have been made to Metropolitan Opera stars to appear on the screen.

Nebraskans do not often have the privilege of viewing excerpts from famous operas such as Carmen and Madame Butterfly but they received this picture with such great acclaim that it is only natural that they should be treated again to these scenes portrayed by the greatest talent, stated Kirkpatrick.

"We were especially delighted," said the professor, "with the way the Nebraska students, whose essential environment is the modern jazz, turned out to see One Night of Love. It encourages us over here who teach this type of better music."

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BLUE PRINT STAFF TO REPORT ON CONCLAVE

Blue Print publication staff will make a report on the convention of the "Engineering College Magazines, Associated" which they attended in October at a Blue Print publication board meeting to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in room 205, M. E. Hall.

Marvin Nuernberger, editor-in-chief; George Hossack, business manager, and Hugh Schmidt, editor, are members of the engineering publication who attended the convention.

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