

Editorially Speaking

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS VIOLATED

It is 12:30 and here we are at the scene of activity. Men with ink-smudged faces that clearly show the strain of their chosen occupation, are moving swiftly against time. Their language, though little is being said, is curt and pointed and fittingly descriptive. They are tired men—tired of the monotony of clicking machinery so necessary in this, our civilization. But their hearts are in their work—in their union to which they belong.

And yet their work is only a part of the vast force behind the drab scenes of publication. As newspaper readers peruse their favorite paper for news of the day, they little realize the time and effort spent in preparation. Aside from remembrances set vividly by "movie versions," the average reader has little conception of the human effort spent for the publication of today's most common necessity—luxury.

Reporters, too, spend tireless hours "legging" their beats for news that will keep a reading public informed. Photographers, columnists, interpretative authorities, re-write men,

and editors, inoculated with the germ that never lets them quit, are forever trying to bring readers the most complete, accurate, unbiased recording of events as they occur. Business staff members play their important part in making publication financially possible.

With a student paper, the situation is no different. Since noon yesterday, our staffs have worked conscientiously to bring student readers another paper. Reporters have worked until past midnight. News editors, proofreaders, and make-up men have all seen the clock hit three in the morning.

But, tonight here where human machinery keeps right on functioning, mechanical machinery has failed. A broken headline machine, worn by constant use, endangers the publication of our paper. That will account for the hodge-podge of different headline types which will appear in this paper that now seems likely to go to press in about two hours.

Perhaps, this is the first time machinery has ever endangered the freedom of this paper.

"We who are not directly engaged in warfare against our fellows are favored by their opportunity to continue the fight against injustice, ignorance, disease and wretched poverty. We may hope that the progress we make in overcoming these ancient enemies we share in common will later be helpful to others less fortunate than ourselves." Dr. Walter B. Cannon, Harvard.

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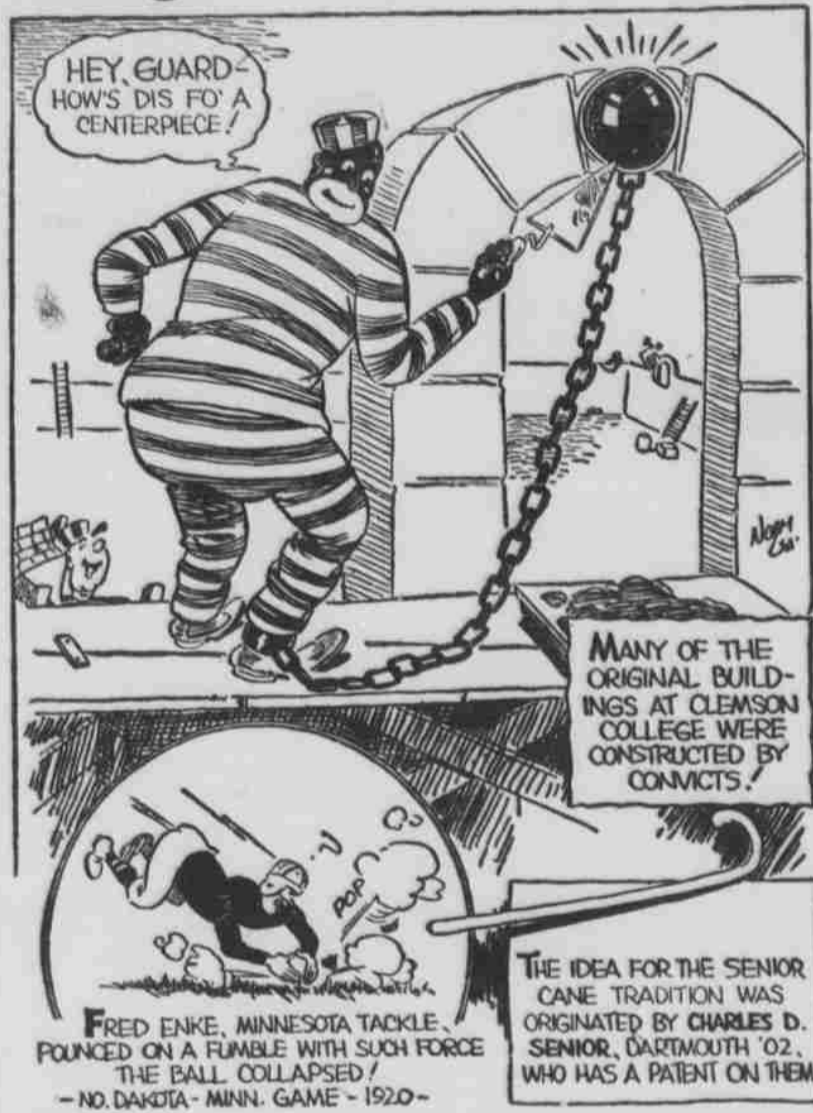
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Special student tickets, admission 25c upon presentation of identification card. On sale now at Student Union Office until 5:45. On sale at door 6:45.

Identification card MUST be presented at door with ticket!!

Collegiana...



PULSE... UNION CONTROVERSY STIRS COMMENT

To the Editor: In your STUDENT PULSE of Nov. 2, A Student registered criticism of the Union. Surely he has made a hasty generalization in his statement, "that all of the off-campus restaurants are giving more food and good food for the money than the Union." Nevertheless, his opinion is respected and the Union management accepts the challenge to uncover and correct that "something" "which" is vitally wrong with the catering department of the Union.

So the record will be straight, let it be recognized that the Union Catering Department is self-sufficient. No student fees are used to pay the operating expenses (including salaries, laundry, gas, electricity, supplies, insurance, depreciation, and replacement reserves, etc.) for catering. Further, that the catering manager has been very exacting in her quality requirements of food purchased and served. Appointments of the dining rooms in the Union and elsewhere are no more commensurate

than the cost of maintaining the two types. The Union must be of the greatest service to the greatest number of students, and to that end the Board of Managers of the Union will soon ask opinions on operations to date. Student thoughts will be the basis for future policies. Then A. Student's contention will be verified or refuted, but in either case, the Union's course will be charted according to the wishes of those for whom the Union was created.

Sincerely, K. F. VAN SANT, Managing Director.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

BIBLE CLASSES. The Y. M. C. A. Friday noon Bible classes will meet this noon in the Former Museum. One section is open to students attending the discussion for the first year and the second section is for those students who have attended meetings in past years. TANKSTERETTES. Tanksterettes will have a very important meeting Saturday, 2 o'clock at the pool. This meeting is for actives and pledges. CORNHUSKER PHOTOGRAPHERS. All Cornhusker staff photographers will meet today at 5 P. M. in the Cornhusker office. Bob Hunt, chief photographer, emphasized that the meeting is important. LOEWENSTEIN CLASSES. Prince zu Loewenstein will not meet his class today nor any of the quiz sections today or Saturday. He is in San Diego this week end, attending a conference of a regional meeting of international clubs, speaking as the representative of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. SWEETHEART PICTURES. All girls filing for Nebraska Sweetheart should have their Cornhusker pictures taken by tonight. Proofs must be selected by Saturday noon. DAMES CLUB. Members of the University Dames club will meet tonight at 8 in Ellen Smith. TRAIN ARRIVES. The returning Missouri Pacific train from Missouri will arrive in Lincoln at 7 a. m. Sunday morning.

Advertisement for Sanford's Penit ink, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'its COLOR makes it EASY on your EYES!' and 'THE TESTED INK FOR EVERY PEN'.

Church schedule for Sunday, Nov. 5, listing services at First Christian, First-Plymouth Congregational, University Episcopal, First Presbyterian, and Westminster Presbyterian churches.

Advertisement for 'Snugglers' slippers, featuring a cartoon character and the text 'Special Selling Smart! Foot-Warming! Furry "SNUGGLERS" \$1.95'.