

Editorial Comment

Your Opinions, Please

One thing that the Daily Nebraskan would like to make clear is that it believes that it has the privilege to exist on one of the finest college campuses in the United States.

It is possible that our policy toward the Tribunal is detrimental to the University. We hope not. We do not believe so. Student discipline is a matter of the most extreme interest to us all.

The Nebraskan feels it is voicing the opinion of the majority. If we are in error, we would appreciate hearing your opinion.

The Letterip column is always open to your views as long as they are stated in good taste and have been signed by you.

We do not claim to be a group of professionals. We make mistakes. We do not claim to be all knowing, but we do feel that we are trying to be fair and honest.

There is not a member of the staff who is not proud of being a Nebraska student. We do not want to destroy any good in the University. We do want to see the correction of any policies which we feel are detrimental to the best interests of the student body.

Individual Staff Views

By Diana Maxwell

In that almost forgotten summer between high school and college, I found myself living in the heart of the East coast.

"And you just got out of high school?"

"Yes."

"Are you going on to college?"

"Yes, I'm enrolling this fall."

"How nice. Where?"

"Nebraska."

"Where?"

"Nebraska."

"Oh."

It didn't take too many "Ohhh's" uttered in a pitch that lifted in the middle and dropped on the edges to give me the distinct impression that the Easterner has a complete disdain for anything that exists between western New York and Eastern California.

Things will definitely improve when I get there, I told myself cheerily. "I'm going to kick the next woman who says 'Oh' in that tone," I told mother.

Scene change. Locale: U of N. Dialogue: "Where are you from?"

"My parents are in Maryland and I graduated from high school in Texas."

"What brought you here?"

Lengthy explanation follows. Well, really, first they said why in the world are you going, and now it's how can you come.

Having lived in quite a few states, I can truthfully say that Nebraska is the first place I have lived where the prevailing attitude toward the state is one of defensive apology.

And it would certainly seem that this very attitude among Nebraska people is what makes persons in other states dismiss Nebraska lightly. Texans have built a world-wide reputation for their bragadocio. Well, I've met some darn good spinners of tales, and some excellent liars since arriving in Lincoln, so I don't see why we can't work up a perfectly good store of Nebraska yarns.

So next time it becomes necessary to stress the merits of the Cornhusker state, here is an item to begin the list with. Over a space of 35 million years Nebraska acquired the most complete geologic history in the world, and is used as the type section throughout the world.

Now what state can outdo a 35 million year record?

From the Editor

A Few Words of a Kind

... e. e. hines

Realizing that nothing is more boring than a writer patting himself on the back for what he believes is a just stand, I'll return to my little world of ideas that allows nostalgia and a smile or two.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has written a very interesting article, "The Crisis of American Masculinity," which appears in the November edition of Esquire.

He says, with more adeptness than I, some of the things I feel about the manner in which man has allowed woman to exploit him. As the author comments, "Fleeing from the reality of femininity, the American man, while denying the American woman juridical equality, transformed her into an ideal of remote and transcendent purity with overriding authority over the family, the home, the school and culture."

But Schlesinger goes beyond this complaint. He says that under the American way of life, "Adjustment rather than achievement becomes the social ideal. Men no longer fulfill an inner sense of what they must be; indeed, with the cult of the group, that inner sense itself begins to evaporate. Identity consists, not of self-realization, but of smooth absorption into the group. Nor is this just a matter of passive acquiescence. The group is aggressive, imperialistic, even vengeful, forever developing new weapons with which to overwhelm and crush the recalcitrant individual."

He adds that: "One of the most sinister

of present-day doctrines is that of togetherness. The recovery of identity means, first of all, a new belief in apartness." To overcome the loss of identity, he recommends three techniques of liberation: "satire, art, and politics."

On satire, he says that this means "nothing is sacred—that there is no person or institution or idea which cannot but benefit from the exposure of comedy as Montaigne succinctly summed up the democratic faith: 'Sit he on ever so high a throne, a man still sits on his own bottom.'"

I'll skip over his comments on art and politics to get to his conclusion: "If we want to have men again in our theatres and our films and our novels—not to speak of in our classrooms, our business offices and our homes—we must first have a society which encourages each of its members to have a distinct identity."

So go a few of the comments. You might look over the article for yourself as well as another article in the same issue by Ben Hecht.

And then in your reading you are always running across interesting little facts that will never help you pass any course. Service magazine, a publication of Cities Service, reports: "Picture a shopping list for a family of 15 million. Figure the family consumes 4 1/2 million quarts of milk a day and 3 million loaves of bread, plus about a million chickens, 200 carloads of fresh meat, and 5,000 tons of fresh fruits and vegetables every 24 hours. That's what it takes to feed metropolitan New York City."



Kidnaping Disrupts Geology Field Trip

KU Carnival Time Dangerous To Coffeeing Cornhuskers

By Emmie Limpo Field trips can be dangerous.

At least that's the opinion of the Geology 227 class who returned from a trip last weekend.

On the return trip, the group stopped at Kansas University's Student Union about 6:30 p.m. Saturday for a cup of coffee.

Carnival Time At this time, the KU Carnival, which resembles the University's former Penny

Carnival, was going strong. As the students and their teacher, Thompson Stout, sat in the coffee shop, a howling bunch of Indians descended upon them.

The Indians were the Sigma Kappas, whose booth was entitled "Stake Fry." They did a pow-wow dance, to the amazement of the Nebraska visitors, and then suddenly grabbed Ken Bowers of the University.

Tied to Stake Back at the Sigma Kappa booth, Bowers was tied to the stake, while the girls tried to sell him to passerbys.

If that wasn't bad enough, the Sigma Kappa raiding party returned to the coffee shop once more and kidnaped Professor Stout.

Finally the University of Nebraska group rescued their captured members and were able to continue their trip home.

However, the group maintains that after this experience they'll be more careful where they stop for coffee on field trips.

I love the paper, I think it's swell. On Friday mornings, I run pell mell. To get my copy And read each line. The stories and columns, I think are fine. I laugh at the jokes, I read all the ads. I take up all the fads. When I praise the paper, I scorn those who laugh. I'm really most loyal, I'm one of the staff."

'Losers' Could Flunk at CWC

Evidently there would be any excuse for Colorado Women's College coeds not rating 9's personality-wise.

A new course has been added for CWC gals entitled "Essentials for Effective Personality." This will be a noncredit, elective course, reports the Western Graphic, CWC publication.

PEANUTS



Frankly Speaking...

By Kandiah Satkunam

(This column is written by a foreign student who first came to the campus last year. He wrote a few articles then under the title, "Looking Things Over." Satkunam is a journalism major.)

The recent intergration in American high schools has reached the highlights of the news around the world—so much so that the foreign students in the United States have an obligation to enlighten their folks and friends on the authenticity of the problems the children of the colored citizens in the United States are facing.

It is difficult to recall any period American history has faced such a virulent criticism from various sources. This problem of intergration, in reality, might not be so serious as it is being magnified. But, it can have a great effect on America's foreign policy and be an excellent tool for the Russian propagandist.

intergration is very necessary. There can be some definite short time-table for an early desegregation and not merely depend on gradual flexibility. Local sentiments for desegregated schools cannot be tolerated.

Several foreign students in the campus expressed their impressions with great contempt towards the Americans' treatment towards the colored people here.

One student from the Middle East said "At the present time the Americans think they have the highest standard of democracy and civilization in the world. But, when rights between their own citizens—the white and the colored—we come to a conclusion that theirs is the worst civilization, because equal rights is one of the basic parts

of democracy and civilization." "How can they be friendly and be nice to the people of other nations," asked another foreign student, "when they cannot maintain the same atmosphere with their own citizens?"

One student pointed out a recent incident when two Philippines high school principals were refused to enter into the American Legionnaire Club in Lincoln.

He said, "What more do you want when you have such discriminations even in Lincoln which is supposed to be the most friendly city?"

"What I can't understand is," he added, "their color prejudice even with we exchange students."

A good number of the foreign students thought that the Americans can never begin to like the colored people. They felt America does not practice the democracy it preaches.

Most of the students however, did not have much to comment, other than to say the situation is terrible. All the foreign students who commented did not want their names to be mentioned for some reason or the other.

One foreign student however, reluctantly said, "if you mentioned my name, the people here will hate me and even brand me to be anti-democratic. But, if you mentioned the name of the country that I come from, the future students who come from our country would have to face the consequence."

The foreign students in the United States are very grateful to the government and the people for the wonderful training and education they are receiving here. But, they cannot tolerate the indifferent treatment just because the color of the skin is dark.

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