

The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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Letterip

To the Editor:

Well, it's happened again! The Greek system is attacked by a Barb, and the Nebraskan misquotes liberally and sensationally, to the great benefit of your journal. But this time you fell into a trap, set deliberately and with malice aforethought. True enough, I made remarks on the possible corruption in the publication system up to, and including last year. But no phrase "on the Nebraskan" was appended, as your story would have us believe. I am sincerely sorry if any sub-conscious sore spot were prodded, in any general indictment of the financial practices of our publications.

But perhaps your reporter did not hear me say, "I understand that with the coming of Mr. Hamil . . . the (financial) system has been changed," meaning that an audit was installed at the first of the year, and the acceptance of due bills forbidden, since the subject of that moment happened to be the previous laxness concerning these two items. And here we perceive the entrance to the trap, into which your headline writers fell even more vigorously than your reporter. I quote: "Barbs Say Daily 'Corrupt, Unfair.'" Comment has already been made on the undue sensitiveness of your staff, in interpreting remarks directed at the University publications in general. Somehow I feel that these writers would sell their souls to obtain a headline that fits the space reserved. We did not say that the Nebraskan is corrupt, nor did we say it was ever corrupt, but we did prove that the financial safeguards were absent previous to the recent reform. The point is: can you deny serving up a compulsory subscription proposal last spring when no check upon the business manager was provided?

Now let us turn to the "unfair" in your beautifully tailored headline. Here you wallow deepest into the pitfall, which was placed solely to prove you were, and are, unfair. Unfair last spring, in proposing to expand the Nebraskan without protecting the student's interests, unfair always, in interpreting all events to your advantage, in printing selected misquotations with great solicitude—for your own health, which is the health of the Greek system. As long as the Nebraskan stands with the Greeks against the Barbs, on every point, as proved by your sensational journalism ridiculing every articulate Barb leader from Woerner to Sprague, but such headlines and stories as appeared today, how can you expect the organized Barbs to support your subscription proposal, or to support anything the Nebraskan backs?

Dave Marvin

Editor's note: I am very sorry Mr. Marvin, but I shall have to disagree with your statement that our reporter misquoted you with regard to possible corruption on the publications at the University. I attended the Council meeting last evening and very distinctly heard you say that there was possible corruption on the DAILY NEBRASKAN LAST YEAR. I believe all others in attendance last night will agree with me.

However, bickering about what you said or didn't say is quite inconsequential. Of importance is your statement that the Nebraskan is unfair in its news and editorial policy. This statement is very general and should be accompanied by facts rather than supported by mere prejudices.

As the Nebraskan has always done, we print everything that is fit to print. We write our stories the way the events occur and not as some individual or group of individuals would like to have them written. It is not nor has ever been the policy of the Nebraskan as

Eleanor 'n Me

By Alan Jacobs

We don't remember the days when we used to wear diapers, but mother says we were cute. Fascinated with the diapers we have been since becoming a man; we sometimes wish that we still wore them.

But to get along with our story of clothes that are closest to us, we were about two years old when we gave up diapers for the kind of underwear fitting a gentleman of two.

We called them underwear; mother called them BVD's. As soon as we could talk, we asked dad what BVD's stood for. He didn't know. We even asked mother, and she didn't know. We couldn't find anyone who knew.

Then came the New Deal with the CCC, NRA, AAA, SEC, HOLC, RFA, and a few hundred other alphabetical combinations. But there was no BVD. The surveys which were published explaining the various symbols neglected to mention BVD's. And still the question remained unanswered.

Last week came the great enlightenment. And what an enlightenment it was! Our first class that remarkable morning was English, we had planned to learn a little English, but we had no idea that THE question was to be answered.

But there was the definition of BVD on the blackboard. And in every other classroom we were in for the rest of the week, there was a definition of BVD.

BVD's stood for "Barb Victory Drive."

And here we thought BVD's were connected with underwear.

No doubt we were mistaken. The relation was obviously with dirty underwear.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press.

"It is not enough to rejoice that resistance to offensive fascist propaganda in the Latin American countries is bringing about a friendlier attitude toward our good will policy. It is the foundations of brotherhood that we must establish, and we have made only moderate progress in that direction. With the help of a realistic educational approach we hope soon to reach the cornerstone stage, a critical time in any construction project. There is no American problem of greater significance than our political, social, cultural and educational relations with Central and South America. The Latin American countries are a gold mine from which our students can derive infinite benefit and our statesmen decisive advantage in our program of peace and interracial reconciliation. By means of research, service and leadership, our schools and colleges have it within their power to determine the destiny and happiness of the western world. Drastic revision of our philosophy of education and the production of a new type of classroom instructor are needed so that geography, history, literature and the arts can be given an international flavor and interpretation. The campaign for Pan-American unity is a courageous effort for co-operative peace, from the successful outcome of which the whole world would sense a social, moral and spiritual uplift."—Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, Pennsylvania State college, sets a goal for education in development of inter-American good will.

"There is a possibility of the United States suffering defeat in the present war as a result of Americans failing to recognize their peril." John DeBoer, director of student teaching at Chicago Teachers college, blames American voters for the presence of "persons in public life who do not believe in democracy."

long as I have been associated with it in a responsible position to color news stories with bias or malice either written in the lines or between them. Why would the Nebraskan want to create ill feelings between itself and its readers? The only reason newspapers exist is because people read them and want them. If we maliciously injured anyone through our news columns it was purely unintentional for the Nebraskan needs readers just as much as any other paper, and a paper can't keep subscribers if it intentionally hurts individuals or groups.

As for the Daily Nebraskan editorial policy, I say this. An editor like every other person thinks, and if he thinks, he draws certain conclusions which are his own. An editor's opinions are his own. The readers may agree or disagree.

On Ag Campus Public Is Invited to Annual 'Feeders Day' Programs

One of the phases of the ag college set-up is to educate people out in state as well as those who attend college. One thing established to accomplish this goal is the annual "Feeders Day" held on the ag campus.

Also this day is set aside for this purpose and usually draws a crowd composed mainly of farmers, ranchers and members of their families, yet, it is an event with much to interest town folks in Lincoln and elsewhere. The all-day program will be held Friday.

The women's section will meet at 9:15 a. m. in animal husbandry hall on the campus. A progress report on the Nebraska Victory Home and Garden Program, which is now under way over the state, will be made by E. H. Hoppert. Conservation of food will be discussed by Miss Ruby Loper, assistant extension agricultural engineer.

Latest information on how to get along with less sugar will be presented by Miss Matilda Peters of the home economics department. Dr. Ruth Leverton, specialist in nutrition, will discuss "Good Nutrition is Imperative."

A feature of the afternoon program will be a lecture demonstration on "Meat's place in the national nutrition program" by Miss Reba Staggs of Chicago, a special representative of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

New Problems of War.

The men's program also will be built around the theme of meeting problems occasioned by the war. Talks on general feeding prob-

Transportation . . .

(Continued from Page 1.) lege will be resumed when events indicate that it would be "both feasible and profitable to the participants."

"Upon consideration of all the facts," the announcement said, "the committee felt that it would be difficult to maintain a high level of accomplishment where circumstances did not permit participation of key men capable of throwing light upon the present and urgent transportation problems."

It was pointed out that the committee "likewise was unwilling to place a further burden upon traveling facilities or to make demands upon the time of busy men."

In the past, the conferences have dealt with many transportation questions of national importance and have drawn such prominent authorities as Commissioner J. B. Eastman, now defense coordinator of transportation; David Lilienthal, director of the TVA; Samuel O. Dunn, editor of The Railway Age; and Henry Palmer, editor of The Traffic World.

lems, pork production, wool production, inspection of experimental cattle, and other livestock problems by members of the college staff.

The annual Block and Bridle club's honors banquet will hold its usual place in the program this year. Elmer Youngs of Lexington, a livestock feeder, breeder and farmer for more than 40 years will be honored.

Alvah Hecht of Lincoln, who was extension agent in Dawson county for a decade, will talk on "Constructive Leadership." Marion Menke of Lexington will speak on "In His Own Country." Dean W. W. Burr's talk will be "Through the Years."

Climax of the evening's program will be the presentation of a portrait of Mr. Youngs, by the president of Block and Bridle club. Professor Loeffel will receive the portrait, which will be hung in Animal Husbandry hall alongside those of men honored previously.

Tickets, according to Harold Hansen, chairman of the ticket committee, are 45 cents for students and 65 cents for adults. They may be purchased at the Animal Husbandry building or at the finance office in ag hall. They will be on sale up till noon of Feeders Day.

Dumond . . .

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M. A. from Washington university and his Ph. D. degree at the University of Michigan, where, since 1930, he has been professor of history. He is a member of the Southern Historical association, the Mississippi Valley Historical association, and of the Michigan Academy of Arts and Letters.

Qualifications Good.

Well qualified to understand the American student's attitude toward war, Dr. Dumond was not only a member of the A.E.F. from 1917 to 1919, but also has a son at the present time flying the Channel Patrol for the Canadian Royal Air Force.

History . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

discussion on "Propaganda and the War." Prof. Harold C. Vedler, visiting professor of European history at the university, will address the convention on "The Versailles Peace" at the Saturday morning session at which Miss Helen Storms of Beatrice will preside.

The address will be followed by a discussion period and business meeting.

Professor Dumond will speak to the group at the luncheon Saturday noon on "War As a Test of Democratic Education."

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