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A Day To Remember . . .

Monday, March 17—a day to remember—for St. Paddy's day—remember for weekend hangovers—remember for one of the most dangerous decisions ever handed down by the supreme court of our land. This decision, that communists sympathizers maybe summarily dismissed from civil service jobs, lays the field wide open to one of the greatest witch hunts since the Salem trials.

The immediate implication of the decision is that we will rid the government of agents of an unofficial (enemy)—admirable. There is certainly no doubt in our minds that such agents do exist, and that further steps should be taken to eradicate them. However, thru the veil of this primary fact we find ourselves faced with the uncertainty of who is to decide whether a civil servant is, or is not, a communist sympathizer, and just what does being a communist sympathizer consist of.

If Senator McKellar is to be the judge it consists of any man associated with the late President Roosevelt's ideologies, and further, any man who will not let his office be corrupted by McKellar patronage i. e.; David Lilienthal.

If Representative Rankin sets the criterion it will be anyone who is slightly left of extreme right, who doesn't believe in "propah tariffs" and "the righteousness and inevitability of white soopramacy". This is not an exaggerated analogy, but an unfortunate truth. We need look no farther than our own great Senator Wherry to get a picture of the red scare to come.

If we are to rid ourselves of the reds in government, let us set up a proper screening board from within the service itself, not give CARTE BLANC privileges to the political opportunists by simple negative decisions with no binding opinions.

Monday, March 17—at day to remember.
W. S.

Letterip

Dear Madam Editor:

The fact that you do not approve of gripers was made sufficiently clear by the reprinted editorial of our Utah student friend. I can sincerely say that I share your dislike of those who never open their mouths but that the most vile stream of debasing utterances flow forth. I abhor with even greater fervor the timid soul who is perfectly contented with things as they are, and never emits a syllable except with extreme caution, lest it should offend someone.

If your paper is really desperate for writers and material to write about, perhaps you would do well to print some of those redundant gripes of which you complain. You might even run across something amounting to constructive criticism. Anything of this nature would perhaps be an improvement upon the inane articles written by the staff thus far. This may seem a rather impudent suggestion, but I—and many others of the student body—are skeptical concerning the benefit which THE DAILY NEBRASKAN in its present and also past form contributes to the welfare of the University as a whole.

Formerly I winced every time I glanced at Ragged Edges with its listing of the Greek alphabet, and at the continual harping about student disregard for the precious little grass that survived the daily stampede across lawns to class. But now, what do I see as I open the paper expecting to read the editorial? Abiding there in an overbearing manner, as if it threatened to take up the entire page, is that worthless smattering of words called Dial Twisting. This proved to be more than I could bear. Pray tell, what can be the purpose of this added contribution? If anyone cares to enrich his college education by listening to Baby Snooks or Blondie, then far be it from me to discourage him. However, I am glad to see the NEBRASKAN does not recommend insipid programs like the Boston Symphony concerts or round table discussions.

Maybe I am being too harsh since the semester is just

Letterip

Madam Editor,

All was sweetness and light, this day after the glorious 17th of March. My Erse heart was happy and I passed a few witticisms with one O'Kelly.

Then I picked up a copy of your yellow sheet—The Daily Nebraskan—and me day was ruined. For t'was there I read, "B. Harrington Named Model Ulsterman". A more malicious slander I have never seen, for it was referring to a son of the *ould sod*. If I were Harrington, I'd sue.

Since when is an Ulsterman an Irishman? One might just as well call a flea a dog, or mistletoe an oak. Every true Irishman (and half-Irishman), including us few descended from the High-Kings of Tara, should rise and demand a retraction of his heinous statement. My blood boils when I think of all my noble kin who died in the Battle O' the Boyne, the Potato Famine, and the Black and Tan atrocities, and who are now confused with Orangemen.

Sure, its as me honored ancestor, Shamus O'Tierney, the last chief Druid of Connaught, said, "St. Patrick drove the snakes from Ireland and the British brought them back".

Erin go bragh,
George Tierney (shestak).

underway and the paper may still be in an embryo state. A good way to get out of that shell would be to heed a few of the gripes which may wander into your office. Who knows? They may build themselves up to be a major controversy, and what could be more useful to an editor who is in need of subject matter? If this does not prove successful, another common formula for discovering material, which I am sure abounds all around you, lies in the old commandment, "Open up your Eyes!"

Sincerely,
BOB EVANS

V.A. . . .

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VA fails to receive from the veterans school or on-the-job employer the papers necessary to issue to the check. 2. The veteran himself fails to notify the VA of a change in address. Government checks cannot be forwarded from one address to another without directions in writing from the payee. 3. The VA fails to receive from the veteran a prompt return of his "earnings report"—VA form 1963.

Union Slates . . .

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iversity of California and Colorado college.

Zone eight, which included Nebraska, consisted of all universities from the Missouri river to the west coast. The Nebraska

team competed against at least 24 other colleges before it was eliminated.

A review of the championship hands is on file at the office of Miss Lahr in the Union, which interested students may inspect.

Classified

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Old Gold Sales Month Honors President Kent

March has been designated as the "President's Old Gold Month" by the Lorillard organization to celebrate the fifth anniversary of H. A. Kent as president of the company.

The firm has launched a na-



H. A. KENT.

tionwide sales drive in Kent's honor. Announcement of this drive was made by Mr. F. F. Woodward, division manager of the Nebraska area, who will be in charge of the campaign, the theme of which is "Say It With Sales."

Mr. Kent, at the same time, will celebrate his 35th anniversary with P. Lorillard company. During this time, he has become a major figure in the tobacco industry. In tribute to his fifth year of leadership all of the forces of the company have banded together in close teamwork to insure a successful celebration.

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BULLETIN

CORNHUSKER.

Final payments of \$3.00 on the Cornhusker are payable now and due April 15, according to Dean Skokan, Cornhusker business manager.

DAMES CLUB.

The music appreciation group of the UN Dames Club will meet in room 315 of the Union tonight at 7:30.

The knitting group will meet at the home of Mrs. O. G. Edison at 3248 T street tonight at 8:00 p. m.

TRI-K MEETING.

University Tri-K club will meet tonight at 7:15 p. m. in the Ag student Union. Plans for the spring contest will be discussed.

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