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THE EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

This is a new feature added to The Daily Nebraskan's editorial page to allow the editor to comment briefly, both in commendation and condemnation, on campus and university matters that might be otherwise passed over.

Actually, The Editor's Notebook will be a column of praise and censure, representing the editor's opinion. We will try to correlate that opinion with what we believe to be the attitude of a majority of students on campus. If you don't agree, tell us about it.

To start off on a delicate topic, when will the university building authorities do something about the ventilation of the washrooms in Sosh and Law building? True, this a trivial topic and not too pleasant an issue, but modern engineering and chemistry being as advanced as they are, surely there is some method that can be used to stop the fearful stench, and stench it is, that exists at the present time.

Coeds, when queried on conditions in the women's washrooms, have verified the fact that they are equally as bad as those in the men's washrooms. U Hall is invariably mentioned as another offender in this longstanding grievance, but U Hall presents a temporary problem, while presumably Sosh and Law are fairly permanent structures.

How about a little aid, oh powers that be? Even a bottle of airwick might help.

An item in today's Daily Nebraskan calls for contributions from university students for Lincoln's own Friendship Train. Chancellor Gustavson, chairman of the drive, had felt that any contributions from students should be spontaneous since he voiced the belief that students were called upon to contribute more than their share in other fund-raising campaigns.

The spontaneous present and the drive is on!

With a sizable amount already collected from the university faculty, any monies collected before Feb. 12 will be turned over to Registrar G. W. Rosenlof and turned in as a general university contribution. The Daily Nebraskan will handle collections and will print the names of persons or organized groups donating.

There's no compulsion about this drive, other than that humanitarian spirit for which Americans are so justly famous. The drive has been laid in the individual laps of students with the idea, "Here it is, see what you can do with it."

Now it's up to us. . .

The pitiful condition of the Student Council's finances was demonstrated yesterday when the university's student governing body was reduced to haggling over pennies in connection with the NSA. As the year advances, the smallest clerical job becomes more and more of a problem as the council's budget dwindles.

Here is a problem for the best financial minds in the university. How can a governing body do anything actually constructive when it is hampered by a budget that amounts to peanuts? There's got to be a loosening of purse strings by someone or the council will die of hardening of the finances.

News Print

Good news for student-veterans came out of the hodge-podge of pending veterans legislation as the House of Representatives sent, on a 370-6 vote, a bill to President Truman that would:

1. Raise the allowance for unmarried veterans in college from \$65 a month to \$75.

2. Pay a married student with one dependent \$105 a month, and those with two or more dependents \$120. The payment for all married students is now \$90.

The bill had passed the senate last summer, at which time the house veterans affairs committee approved but were held back in the adjournment rush.

President Truman has been accused of "stabbing" his southern friends in the back by Representative Williams (d.-Miss.) as many southern democrats became fighting mad over the president's ten point civil liberties program calling for laws against lynching and racial discrimination.

The program, which was credited in part to a desire to head off Henry Wallace's appeal to minority groups, which cast the biggest vote where the presidential race may be the closest—in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and similar population centers, will have serious repercussions as a result of the southern protest and threats to walk out of the democratic party.

The result may well be that House Minority Leader Rayburn of Texas will be chosen as Truman's running mate in the '48 election, for he could be chosen without serious offense to either racial or labor groups in the north and at the same time would give southern democrats a considerable voice in the government.

President Roosevelt was forced into a similar position when after having alienated the southerners, he threw over Henry Wallace as a vice-presidential candidate in favor of Truman, a Missourian.

Regardless of the fate of the civil rights program, 189 white robed and masked Ku Klux Klansmen are on the march in Swainsboro, Ga., to maintain "segregation of the races."

As house and senate budget makers in Washington agreed on a 2½ billion cut in President Truman's budget, debate continued on the Marshall Plan for aid to Europe, and the committee took into consideration new aid for China, and presumably Greece and Turkey. The new figure would leave a potential surplus of 10 billion for tax and debt reduction.

Bizad Honorary Names 14 Pledges

Phi Chi Theta, honorary fraternity for women in the College of Business Administration announced the recent pledging of 14 new members.

Invitation to membership throughout the country is based on scholarship. The pledges are:

Rosemary Deffenbaugh, Lois Jarman Deneke, Rita Fitzmorris, Hazel Haining, Phyllis Jones, Maribeth Kearney, Mary Mattox, Elinor Merrick, Patricia Meyer, Suzanne Owen, Anna Reasoner, Dorothy Riddell, Margaret Stegeman, Catherine Watt.

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Delta Chi Group Planning Return To UN Campus

Following a period of 14 years during which it was inactive on the University of Nebraska campus, the Delta Chi social fraternity will re-activate.

Tom Chisholm, national field secretary, will interview interested men Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 11-12, at 107-B in University Hall.

Delta Chi chapter was established on the campus in 1909. At the time the chapter became inactive in 1934 the Delta Chi house was located next to the governor's mansion.

During its 25 years Delta Chi included many prominent Nebraskans among its members. Delta Chi alumni include Justice E. B. Chappell, justice of the state supreme court; Cloyd Clark; Lester Dunn, Lincoln city councilman; C. Petrus Peterson, state senator; Robert Devoe, regent; Judge Harry R. Ankeny, Lancaster district judge; L. F. "Pop" Klein, freshman coach; Elwyn Dees, athletic trainer.

Campus News In Brief

UNI. 4-H

University 4-H club will elect officers Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Student Union. All members are urged to be present.

FEDERALISTS

University chapter of United World Federalists will hold the election of second semester officers in the Union Parlor Y at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Ann Lomax, secretary.

SIGMA TAU

Sigma Tau will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Designation of the room will be posted on the board in the Union lobby.

CORN COBS

February meeting dates for Corn Cobs are Feb. 9 and 26, following the new policy of meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

REPORTERS

Daily Nebraskan Editor Jack Hill will interview all students who wish to become reporters every afternoon at 1 p.m. and after in his Daily Nebraskan office.

NU-MEDS

Nu-Meds will meet February 11 following a dinner at 6:15. Dr. Sidney Reese, Lincoln surgeon will speak on abdominal surgery. Persons planning to attend must sign register at Dr. Powell's office in Bessey Hall before Monday.

All-Campus Vespers.

All-Campus Vespers will be held this evening at 5 p.m. in the University Episcopal church. Rev. C. B. Howells, Baptist minister, will be guest speaker. Don Korwe, religious welfare council president, will preside. Non-denominational Vespers are held weekly in the 13th and R st. chapel.

BLOCK & BRIDLE

Applications for Block and Bridle club may be secured in Room 201, Animal Husbandry building, Rick Walstrom, president, announced today. February 14 is the deadline for return of all applications. The Block and Bridle club is the animal husbandry professional club. Applicants must have sophomore standing and a weighted average of 75.

INTER-VARSITY FELLOWSHIP

Floyd Sauersen, president of Luther college, Wahoo, Indiana, will speak at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Union 316 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Mike Gustafson, Inter-Varsity president.

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Dinner for Graduates

A congratulatory dinner for January graduate members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, was held Monday night in the Union.

Retiring President Herman Christensen opened the program by introducing newly-elected officers and handing the gavel to Ernie Frabauer, new president of the bizad organization.

After the presentation of graduates and guests, the traditional gold gavel was presented to Christensen.

The feature of the program was a talk by Ray Prochaska, university football staff member, who also showed slow-motion movies of last fall's Nebraska-Kansas football classic.

Crossfire

By Norm Leger

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This particular column, directed to Dean Green and the athletic board, might be entitled "flattery will get you no where" or "How dumb do you think the reading public is?"

During Christmas vacation, when the press was having a hey-day whooping up Masterson and the coaching situation, the athletic board came out with the news of Lewandowski's change of position and the power to be invested in the new athletic director. Then, with no apparent justification for the statement, they beignly gushed, "The press and radio have been of invaluable help by disregarding the many rumors which generate in situations such as this." This—at a time when the words "impartial and unbiased" would have been the last to describe the spread given, we quote again, the "coaching situation" at the university by at least two of the state's big newspapers.

If the athletic board was attempting to glad-hand the press into decent journalism it didn't pay off. Check this story that ran on the front page of the Nebraska State Journal Saturday:

St. Louis university Thursday announced that it had hired Joseph Maniaci to be head football coach.

"Thus, the St. Louis institution closed the door on Bernie Masterson, present Nebraska football coach who had conferred with authorities of the Missouri institution about the coaching vacancy.

"Observers of sports affairs here had expressed the belief that if Masterson had acquired the St. Louis position, it would have permitted the University of Nebraska athletic board to proceed quickly on its announced intention of hiring a nationally prominent man as director of athletics."

Some stuff, that! Take the phrase "closed the door." Would the Journal care to state its proof that Bernie didn't say "goodbye" BEFORE the door was closed? He had "conferred"—the Journal's own word. There was no statement that Bernie had offered his services and was waiting for the decision. No statement, but the Journal implied it beautifully.

"Observers of sports affairs . . . Now who might these be? Sports writers? Coaches? Trainers? Tassels? Peanut vendors? Anyway, these unnamed individuals are under the impression—as the Journal so subtly (ha!) insinuates—that the athletic board can not hire an athletic director while Bernie is still under contract. Who says it can't? And who can say that the board isn't proceeding on "its announced intention of hiring a nationally prominent man as director of athletics?"

We won't bother to say what we think of the Nebraska State Journal, altho we are looking for the correct definition of a term, "Journalistic license." The pun wasn't intended, but take it, if you want. We would just like to point out to the athletic board that the oil it poured to sooth the troubled waters must have been heavier than water for it sank to the bottom. Pen-eyed people on the shore—some of the reading public at least—anticipated further tidal waves, the most current of which may be found on the front page of Saturday's Journal.

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