

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Put First Things First . . .

Wednesday night the Student Council began a long and pains-taking job of approving and amending a new constitution. The council is to be commended for the manner in which they approached the problems confronted in the new statute. They seem to realize it is high time to institute a constitution which will last, which will satisfy the majority of students, and under which the council may govern students to the best of their ability.

It must not be forgotten that ratification of a constitution is an important task. And because of its importance it seems logical the constitution would demand a majority of stress and emphasis during council meetings. This is not the case. We are fully aware of the fact that the council has other pressing problems—an example is the new freshman orientation program—but we feel such discussion as should the McCarran act be repealed and should Nebraska have a fair employment practices law could be shelved until student problems are solved.

The purpose of the Student Council, as stated in the proposed constitution, is "to act as the supreme governing body." Does this include mingling in federal and state politics? True the McCarran act and the FEPC bill now before the unicam-

eral will effect students. Will that effect be as great as the effect of a new and workable council constitution or a concentrated program of orientation for new students?

Some students are of the opinion that discussion on such far-reaching disputes is a good course of study for politics on a higher level. If politics in later life is the goal of the present Council, they should have little trouble reaching it. One of the primary reasons for public resentment about "higher level" legislators is the fact that they never seem to put first things first.

The present Council was set up to be an interim governing body with no express powers other than those designated and approved by the faculty. In fact the sole purpose of the interim Council is to approve and place before the students a new constitution. In lieu of this it would seem the Council is overstepping its bounds.

After the Council has accomplished the job it was designated to do, then it may safely play politics with the big boys. After a constitution is put into order which will give the Council some power, then it may dwell on world affairs which might affect the student. But first and foremost it is an organ of the student government. Why not put first things first?

A New Theme Song . . .

It appears that a new era is dawning for Mr. Freshman, thanks to a far-reaching orientation plan which will probably go into effect next fall at the University.

"It Isn't Fair" easily could have served as the theme song for Mr. Freshman in past years as thousands of his kind—all green—trudged upon the campus for the first time.

The University, faced with the rush of matriculation and larger enrollments of recent years, scarcely paid enough attention to poor Mr. Freshman.

It was always the same story. The typical newcomer, during the first semester (more often, the entire first year), was constantly plagued with a formidable complex of new questions. However, he found many of his questions remained unanswered due to an inadequate orientation program.

Realizing the need for a strengthened and revamped program directed by a collection of responsible personnel, members of the Junior Division and of Student Council set about to draw up a new plan. Success was assured by delegates

to the Big Seven Council convention who came back with all sorts of praise for the idea. Other schools, they commented, tried the system and profited.

Under the plan, the University could cope with the freshman's problems employing a very effective mode of attack—that is, answering most of the questions before they are asked.

Every phase of University life will be touched upon—academic, extra-curricular and social. The neophyte will receive first-hand information from experts on such subjects as Nebraska tradition, organizations, activities and customs. Information which can't be provided in scheduled programs, will be supplemented in an official Cornhusker handbook. The primary objective is to help the student adjust more rapidly to University life and also to provide more time for consultation with his adviser.

Perhaps Mr. Freshman can stop singing the blues and adopt a more cheerful theme song, "Happy Days Are Here Again."—K. A.

Rag Congratulates . . .

SEVEN FACULTY MEMBERS—for their report which would allow partial credit to University students who are called to service during the course of the semester. This report must be adopted yet by the Faculty Senate. NEBRASKA MASQUERS—for their excellent staging of the old time melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton." The hilarious play was presented four successive evenings to full houses. AG LIVESTOCK JUDGERS—for a fine performance at the National Livestock show in Denver. The five members of the team came home with six of the nine awards given. JOAN HANSON—who was elected president of the Red Cross college unit. The new executive is one of the hardest workers for a unit which has service as its sole objective. STUDENT COUNCIL—for its work on the proposed constitution. The document, much easier to understand and better defined than the old constitution, will probably win quick approval. DON COOPER—Husker trackman, who shattered the Big Seven indoor pole vault record and the outdoor mark by soaring 14 feet 4 1/2 inches. Other trackmen, Dick Meisner and Hobe Jones added two new records to the books respectively. The Husker team routed Iowa State 82-22 in a season debut. NEW BUILDERS BOARD—which was named to direct the service group's activities this year. The five coed members probably will serve as part of the driving force for "College Days" an outgrowth of Builders activities. NEW YWCA CAMPUS CABINET—composed of 26 coeds, who follow a new program, outlined under four separate but correlated headings—higher education, nation and world, personal growth and Christian heritage. NEW CORNHUSKER COUNTRYMAN STAFF—

which will edit an up-and-coming Ag publication. "RAG" AND CORN SHUCKS APPOINTEES—who will strive to put out two All American publications this semester. STUDENT UNION—for opening a "keep nest" campaign. The Union lounge often displaying an array of sundry coats, scarfs and books now is checked periodically for items which haven't been turned in at the check stand. A ten cent fine must be paid before the item can be returned to its owner.

Not Here . . .

Several requests have been made indirectly to The Daily Nebraskan staff for a "Mary Lane" column. In making these requests, the individuals argued that since they are footing the costs of publishing the "Rag," they should be getting the type of story content which they want and enjoy the most.

No doubt it is true that when the average newspaper reader picks up a daily edition, he reads three things: the funnies, the sports page and the personal or love-love problems column. The Daily Nebraskan has neither funnies nor a column of this sort. Therefore maybe Daily Nebraskan readers are missing out on this certain field of reading.

But this "unmarried mothers" and "husband leaves wife after fifth week of marriage because of an affair with another woman" stuff does not belong in a college newspaper.

If readers find a desire to read about naughty 15-year-old Mary Ann, they should buy a regular daily newspaper to find out.

Besides, what would our parents think? gr. Potpourri

POTPOURRI

Better Get Him Quick, Gals: Cues, Tips on Man-Hunting

By Marylou Luther

According to the Howard College Crimson, "A new fad has hit the University campus. Instead of being pinmates, it's strictly the latest thing in love affairs for a couple to be cuff-mates. To become 'cuffed' the only thing a fellow needs to have is a pair of dime-store police handcuffs which he and his girl sport together."

Although this "fad" hasn't reached the mass movement stage (I hadn't even heard of it) here's some timely advice for those who want to get "cuffed" for life.

And if you're over 25, you'd better be quick about it.

Such is the advice of marriage experts, after studying marriage psychology statistics.

So if you're in the market for a man, stay away from Pasadena, Calif., in particular and larger cities in general. For you see, a study of sex ratios reveals that while in Nevada there are 125 males per 100 females, Pasadena's ratio is only 79 per 100.

Prospects are dim in urban areas as a whole where the proportion of men to women is 96

to 100. If you don't want to be an old maid, then, stay on the farm where there are 112 men for every 100 women.

Since statistics studies by the experts show that only nine per cent of men want their mate to have more education than they themselves have had, the girl who gets a college degree automatically limits the field from which she can pick a mate. And not only has she narrowed her field of prospects, but she also has spent four years in college when she could have been "man hunting."

As for the woman who postpones marriage because of a career, she had better resign herself to spinsterhood. Statistics applicable to her show that of 100 women 25 years old, 75 eventually will marry. But of 100 women 35 years old, 25 will marry. And of 100 women 45 years old, only 10 will marry.

But there's always hope in any situation. So if your predicament makes it appear spinsterhood is inevitable, get set for the future by reading the book, "How To Live Alone and Like It"

Letterrip

(The Daily Nebraskan will not print any letters in the paper without first having the name of the author of the letter. The Editor will, however, if each letter is addressed to him, and does not mean that the author's name will be printed in the paper. For someone does not wish to have his name following his letter, a non de plume may be used.)

Religion at NU?

To the editor: Last week you printed the letter of a Mr. Phil Hain who stated, "The University by its lack of mention of religion is denying God's existence."

If this is the case, why does the University actively support the work of the YM and YW, the thirteen student pastors and six student houses and Religion-in-Life week?

Sometimes, it is true, instructors bring their religious beliefs into the class room. If their views are pro or con, should they be denied this right? If so, the denied would certainly be losing his freedom of speech which is one of the soundest foundations upon which our democracy is based. Maybe Hain wishes that all instructors should sign a pro-Christian bill as some at California university have signed anti-Communist loyalty oaths. If the instructor disbelieves in monotheism, and chooses to preach his doctrine in the classroom, the student should be able to weigh out the truth and falsehood of these doctrines.

To truly believe in Christ, the student must truthfully believe in his religion and then he will constantly remember that "Thy Word is Truth," no matter how many instructors preach against it.

Hain states, "We have done a good job making them (classrooms) religious vacuums. Does religion belong in the classroom? If you want to put religion on the same level with biology, history and any other academic subject, then it does—but if you want to keep your religion on the sacred and hallowed basis which it belongs, let's keep religion under the roof of its proper surrounding and environment... The Church."

Sincerely, A student

Week's News In Review

Grads Get Deferment

Two events highlighted the draft news this week. Potential college graduates got one break when the selective service ordered an essential job deferment and 18-year-olds were heartened by a proposal to draft a "foreign legion."

Selective service ordered an extra 30-day deferment for the approximate 30,000 college men who were members of the mid-year graduating classes to obtain jobs in essential industries. Recent graduates who find jobs must show it is essential to "maintenance of national health, safety and interest" if they are to receive further deferment.

The proposed foreign legion would remove all military demands for drafting 18-year-olds. The foreign legion would be composed of 18 to 25-year-old volunteers from behind the iron curtain.

The proposal to draft men up to the age of 30 was rejected. Anna Rosenberg told the house arms service committee that it would not be profitable or economical to draft men older than the 19 to 25 draft age group.

U.N. Army Advances

U.N. troops have driven 20 miles northward during their nine-day drive.

Monday the U.S. Eighth army reported advances up to three miles along the 40-mile western front. In the area north of Suwon, 6,000 gallons of jellied gasoline were dumped by fighters, which destroyed 240 buildings and killed 100 reds.

The famous battleship Missouri and several rocket ships bombarded the Korean east coast. The Eighth army was slowed down to a walk by 15,000 new reds which were thrown into the fight. One spearhead lunged nine miles north of Suwon, 16 miles south of Seoul, for the deepest penetration toward Seoul since the week-end offensive began.

By the end of the week, U.N. tanks and infantry smashed within eight air miles of Seoul and the capture of Anyang brought the South Korean capital within artillery range. The reds seem to be pulling back from the al-

lied artillery and aerial attacks. The communist typhus epidemic and the drop in temperature to 25 below zero after a thaw will show their results next week as the fight continues.

Reds Branded Aggressors

The Security Council has finally struck the Korean item off its agenda.

A soviet bloc attempted to delay for 24 hours a vote on the United States demand that communist China be branded aggressor failed. Red China was established as an aggressor by a vote of 44 to 7.

The resolution finds that the Peking government has "engaged in aggression in Korea," affirms the U.N. determination to continue to treat Korea as an aggressor and asks all nations to refrain from helping the Chinese reds.

Tax Increase Asked

An outline of the biggest tax increase in history, reported at about \$16,500,000,000 in two bills, was presented by President Truman to congressional tax writers. In revealing his pay-as-you-go plan to finance the huge defense effort, Truman made a bid for bi-partisan support.

In a message to congress last Friday, the president asked them for a quick \$10 billion tax in-

crease, the rest to come later. The \$16 billion jump will be an overall increase of about 25 per cent on individuals, a boost of about \$3 billion in corporation income taxes and another \$3 billion by broadening and increasing the excise tax field, and plugging of tax law loopholes. His program aroused instant and sharp Republican criticism.

Eisenhower Reports

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower flew into Washington Wednesday to report to President Truman and congress on his survey of Europe's will and ability to oppose communist aggression.

In his solemn appeal to the western world, Eisenhower said the U.S. must unite in the defense of Europe against communism. It is "essential," he said, to send American military units, but "our major and special contribution should be in the field of munitions and equipment."

Rail Strike Continues

Rail links between New York and the rest of the country were rapidly breaking apart by the end of last week. The government applied both legal action and persuasion in an effort to end the switchmen's "sick call" strike that is paralyzing the nation's rail service and crippling industrial production.

Blood 'Tapping' Easy, Testifies Coed Donor

A, B, AB, O—does this sound like an alphabet drill? It isn't. These letters denote blood groups. Just like color, there is a certain letter, A, B, AB, or O, that is best suited to each person.

Ginny Cooper found this out when she gave the Veterans' hospital a call a couple months ago. When she received the "Okay, come ahead" sign, she went out to have her blood typed. After that, the hospital ignored Ginny for quite a while.

One evening, shortly after dinner, she received a call to come out—quick. Her type was needed for an elderly man whose stomach had been partially removed. Rating: emergency.

Just Finished Dinner Despite the warnings that fainting spells and dizzy streaks were in store for her, she rushed out. Although she had just downed her dinner, one of the "must's" before such a process, Ginny shrugged that off too.

When she arrived, three other people were waiting in the same small room to which she had been directed. Emergency? You bet! The doctor fired a barrage of questions. Ever had tuberculosis? Diabetes? Have you been in the hospital during the last three months?

Following this loyalty test, Ginny was directed to lie on a designated table, similar to those doctors use for examining patients.

Then The Needle First came the novocaine shot. Then came that monster of a hollow needle used for blood-draining. The red, runny stuff flowed slowly through a tube into a bottle on the floor. A technician stood by, intermittently agitating the bottle to keep that life-giving formula from coagulating.

Although it was quite a sensation to lie there and watch her own life blood drip into a bottle, Ginny asserts that it certainly didn't take anything out of her. "It was most painless," she says, "it had no effect on me at all." "In fact," she added, "I sat up almost immediately afterwards."

Since the little pamphlet rec-

ommended that the donor drink plenty of liquid after the donation, Ginny received a glass of milk for her efforts. In other hospitals, the reward ranges all the way from orange juice to red punch. During the war, a few sandwiches were thrown in for variety along with the beverage.

This idea of being "tapped" like a Georgia pine tree may sound silly to some people. Just the same, remember how bad they need the sap over there. This way, you can project yourself onto the battlefields of Korea and enjoy your own cozy room at the house or dorm at the same time. Where could you find a better setup, with \$25 to go on besides?

Donor requirements are simple. You have to be over 18, in good health, weigh over 100 pounds, and not have a cold at the time of the tapping. If you're married and under 21, you'll need a permit from your parents. Warning! Don't eat eggs, meat, or fatty foods during the four hour period before your donation.

If you measure up to these standards, give the Vet's hospital a ring.

Ag Bulletin

Monday, Feb. 5. Builders' meeting, room 3, 4 p. m.; Building committee meeting, room 3, 5 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 8. Handicraft class, room 110, 7 p. m. Friday, Feb. 9. Square dance, Gym, 7 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 11. Film: "Street With No Name", Lounge, 4 p. m.

VALENTINES Specials for relatives, sweethearts, good friends and enemies. Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street

Two-Way Benefit in YW Says Past Head, Sue Allen

"Through the organization of Y we see a two-way process in that every person who takes part can both bring something to the Y and gain something in participation in the organization." So said Sue Allen, retiring YWCA president in her address to the new officers at their installation Wednesday night.

The development and growth of members through par-

Methodist Groups Take 33 Initiates

Kappa Phi, national club for Methodist college women, and Sigma Theta Epsilon, national religious fraternity for Methodist men, initiated 33 new members at ceremonies held at St. Paul Methodist church chapel.

Kappa Phi initiates are: Jona Breneman, Deloris Brown, Sandra Daley, Marion Deninger, Eleanor Flanagan, Ruth Greer, Shirley Hall, Dorothy Harper, Vera Hullin, Dorothy McDougal, Shirley Middleswart, Marjorie Pape, Patricia Peck, Lois Pierce, Carolee Ramey, Sharon Reed, Mary Robinson, Alice Rowe, Elaine Salisbury, Marion Urbach, Shirley Wear, Kathleen Wilson.

Sigma Theta Epsilon initiated Francis Benedict, Daryl Bohl, William DeBelly, David Hedges, Maurice Ludwig, James Rodgers, Lester Smalley, Reed Smith, Clem Vest, Philip Vrana, and Lyle Young.

Constitution Topic Of Rodeo Group

The University Rodeo association will meet for the purpose of discussing their constitution Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Ag Union.

Rex Coffman, president of the newly formed club, said all interested parties are urged to attend. Many points of difficulty are yet to be ironed out, he said.

Entertainment will be furnished by Lee Messersmith and guitar, several western selections to be sung.

N.U. Bulletin

Monday, Feb. 5. Anyone interested in working for Corn Shucks report to Shucks office, 4 p. m.; If unable to attend contact Vern Davidson (2-3094) or report to Shucks office between 3 and 5 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 6. Red Guild meeting, 7:30 p. m., Motor Truck lab. Wednesday, Feb. 7. ASAE business meeting, 7:30 p. m., room 313, city Union. Note change of place.

Advertisement for 'MY VALENTINE' featuring a woman's face and a box of 'Tootsie Rolls'. Text: 'Sweet, isn't she? My, how we both enjoy those delicious, chocolate TOOTSIE ROLLS! Try them yourself. At all candy counters.'

Advertisement for 'THE DAILY O' COLLEGIAN' featuring a woman's face and a Coca-Cola bottle. Text: 'Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz—a date with the campus queen—or just killing time between classes—Brooks Student Store at Stillwater, Oklahoma is one of the favorite gathering spots for students at Oklahoma A & M College. At Brooks Student Store, as in college campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke belongs. Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA © 1951, The Coca-Cola Company'

Advertisement for 'The Daily Nebraskan' featuring a woman's face and the newspaper masthead. Text: 'The Daily Nebraskan is published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods and our issue during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1920, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 28, 1925. EDITORIAL Editor: Jerry Warren Managing Editor: Tom Blanche News Editor: Jim Mowell Sports Editor: Jim Kostal Asst. Sports Editor: Jane Randall Asst. Editor: Dick Walsh Publicity Editor: Donna Zrescott Photographer: Ted Randolph Asst. Business Manager: Ed Knorr, Chuck Bernhardt, Bob Bethelshub Business Manager: Al Blesing Circulation Manager: Al Blesing Right News Editor: Bob Garton'