

Husker Horizons

State Of Greatness

Tom Rische

Much debate has taken place over Nebraska's place in the scheme of things, so far as the production of great men and women is concerned.

Part of the controversy boils down to the definition of two terms:

- 1. What is a great man? People disagree violently as to which of Nebraska's sons and daughters are great. There are both staunch followers and bitter enemies of some of the state's more prominent citizens.

who are listed as residents of nine states in this region. The book has a list of men by their residences. By a process of dividing the total population of the state by the number of men listed in Who's Who, I arrived at the number of men listed as compared with the average citizens.

- The regional results: 1. Colorado—one man in Who's Who for each 3,000 citizens. 2. Minnesota—one man for each 3,700 citizens. 3. Missouri—one man for each 4,000 citizens. 4. Nebraska—one man for each 4,100 citizens. 5. Wyoming—one man for each 4,400 citizens. 6. Iowa—one man for each 5,200 citizens. 7. South Dakota—one man for each 5,300 citizens. 8. Kansas—one man for each 6,200 citizens. 9. North Dakota—one man for each 6,600 citizens.

I talked to a number of students, just to get their ideas on Nebraska. Some said they wanted to stay in Nebraska after they graduated. Others said they couldn't get out of the state fast enough.

Some of the reasons for leaving were interesting. One girl thought the state too conservative and staid, some thought it offered no opportunities for advancement.

The girls, I found were far more anxious to leave than the men. Some of the men said that they would go wherever their job took them.

Some of the reasons for staying were interesting too. Some said they liked the state and wanted to stay and others said that all their friends were here.

Some of them may be great some day. It will be interesting to see whether they are still Nebraskans when they achieve greatness.

Joan Krueger

Four Cornerstones

Chancellor Gustavson's four points of education philosophy—teaching students their place in history and the value and meaning of freedom, allowing instructors freedom to search for truth and emphasizing liberalism in character—are four pretty sound foundations for this University to follow.

Dr. Gustavson justified these goals in his definition of what he believes is the purpose of higher education—offering to the maximum number who have the capacity, opportunity to learn skills and develop attitudes for effective and intelligent living in a free society and to mature the minds to make judgments essential to preservation of a free society.

Dr. Gustavson's definition gives strong backing for having special requirements for admission to college. As he pointed out in the speech, who shall be admitted to the University is one issue which

must be solved. A resolution drawn recently by a committee of the Nebraska Association of School Administrators, started a controversy about entrance requirements to the University.

The chancellor explained the situation quite well when he pointed out that higher education is a trust and privilege vested to young persons by Nebraskans. He said that in admitting students, "we must justify our decision to those whose money supports it. We must make every effort to be sure those young people, upon graduation, will contribute constructively to the way we live."

To carry out the four philosophies of the chancellor's program, the University must have capable students. This philosophy seems to be one that could be considered in the future in regard to entrance requirements.

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"I'm sure I've some cigarettes here someplace."

Dear Editor...

Why Not A Santa?

"All the fuss that's made in the Christmas eve masquerade is the action of the elders and they ever have a picnic," stated Kathryn Radaker in a "Food for Thought" commentary Dec. 20.

"If Santa is for the benefit of the pre-adolescent, I am sorry," says Miss Radaker. "I feel that this degrades the intellect of our coming citizens."

It does seem true that the adults have a picnic of fun preparing Santa Claus for the young, set, but the younger set seems to enjoy the attention the adults pay them in the results.

If they do, I believe that St. Nick and all his legend is a good idea for youngsters and older people. When persons can have a little fun and merriment harmlessly today, I'm all for them.

What's wrong with Santa Claus that he could degrade the minds of coming citizens? When children start school, most of them decide that Santa Claus doesn't really drive a sleigh or come down chimneys.

They aren't emotionally upset over the revelation and parents shouldn't be disappointed either. Most children reason Santa out for themselves.

It seems logical in this day and age that St. Nick couldn't come down the chimney because most houses don't have fireplaces and the chimney leads to a gas or coal furnace. Very few children could respect a real Santa Claus who drove a sled and reindeer when he could have a "souped-up" jet ski airplane.

Santa Claus is equivalent to fairy tales during the rest of the year. He's similar to the Easter bunny, Paul Bunyan and Father Time.

The world is becoming a materialistic place in which psychology and economics form the fairy tales for the future citizens.

If we explain Santa Claus in terms of a myth which you may believe, but he isn't necessarily so, what harm can he do?

Santa Claus emerges from his North Pole hide-out every year to give a comical aspect to a comedy loving, unbelieving people. He gives us something to talk about, laugh about and dream about.

He isn't wrong. People should take time to dream and wish. They rationalize all the time, anyway. Santa simply stimulates imaginations and creative

spirits. He's a welcome escape from reality which enhances the holiday.

The fantasies which are easily detectable don't degrade the intellect; they make life a little gayer and more enjoyable. The fantasies which are most likely to degrade the world are the ugly, pessimistic fantasies which may be feasible, but are only the result of a materialistic mind.

SUSAN SMILEY

Thanks

Dear Carolers: Just a note of thanks to show our appreciation for the time you so willingly gave on the Red Cross caroling party last Wednesday night. By your action, the Christmas spirit was spread to many unfortunate people in Lincoln.

Also, we wish to express our appreciation to the Union who collected gifts at their Christmas open house for the Lincoln orphanages.

Sincerely, RED CROSS COLLEGE BOARD

'Rag Mop' Judging Set In January

Thirteen University coeds, candidates for The Daily Nebraskan's "Miss Rag Mop" title, will enter judging for the honor immediately after Christmas vacation.

The first post-holiday publication will carry the date and time of the judging. Candidates will be interviewed, in The Daily Nebraskan office, by the male members of the publication staff.

Judges are Tom Rische, editor; Don Pieper, managing editor; Ken Rystrom, news editor; Bob Banks, sports editor; Marshall Kushner, assistant sports editor; Dale Reynolds, Ag editor; and Bob Sherman, photographer.

Honors to the winner of the "Miss Rag Mop" contest will be claim to the title and publication of her picture in The Daily Nebraskan.

Each of the 13 candidates has fulfilled the following requirements for entry:

- 1. She has at least a 7.5 weighted average. 2. She is attractive. 3. She is active in no activities defined as such by the AWS activities board. 4. She is not pinned, going steady, engaged or married. 5. She has never won a beauty or queen title.

Vying for the newly-inaugurated honor of "Miss Rag Mop" are:

- Nancy Benjamin, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Colwell, sophomore in Teachers college and member of Pi Beta Phi; Diane Downing, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Alpha Omicron Pi; Lois Frederick, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Haerer, sophomore in Teachers college and member of Alpha Chi Omega. Joanne Kjelgaard, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Kappa Delta; Marilyn Kranau, junior in the College of Business Administration and member of Kappa Delta; Jean Loomis, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; Barbara Mann, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Alpha Xi Delta; Marilyn Morgan, senior in Teachers college and member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lennie Stepanek, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Pi Beta Phi; Bonnie Varney, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Mary Ann Zimmerman, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The 13 coed candidates will be judged by The Daily Nebraskan male staff members on the basis of beauty, personality, poise and general charm. They will be judged in dress clothes.

Coeds Want Bright Wool Dresses In Wardrobes

Three basic dresses and one wonderful suit equal a winter wardrobe that will go anywhere. This basic wardrobe will take any coed anywhere this winter.

The first item, a black fitted coat, is the basis for this wardrobe. Though black is usually considered an older color, this coat is pretty on the figure and very feminine. A bright wool dress with push-up sleeves blends beautifully with the coat and adds color to the ensemble. The dress can be ginger, gold, royal blue or green, all fashion-wise winter colors. But the colors should complement your favorite belts, gold or silver jewelry, a velvet hat or a beret. That means, keep the entire effect simple.

The black coat can be worn with a black crepe or fallie dress for more dressed-up dates. Select a dress with an intriguing new full skirt and an adaptable neckline—one that can be changed with a swag or tulle or net or even a flower or a single jeweled pin.

A good supplement for this coat can be a straight tweed or velvet skirt (full or narrow), a sweater or wool or silk blouses. For that one really good suit that should be a part of every girl's wardrobe, choose one that is receptive to changes. This basic suit should also be adaptable to many hours and seasons.

One suit that fits these qualifications is the timeless oxford-brown flannel suit with cut-steel buttons. It features a short, beautifully tailored jacket that buttons right up to the neck and tiny collar. The skirt is narrow, but comfortable for walking.

This suit can be worn with taffeta, velvet and furs, or with sweaters, walking shoes and a soft felt cloche. Taffeta and shantung blouses in gold, olive green or silver grey help brighten up this suit. Sweaters in mauve, black, brown or beige also add a new look to this classic suit. Give it an added dash with a brown velveteen

Registration To Use New IBM Cards

A new system of IBM class card distribution will be used when second semester registration begins Jan. 14.

Each student will be given two IBM cards for each class, lab and quiz section. The duplicate cards, colored brown, must be taken to class instructors by students on the first day that classes meet. The cards which have "paid" stamped on them by the controller will indicate that registration has been completed.

Dr. Floyd W. Hoover, registrar, announced that students with more than 27 hours as of September, 1951, will be admitted to the assignment committee in descending order according to the total number of hours.

Students with less than 27 hours must obtain registration tickets Jan. 11 at the Military and Naval Science building from 8 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 until 5 p.m.

Registration will continue until Jan. 18.

Vacation Only Cure For Annual Illness

It happens every year about this time. A certain disease hits the majority of the students on campus. It comes swiftly and usually with very little warning.

The disease? "Let'scutclass-and-coffeeitis." This disease shows through each class has a different name for it. The freshmen call it "The Fresh Frolic." The sophomores who are by now fairly well-versed in the disease terms it as the "Sophomore Slump." The juniors call it the "Junior Jumps." And the illustrious seniors call it the "Upperclass lag."

The symptoms of the disease are usually clear-cut and are always easily recognizable. First, comes a distaste for class work in any form. Then comes a loss of memory concerning facts learned in different. This is followed by a definite allergy to the ivy-covered halls on campus.

The only cure for this most unusual disease is to have a good time during vacation and to hit the books during some free periods.

The results are almost 100 percent successful. Most students come back to the University after their respective vacations, "rarin" to go again.

It would seem that vacations are wonderful cure-alls for what "ails ya." Vacation is the perfect remedy for this very "catchy" epidemic that always seems to hit so hard right now.

It does happen every year about this time, doesn't it?

Farm Exchange To Expand 1952 Program

The International Farm Youth Exchange program is to be expanded in 1952, according to the University's Agricultural Extension Service.

The program provides for a number of American youths to visit foreign countries in exchange for foreign young people which visit in the United States. The extension report said there will be an increase of exchanges students.

Wayne Bath, Ag college senior, was the 1951 Nebraska farm youth exchange. JoAnn Skucius, another Ag college senior was the farm youth exchange in 1950.

Application blanks for all qualified young men and women are available in the extension offices in all Nebraska counties.

Some of the eligibility rules are: High school graduate, 18 to 28 years old, unmarried and no dependents and a background of farm life and work.

The extension service said there will be hardships and privations involved.

Luncheon Honors Dr. Chase

Representatives of the University faculty, state department of education and the Nebraska State Education association attended a luncheon in the Union in honor of Dr. Frank Chase Thursday.

Dr. Chase is director of the Midwest school administration center of the University of Chicago for the improvement of educational administration which is financed by grants from the Kellogg Foundation.

He was in Lincoln to consult with University officials on the possibility of getting the University's co-operation in the program of the center.

Dr. Chase said the center is attempting to set up projects which could lead to better organization of school districts throughout the country.

Dean F. E. Henzlik of the teachers college said Chase would make recommendations to him soon about the advisability of the University's assistance in the program. Dean Henzlik said he would add his recommendations to any comments Chase would make and turn them over to Chancellor R. G. Gustavson.

If the University is asked to make studies of school administration problems for the center, monetary aid will probably be given to the University, Dean Henzlik said.

KNUS On The Air 870 ON YOUR DIAL Friday 3:00 Music from everywhere. 3:15 Song in their hearts. 3:30 Sports parade. 3:45 Comparing notes. 4:00 Week on campus. 4:15 Holiday inn. 4:30 From the world of wax. 4:45 Sweet and lowdown. 5:00 Sign off.

A Christmas Story

By WILEY KIM ROGERS Of Motiva Magazine

Bed and pick it up tomorrow. . . Thank God, Christmas only comes once a year! And they go with haste to their cold bed and find their desired rest. "Is someone missing? No, I think you can see him back in the shadows, not that he matters. Or does he? This is Christmas, isn't it? Shouldn't we change it to Familymas or Giftday instead of Christ's day? We were too busy to attend church this morning. Are we too busy? Too busy to seek Rest from this war-tired world? Too busy to look For peace in a peaceless world? Too busy to think About an "out-dated" God? Can we be living too Fast to live that which is life? Can we continue To exist if God is not the center of our existence? Are we just superintelligent animals or men with Eternal souls? Wherever we turn, "Hell Bombs," "Germ Warfare," "Third World War." A lot of Hope for a superanimal isn't there. Let us put Christ back in Christmas. Let us hear again an Angel's voice, "For unto you is born this day, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

WANT ADS

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days. Includes rates for daily nebraskan and miscellaneous ads.

Include addresses when figuring cost. Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired.

MISCELLANEOUS JANOR MURPHY the way you like it. GALL SMAY PHILLIPS COLLEGE. 5-7111 evenings. 3-6221 days.

FOR SALE Two houses—also 38 and 40. 5-7111 or 230 E. 15th Apt. 3-D.

ROOMS FOR RENT Fully furnished basement apartment in new house. Available Jan. 1. Call 3-0054.

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