

EDITORIAL PAGE

Reserved For Nebraska

The old saying about grass being greener on the other side of the fence doesn't fit this University—at least in one respect. According to the editors of the 1952-53 "Who's Who in America," the University of Nebraska ranks 20th among colleges and universities in the number of alumni listed.

What's more, the only Big Seven school ranking ahead of Nebraska is the University of Missouri. It should be noted also, that among the top 19, most schools are older and larger. Harvard leads the list, followed by Yale. The schools rank as follows:

- 1. Harvard 11. California
2. Yale 12. Pennsylvania
3. Michigan 13. Illinois
4. Princeton 14. Minnesota
5. Columbia 15. M.I.T.
6. West Point 16. Dartmouth
7. Cornell 17. Stanford
8. Wisconsin 18. Ohio State
9. Annapolis 19. Missouri
10. Chicago 20. Nebraska

Although the rank certainly could be improved, Cornhuskers can well be proud of this standing.

What makes the standing more impressive is the fact that only eight state-owned universities

rank before Nebraska. Of the 20, the University is the next to youngest with the University of Chicago being several years younger than Nebraska. On the other hand, Yale celebrated its 250th anniversary last year.

Thus, Nebraska, in its 82 years, has achieved a commendable degree of prominence among circles of famous alumni. The institution has a long way to go before the first position will be reserved for Nebraska, but we are making headway.

Nebraskans should realize, however, that to maintain a progressive path in educational circles the University must be supported not only financially, but morally.

The success and prominence of a school is not measured solely on fame achieved by alumni. That should be remembered. But it is to our credit that a commendable percentage of Cornhusker alumni have achieved enough prominence to be recognized nationally.

We want this to continue. And it will—if students today realize and accept the responsibility of making their position in life a good and sound one—regardless of what that position may be.

Yes, the grass here sometimes is quite green.—J.K.

Are We Too Busy?

A group of University students gathered at a campus religious house last week to discuss the impact of religious activity and feeling in lives of University members. Conversations ranged from off-campus dances with the added incentive of drinking to possibilities of inter-denominational services for the entire University membership.

The students were interested in determining exactly how much influence religion exerts in daily college lives. They wanted to estimate how far into the ranks of the University the work and activities of student religious houses penetrate. The students attempted to approximate the influence of home life in contrast to residence house life on student religious feelings. They were interested in calculating pros, cons or indifferent attitudes of administrative officials and faculty members toward religion in the college student's life.

No hard and fast conclusions were reached. No earth-shaking revelations came out of the discussion. No tempers were lost and no opinions were rejected. Nearly every person took part in the discussion. Opinions were free of worthless personal anecdotes and with respect for views of the others.

Subject which garnered most of the students' concern was the seeming apathy of University students toward religious activities or religious direction in their lives. It was pointed out that the parental incentive toward the church is greatly lessened in the lives of campus residents. It was felt by the group that college life offers such a variety and multitude of activities, such as Greek life, dating, athletics and studying that religious activities get shoved into the background of a full schedule. It was strongly emphasized that a definite social pressure away from religion is apparent in college lives. This was epitomized in the attitude that the participant in religious activities isn't "a regular guy."

On the affirmative side of the picture, the participants felt the greater per cent of University students feel a need for religion, whether expressed or not, and that this religious conviction would become apparent through religious direction and guidance on campus.

The material effects of a University chapel, interdenominational church services, a religious coordinator, house chaplains, prayers before meals and chapter meetings and scheduled religious discussions fell under the conversational direction of the group.

Out of the generalities came several strong opinions expressed by this cross-section of student population.

It was strongly contended that a definite, organized religious direction is sorely needed on the University campus. It was felt that interdenominational services, among religious houses and for

Margin Notes

Dixiecrats and Republicans will get together on the House floor this week to buck the administration by opposing the Universal Military Training bill. Debate on the contested bill is scheduled to begin Tuesday but a vote isn't expected until after March 3. Rep. Shafer (R-Mich.) would not predict victory for his opposition forces, but said the vote will be close.

With part of the Democrat forces and the Republicans aligned against the bill, the UMT fight might degenerate into a victory to strengthen the blanks of either party. The debate should be interesting and might become another "Great Debate" in American political annals.

Latest negotiating at Panmunjom concerns which nations are to supervise the truce. The Reds are being asked to give up having Russia

help supervise in return for UN negotiators giving up Norway. Suggested commission is Switzerland and Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Poland. It is difficult to understand why the Red negotiators are so insistent on Russian membership on the commission. From the looks of things, the commission will be divided, as is the world today, into Communists and non-Communists.

Nebraska Democrats seem to be having trouble getting their one logical candidate for governor to agree with their alma. Walter Raecke is scheduled to come forth with a yes or no for leaving his name on the primary ballot this week. The Democrats' quandary might parallel Republican national big-wigs who can't seem to convince General Eisenhower that he must come home and show the American people that he really wants the job for which he is being considered.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member

Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as expression of student news and opinions only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that subscription, under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, but the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

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Other Editors Say . . .

"What freedom needs most today is exercise—not admiration, not tributes, not exposition, not protectors and administrators, but a vigorous use of independent thought and speech by 150 million Americans . . . Make an issue about what freedom really means; make freedom the topic of conversation in your living group and in your classes or over your evening cup of coffee."—Daily Californian.

"Temperance is the keynote of today. Even Ibn Saud, ruler of Arabia, neither smokes nor drinks and never has more than four wives at a time."—Daily Kansan.

"What the student really needs is a class-free afternoon devoted completely to thinking—about philosophy, life, college, the army, and other things which touch him. After all, the purpose of education is to teach people how to think."—Kansas State Collegian.

Daily Thought

When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property.—Thomas Jefferson.

What Am I Doing Here?

—Bob Reichenbach

Tonight is Coed Follies. Again this year the Nebraska theater probably will be subjected to the onslaught of banned males. All of which provides us with new fuel for the old, old debate on the question of males attending this dignified burley-que. Let's break the discussion down into several salient points.

First, is this "show of shows" worth all the effort and confusion for the men? From the reports this reporter hears, various people, girls mostly, say it is not. They say there are more shady sayings, "questionable" jokes and improper innuendoes in the Kosmet Klub Fall Revue (free plug) to which the audience is cordially invited. There is no segregation in the audience at this spectacle. If you have the price of admission, you're in. But the Coed Follies . . . even if you pay, you can't get in . . . legally, that is.

Secondly, what is the basis for this obviously unfair discrimination? At a recent panel discussion on the subject at hand some of our most noted campus leaders, of the female variety, said that if men would act gentlemanly when they came in, there might be a possibility that they would be admitted.

But, say these leaders, the actions of the male half of the campus population in the past has proven beyond a doubt that they are uncouth, rowdy and definitely ungentlemanly. So it would be unwise, not to say unsafe, to allow these hoodlums in the theater.

At the same panel were some male noteworthies who claimed that the actions of the men at the Coed Follies were a result of the very ban which was supposedly raised to prevent this rowdyism from penetrating the Iron Curtain thrown up around the Nebraska theater by the AWS Board. So it becomes a chicken and egg proposition.

Did the men become rowdy because the women refused to admit them to their annual revue because they were rowdy or were they rowdy all the time or are they rowdy . . . either the men or the women or both? Well, probably.

Actually, there is no reason why the average college "man" can't be accepted in polite society . . . just take a tight grip on his leash, throw him a bone and you're all set. But this raises the very moot question . . . is the Coed Follies polite society or even society? Being a college man myself, I feel that men have as much right in a mixed group as women. In fact, I will state definitely that, in my opinion, a mixed group should always have men in it.

If I didn't know better, I would think that the girls were doing things in there that they shouldn't be doing. Of course, the guys who wrote the songs they sing may still think that what happens to their works of art is wrong. And if you call it wrong when the piano or orchestra, as the case may be, plays in one key and the chorus sings in another then these girls are probably really sinning.

As far as this reporter is concerned it makes absolutely no difference whether men are allowed to attend the Coed Follies or whether they have to sneak in. As we said before, it just ain't worth it. There's nothing there like you would see in the old Gaiety on 9th street in Washington or the Silver Palm in Chicago. (At least that's what the big boys tell me you will see at these places.)

I imagine that if men were allowed they would all go the first year and after that the AWS Board would have a harder time getting them to go than they do now keeping them out.

From all appearances the real reason the men are not admitted to the Coed Follies is a very valid one. It seems that the AWS Board can only afford to rent the Nebraska theater for one night. If the doors were thrown open to members of both sexes it seems that a good many of the girls would be unable to see the Follies because of lack of space.

It's not that girls are so much larger than men, but just that the Nebraska is too small. There has been some mention of holding the Follies in the Coliseum but an undertaking of that size would be a lot of work, too much in fact, for girls. Seriously.

Also it seems that the themes of some of the acts would not appeal to men at all and if men were admitted some of that atmosphere which now prevails would have to be changed. All in all it looks like the AWS Board has some very good reasons for not allowing men to come to the Coed Follies and they will probably get away with it for another year. It makes something to write about anyway.

KNUS On The Air

- TUESDAY
3:00 Interlude
3:15 Guest Star
3:30 Your Stake in the Future
3:45 Shake Hands with the World
4:00 Memorable Music
4:15 Final Sports Edition
4:30 Road to Rhythm
4:45 Road to Rhythm
5:00 Sign Off

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"I thought I told you boys no 'Pin-Ups' on the walls."

Sound-Off Intensity Growing In Political Situation

Tom Rische

Does the United States like Ike? Or Taft? Or MacArthur? Or somebody else?

Politicians are becoming very heated over this question. The time of the national conventions is drawing nearer and the debates over who will become the next chief executive are waxing stronger.



Rische

Taft and Eisenhower are leading the Republicans in the race, from all indications. There are many who think that neither will be strong enough to win convention support. Some believe that MacArthur will be nominated if neither Ike nor Taft is able to muster a majority.

The Senator from Ohio has been gaining wide support with his "whistle-stop" campaign, which is not unlike the one conducted by Truman four years ago. According to the Gallup Poll, Republicans are about equally split between Taft and Ike. Independent voters, the poll says, favor Ike by a large margin.

Eisenhower's campaign has not done as well as his supporters had hoped, but has made a dent in Taft's lead. The general's continued absence and lack of knowledge about his views on domestic policies may be factors in the fact that his support has not been more widespread.

Whoever is nominated, it would be a good thing for the country if one of the "stars" of each party were nominated. If there is a deadlock, some obscure person might be named, as in the case of Harding in 1920.

What the United States needs now is someone to restore the confidence of the average citizen in his government. At present, the average citizen is a little disgusted with the whole business of politics. Much of their disgust seems to be with Truman although the public

often forgets such things rather quickly.

Whether Taft could restore confidence is questionable. A brilliant man, he is courageous, but not inspiring. He has been connected with the "old guard" of his party too long to fail to quiet suspicions that he is nothing but a politician.

Eisenhower's views on many questions are unknown. He is probably more universally respected than any other candidate, but whether he would make a good president is highly speculative. He has been a good general, he might well be able to serve as a moral leader for the country.

Gov. Earl Warren probably has the most solid record as an administrator of any of the leading candidates. He has been a good governor of the nation's third largest state. He was re-elected twice by overwhelming majorities in a state in which the registration gives the Democrats a large majority of the potential voters. He has been accused of being a "Fair Deal Republican."

Harold Stassen was a good governor of Minnesota, but since the war, has talked a lot, and said little. During recent years, he has spent much of his time politicking. He is generally regarded as one of the more progressive Republicans.

MacArthur is generally regarded as a supporter of the views of Sen. Taft. He has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate, but some insist that he will be drafted. His age is against him, but he could conceivably be nominated. He, like Eisenhower, is probably quite widely respected—for the job he did in Japan and in the Pacific.

These are probably the five leading contenders for the Republican nomination. They represent varying shades of opinion—on both domestic and foreign matters. Each, if nominated, has the possibility of being a great president, or a poor one. Let us hope, that if one of these men is nominated and elected, he will be a good president.

On The AP Haywire

Amy Palmer

Looks like there isn't going to be a riot or anything concerning the new parking violation rules. I hear that a couple of the bad boys have already been rusticated. And no one has done anything but grumble over their beverage. I guess that's what T. S. Eliot must have been thinking of when he wrote, "This is the way the world ends; not with a bang, but a whimper."



I tried to transfer to a class the other day. By the time I finished, I'd stewed red tape all over campus. I had enough signatures to fill an autograph book and met more people than at a Chancery tea. I think the whole system is set up something like an endurance test—like rats in a cage trying to find the combination of doors to get the food. Well, this cookie found the combination, but was left a mental wreck. No one really noticed the change, though, until I wandered into a local haunt and ordered coffee.

Overheard in a marriage class: The dating situation at Nebraska is getting sad. Someone should maybe open a date bureau. Well, I'm just the one to do it. If any male wants a date, call me. So far, I only have one girl available—me.

Bill Glassford really came up with the answer of the year the other night in a radio interview. I don't know what the question was, but his answer: "I don't know the solution. I have enough problems of my own." Amen and ain't it the truth?

Some of the girls at a certain sorority house were really raising a stink the other night. Nothing serious, just a home permanent. But those things are potent. And I thought they'd outlawed poison gas. Speaking of hair vices . . . no one was, but it's a good opening, the poodle and horsetail look like they're here to stay for a least a season. Of course you know what these are? The poodle is a tight permanent; the horsetail the same thing two weeks later with no care. I prefer hanging in the eyes. Some people refer to it as that "outdoor look."

It seems like just everybody who is any body around here has a cold now. I just spent a couple of days struggling with one. I was offered every sort of remedy imaginable, but it's a new invention I've discovered that really does wonders. It's called sleep. Tiz also had a cold, so couldn't get out around campus to scrounge out the news. But don't worry, you'll get a double dose next week. We'll give you till then to get ready.

Letterip

Coliseum Rental Questioned

To The Editor: Dear Miss Krueger: First of all, I want to take this opportunity to tell you how fine a job your brilliant staff of young reporters are doing in reporting the news to the student body of the University of Nebraska. I realize that it is a big job to turn out a daily student paper and fill it with unbiased material day in and day out.

Secondly, I want to give a bouquet of roses to your dynamic editorial staff. Although I at times do not agree with what they write, I still have to give them credit for what and how they write the articles. And that leads me to what I wish to discuss in my letter. There is a girl on your staff who is raising herself to stardom with some very "hot" editorials. I was particularly interested in the one which was printed Feb. 25. I'm not very active in the campus activity whirl, but I was quite stunned with the information which she conveyed to the readers.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I believe the Student Council issued the Coliseum issue by giving a complete report on how and for what purpose the building was operated. Now out of a clear sky this reporter blasts the Coliseum officials for not helping University organizations desiring its facilities. Although her intentions are undoubtedly for a good cause I'm afraid her thinking is a slight bit off the track. I fear that she has forgotten what the primary purpose is for this structure.

Doesn't she realize that if every little organization and group decided to hold its social gatherings at the Coliseum, the athletic squads would be hindered to the utmost. Perhaps the basketball squad could conduct workouts in the auditorium of the student union, and the wrestling squad could hold its try-outs in The Daily Nebraskan office.

I don't want to appear cynical, but let's not get off the deep end in the left hand corner of the second page in your publication. I think that more can be done in raising school spirit, but I am also of the firm conviction that your editorial writer could offer a better method for giving student spirit a shot in the arm. Coach Harry Good is doing his best in building a winning team, and I'm sure that if every student organization began carrying its discussion groups into his gym he would never accomplish what he wants.

Very Sincerely, IRA EPSTEIN

Fashion Folly Practical Dresses Set Vogue For 1952

Dolly McQuistan

It's good to be back again and talk to you about my favorite subject—clothes. Since my article did not appear last week I have had a little more time to think about dresses, which is undoubtedly a very important item of clothing on every girl's wardrobe.

If you are trying to decide if you should buy a new suit or a new dress for Easter, I'm sure you would be very happy with a dress. The dresses this season are going to be very practical. They are going to be practical because there are so many dresses that have separate jackets. You can just imagine that a dress with a jacket can be worn for so many different occasions.

The especially important jacket for dresses is the Spencer jacket. You remember that the Spencer jacket comes just to the waist or above the waist. On your sunback dresses you can just remove the jacket and find you have a bareback dress or one with a round neckline with little or no sleeves. In the past some of the sunback dresses were completely strapless. The strapless sunback this year is not too popular.

I really enjoyed looking at the new Shantung dresses that were a real favorite last year. This year the Shantungs have a much nicer quality, better coloring, and more interesting styling which I think is going to make them the number one dresses of the year.

The February issue of VOGUE had lots to say about the "mid-dy-line" dress. The "mid-dy-line" is the new waistline that will be shown in the new style dresses. Naturally the "just-below-the-waist" line will look very sharp with a pleated or full skirt.

It seems like you just can't help but give a pleasant sigh when you see and feel the new crisp taffeta dresses that are going to be so good for the fashion-wise gal. Many of the taffeta dresses will have three-quarter length sleeves

that can be worn below the elbow or pushed up to make that "Gibson Girl" effect.

Soon as warmer weather is here everyone will be ready to put on that cotton dress to wear not only for classes but also for more dressy events. Since cotton dresses are so very important I am going to talk more about them at a later date.

I was kind of wondering just how good styles would be for this year. After investigating, I found that they are not going to be as popular but there will be some shown.

I would like to finish by saying that the little finish on dresses add for more variety. Just add a white line collar and cuffs and you have a new dress.

P.S. Didn't say anything about shoes today but I just can't help but notice all the white bucks being seen on the campus. Nice-eh!

Vic Vet says VETERANS WHO HAVE BEEN DISABLED IN LINE OF DUTY ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD SINCE THE KOREAN CAMPAIGN STARTED ON JUNE 27, 1950 MAY BE ENTITLED TO VA COMPENSATION AT WARTIME RATES

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