

Migration Smoke Clears

Out of the smoke of battle, confusion and misunderstandings concerning the annual University migration, there seems to have come a solidification of the issue, decision upon the facts at hand—finally known, and a clarification of the entire matter.

A luncheon meeting Wednesday noon with Dean Phillip Colbert and a Wednesday afternoon discussion by the Student Council has brought the controversial issue to a head and has enabled students to know just what is going on about the proposed football trip.

A news story on the front page of today's Daily Nebraskan tells all the particulars about the migration problem and what the final decision by the Student Council was. As it stands now, official migration for this year has been shelved. The Council voted to approve an unofficial migration to Colorado.

The problems of an official migration—

- 1. Getting enough student support to guarantee railroad officials a certain amount of tickets.
2. Keeping the cost low enough to facilitate all students interested.
3. Securing chaperones and enforcing rules of conduct during the trip.
4. Deciding upon a migration destination that appealed to the majority—all of these seemed to loom so large and so formidable at this late date, that unofficial migration received an unconscious boost.

The unofficial migration is being given Student Council sanction—still subject to approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs—as merely an attempt for just this year to see how it works out. For the past years, the University has had an official migration and the unofficial action is being put to rest.

Sentiment varies among student leaders and among the student body whether or not unofficial migration is the permanent answer to the question. The main point of those urging restoration of official migration next year is that many students would be unable to attend an out-of-town game without the facilities of official transportation.

The most pertinent problem with an unofficial

trip is that the impetus for such a plan must "unofficially" come from somewhere. The band, through athletic department support, may suggest where they would like to go for migration and then the Student Council might approve and publicize such a decision.

However, the work of obtaining game tickets, arranging rallies, planning meeting times and such other details would have to be worked out by some "unofficial" group in order that Nebraska would present a "united front" migration. This is carrying "unofficial" action a little too far.

It is needless to say that every action of University students—official or not—reflects on the University. And the unofficial migration to Colorado is, suddenly, putting the responsibility of adult conduct on every student making the trip.

Dean Colbert expressed his faith in the mature reactions of college students at the luncheon Wednesday. He felt, and The Nebraskan is in complete agreement, that college students are old enough and serious enough to conduct themselves in a manner bringing no discredit upon their University.

Most students contacted about the migration problem agree that what is needed at this point is Student Council action to set up a committee—to function each spring—composed of representatives of the athletic department, Council, Corn Cobs, Tassels, University band, administration and The Daily Nebraskan.

Purpose of this committee would be to review the football agenda, decide on an equitable distinction for migration and also set up the fall schedule for Homecoming, Dad's Day and other activities which must be worked out in conjunction with the football plans.

Such a committee seems the only solution to the inevitable fall hassle about migration. Right now, University students are faced with making this first unofficial movement a success. There will undoubtedly be enough persons traveling to Colorado. Their job is now to make sure that their every act will bring only credit and respect to their University.—R. E.

Letterip

Loyal Cornhuskers

The University is primarily a community of scholars, of which the greater number are students and a lesser number are teachers. Since the primary purpose of this community is the imparting and acquiring of knowledge and skills, it behooves both teacher and student to do his very best. By doing his very best, the student is rewarded with acceptable grades, with the satisfaction of a job well done, and eventually with the final stamp of approval, a degree.

In order that the degree may be of value to the recipient, it is necessary for the University to require a certain minimum of scholastic achievement. Although most of you are familiar with the University's rules on scholarship, may I repeat them, particularly for the benefit of the newcomers. Scholarship rules—it is the obligation of the Office of the Dean of the Division of Student Affairs to see that the students maintain good scholastic standing.

1. The student who is making an unsatisfactory scholastic record in two-fifths or more of his hours of registration at the end of the sixth week, twelfth week, or at the end of any semester is subject to dismissal.

2. The student who fails to maintain an average of four (4) should be placed on probation. Should probation continue into successive semesters, he is subject to dismissal.

3. A student who fails to make an average of four (4) at the end of his fourth semester of registration at the University of Nebraska, is subject to dismissal for unsatisfactory progress.

Students thus dismissed may appeal from the decision of the Office of Dean of the Division of Student Affairs to the Faculty Scholarship Committee for a hearing regarding reinstatement.

Life at the University, however, is not all work; although study comes first. Participation in athletics or campus activities and in the social life of the University will help to make you a well-rounded individual.

Just as good behavior and good citizenship are expected of all individuals in a community, so is good behavior and good citizenship expected of those of us who make up the University.

Please remember that intoxication, drunken driving, and cheating in schoolwork are serious offenses and must be dealt with accordingly by University authorities. Please remember that the possession of alcoholic beverages by a minor is against State law and is dealt with accordingly by civil authorities.

The football season has just begun when all of us are playing host to many visitors from all over Nebraska. Let us conduct ourselves so that no one can accuse us of bad manners or bad conduct. The thoughtless action of a few can bring ill repute on all of us.

In closing may I ask that all of you work hard when it is time to play, play when it is time to play, and above all boost for Nebraska and be loyal Cornhuskers.

With best wishes for a happy and successful year, I am Sincerely Yours, J. P. COLBERT, Dean of Student Affairs

Bevelled Spear Points Lead To Six Conclusions

Editor's Note: The Daily Nebraskan is following the policy this semester of requesting editorial comment from faculty and administrative members of the University. These articles will appear from time to time and carry words of much worth to the student body.

By E. MOTT DAVIS

Anthropology Instructor

One of the redeeming aspects of intensive library research is the useless information one picks up on the side. An example of this intriguing intellectual junk is the story of Dr. Wilson and the Bevelled Points, which I stumbled over a couple of weeks ago. My archeological work for the Museum has involved a scrutiny, via shovel and trowel, of the private lives of a gang of prehistoric Indians who were hunting buffalo in Frontier County about eight thousand years ago.

These characters made spear points—or perhaps they were knives—with a pronounced bevel to the right. Why this bevel? Since the problem isn't one you can solve by asking passers-by on the campus, I headed for the library in search of a possible answer.

Groping around in the stacks, I turned up an old paper by Dr. Thomas Wilson of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. It seems that Dr. Wilson, one of the stalwarts of museum anthropology back in the 1890's, classified all the flint tools in the U.S. National Museum, and in so doing found himself confronted with a dozen or so bevelled points. Not one to sit around and ponder, old Dr. Wilson mounted some of the points in arrowshafts, climbed the tower of the Smithsonian Institution, and threw them out. He thought the bevel on the points would make them spin—and lo, it happened; they spun like mad. (Evidently

I should have tried this, from the Mueller Tower. Not yet satisfied, he mounted one of his arrows in some sort of bearing and pushed it through the water in a tub. It spun there too. (What this might prove in terms of my early Nebraska Indians, I can't say.) Then he set the arrow up in front of a big rotary fan. Same result. That apparently sewed up the case in Dr. Wilson's mind, or else he figured he had used up all the possibilities for amusement that bevelled points could provide.

All of which seems to prove a number of things. (1) A bevelled point will make an arrow spin. (2) Maybe the early Nebraska Indians bevelled their points with this fact in mind—or maybe they didn't. (3) Love Library contains an incredible amount of miscellaneous information, always ready to spring out at unsuspecting students. (4) The way to check an idea is to get out and test it. (5) If you run into a deadly dull subject, such as bevelled points, liven it up with a few new twists, like flinging arrows from a tower in downtown Washington, D.C. This, incidentally, is a good recipe for getting a bigger bang out of life. (6) More's the pity, the dramatic gesture is no substitute for the workaday grind; just makes it more bearable.

Those confounded points would make just as good cutting or scraping tools as spinning arrowheads, Dr. Wilson or no Dr. Wilson. If this little problem is ever finally solved, it will only be by slow and painstaking work with the trowel, out beneath the broiling Nebraska sun. 'Too bad; back to the salt mines!

Notes On Half-Notes

Ellington Writes Own Music, Orchestrates, Performs It

Danny Fogel

It don't mean a thing if it ain't got swing—is the musical philosophy of a one-man trust of jazz, who writes his own music, orchestrates it, then performs it—Duke Ellington.

Born Edward Kennedy Ellington, he received the title "Duke" in his teens for his flamboyant taste both in dress and manner. I think the best place to pick up the Ellington story is when he was seventeen and attending Pratt Art Institute. He was working part-time in a combination ice cream parlor and poolroom as a soda-jerk. A piano there attracted him and on his off moments he would sit at the keyboard and give vent to the music within him. It was one of these times that an observer impressed by what he heard gave the Duke an opportunity to play in a band. That one performance convinced him that there was only one future for him—the making of music.



Danny Fogel

For a couple of years he played with several different orchestras. It was with one of these that he was suddenly and uncontrollably led to insert a break that wasn't in the score. He played just what he felt, a moment later he found himself without a job. After that he formed his own organization in which he could produce the music the way he felt it should be presented. When he was twenty-four, he went to New York and was employed at the Kentucky Club. It wasn't long before the zest of his playing, combined with his novel and intriguing orchestrations attracted quite a bit of attention. An exponent of a true jazz style, with his off-beat rhythm, blues harmonies, and free improvisations he found a cohort of disciples ready to worship him.

Publisher Irvin Mills, who was one of the ardent fans, immediately placed Ellington's name on a contract. Mills served as the Duke's agent and booked him at the Cotton Club. The Ellington crew was always after new effects. One night one of the trombone players turned up with an ordinary kitchen pot for a slip horn. It sounded good so they used it.

From the days of the Cotton Club, things de-

Daily Thought

If we had no faults, we should not take so much pleasure in noticing the faults of others.—La Rochefoucauld.

NUBB

- Thursday Block and Bridle meeting, 7:15 p.m., Animal Husbandry Hall.
Varsity Dairy Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Dairy Industry Hall.
Tri-K meeting, 7:15 p.m., Crops Laboratory.
Soil Conservation Society meeting, 7:15 p.m., Agronomy building.
Voc-Ed Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Agricultural Hall.

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This Class Council Thing

The Chancellor leaned back in his chair Wednesday and told a group of three students that he believed this campus could use a lot more school spirit.

He had invited the students in for a chat and, for the most part, they discussed the spirit problem. The Chancellor told of an experience he once had while visiting another college where an all-school banquet started the year off. At this meal, the upperclassmen decided whether, on the basis of skits and speeches, they would accept the new students. When the students left that banquet, the Chancellor said, they felt a unity that lasted throughout their terms at school and beyond graduation.

This feeling of unity, he indicated, does not exist on this campus. One of the students at the coffee period suggested to him that an all-University picnic be held in the spring under the sponsorship of the Junior and senior classes. That student, a senior class spokesman, had suggested the picnic idea to the Chancellor last spring and received the same enthusiastic response from him. To be a success, this picnic will require a lot of planning. Since it is a relatively new idea, this planning will have to begin early.

However, this picnic is not the only function which the senior and junior classes have lined up. The others, which are also only tentatively planned, include a larger Junior-Senior Prom, promotion of a show and the presentation of a trophy each Ivy Day to the senior man and woman with the highest accumulative average for the four years. This amounts to a large schedule for the class officers and councils for the coming years. Larger, in fact, than the schedule offered in recent years because to these functions will be added to the new class function of the sale of graduation announcements.

Each of these projects will help bring to this campus what Dr. Gustavson and the others in the coffee group felt that the school needs. But the class officers—there are four officers from each class—cannot put over these projects alone. For that reason the system of class councils was devised and promoted. The Student Council has okayed this system and applications are now being

accepted in the office of Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank Hallgren.

Up to the end of office hours Wednesday, four seniors and 14 juniors had applied for Council positions. The number of juniors eager to serve their class and school is very encouraging but the seniors are presenting a problem.

There must be some explanation besides the Ivy Day angle why juniors are so much more willing to apply than seniors. The same thing happened last year when only four seniors instead of the required six were appointed to the council because not enough applied. Perhaps, it is because seniors feel that this is their year to stretch their legs and enjoy college. They feel that they have turned in three years of work and the rest of the school can handle things from here on out. But senior help on the council is not only valuable but necessary. When the times comes to have the council and officers choose the design for the official graduation announcement, the more seniors on the committee, the more representative that choice will be.

Throughout the schedule that the officers have planned for next year, senior advice and help will be needed. Therefore, The Daily Nebraskan strongly urges every qualifying senior man and woman to apply for the councils. The applications close Friday at 4:30 p.m. and the Campus Improvement Committee of the Student Council will interview the candidates next Monday between 4 and 6 p.m.

Of course, only six students can be appointed to the councils, but the ideas and enthusiasm shown by the classes is necessary if the class council system—and even the class officer system—is going to continue. The class council-officer meetings are open and any candidate who was not appointed to the council is invited to come and take part in the discussions. Also, the names of these students will be kept and when class committees are formed, these names will be referred to.

No one should apply that is not willing to work because there will be a lot to do. This is a chance to show that there is a desire to give our University the spirit she deserves. Let's crawl out of the senior slump.—D. P.

Margin Notes

A Long Engagement

Tryouts will begin Friday for the first University Circle Theater play—the play with undoubtedly the longest scheduled engagement on the University campus in many years. The production, "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, will run eight nights during a two-week period. The reason for the extended engagement is the 125-seat arena theater where the play will be presented. While the audience will not be greatly affected by the change in stages—since a thousand persons will still be admitted—the eight-day bill presents an ordeal for theater actors.

Ground Swell

The Democratic county chairman, Joe Ginsburg, expressed surprise Tuesday morning at the number of persons who attended the breakfast for vice-presidential candidate Sen. John Sparkman. The ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel was comfortably filled—a fact which Ginsburg declared he hardly thought was possible in this part of the country. Breakfasters got a good look at the Alabama senator and Nebraska's party officials but heard little from Sparkman, who simply paid tribute to Gov. Adlai Stevenson and made a few Adlai-an swipes at the Republican party.

Your Big Chance

From the length of the lists released by the Student Directory staff, a great many University students have at last found the perfect way to have their names published in The Daily Nebraskan—without lifting a finger. They simply refuse to answer all the questions on the registration information cards. And, of course, the best newspaper copy in the world is the one which mentions the most names. Everyone seems to profit—except the Directory staff.

Dollar Sign Speaks

Isn't it strange that whenever anyone talks about anything in any way, the almighty dollar invariably crops up? And the moment someone mentions it, everyone forgets everything in an effort to outdo everyone else. Politics is no exception. Every dollar ever spent for, by, against or in spite of the presidential candidates will probably be scrutinized by the press and politicians before Nov. 4.

The Daily Nebraskan

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However, the historical peg of "The Devil and Dan'l Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet brings the booming voice of a narrator into the film's conclusion to ask about the State of the Union. As Mr. Wayne and Miss Olson—soon to become Mr. and Mrs.—smile bravely, U. S. Marines board a transport at Pearl Harbor and the audience feels it was worth it, after all.

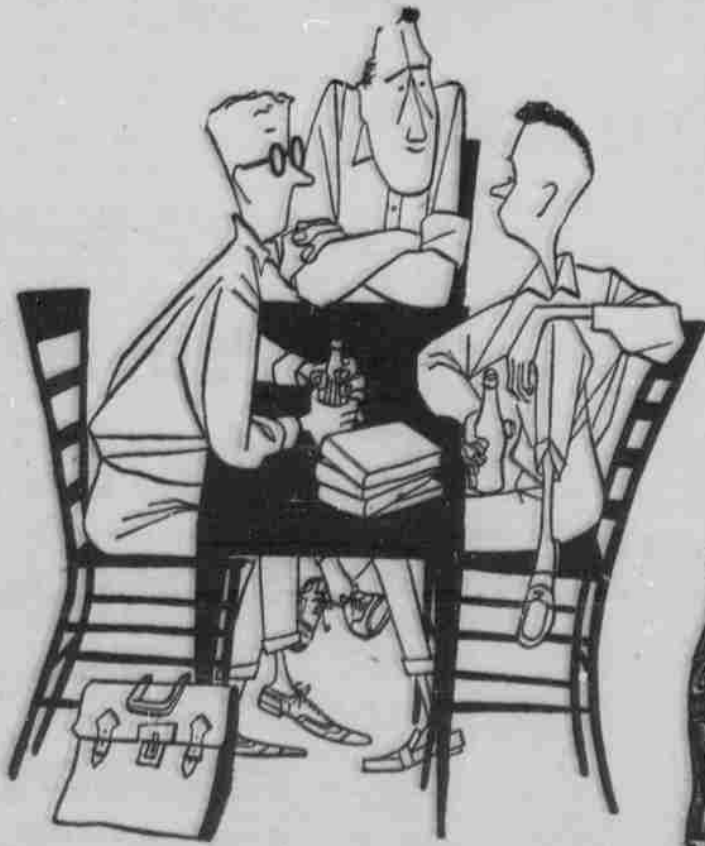
The actual Hawaiian setting gives the movie a reality not often found in the filmland world, and the script-writer's theory that not every scene must be packed with works lets "Big Jim McLain" get a powerful grip on the emotions of the audience.

The plot is one as basic to U.S. filmland these days as stories of Tin Pan Alley used to be. Big Jim gets into a ten-Communist cell and, in the process of hunting the Reds down, sees his partner-investigation killed and innocent persons involved.

The awkward manner in which the Communists refer to each other as "Comrade," however, stifles some of the conversational ease with which the majority of the dialogue moves.

Just as stilted is the scene in which Big Jim and partner hear the confession of two older persons that their son is a Communist, active on the island.

In answer to McLain's thanks, the old Polish man indicates that it was in the line of duty and then clumsily adds, "Mama and I just came out here to live on our union pensions." In this election year, "Big Jim" points up a few campaign issues. But in doing so, he and the rest of his Committee provide good entertainment.



Campus capers call for Coke

Everyone enjoys the break between classes. The lid's off for a time and relaxation's the mandate. What better fits the moment than ice-cold Coke?



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