

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Personal View On Drinking Rules

The so called liquor laws, carried in The Nebraskan news columns Friday have caused considerable comment on the University campus.

The administration's view on any question is or should be of considerable interest to the student body. It is for this reason, I should like to pass on what is my opinion of the administrative view on student use of alcoholic beverages.

First, students, like other citizens of this state and visitors therein, cannot consume alcoholic beverages on state owned property.

It is important that students realize what is meant by certain parts of the University policy on drinking. One part of the rules states the University, "... forbids the use of liquor at any social event."

For example, if one member of Zeta Zeta Zeta sponsors a beer party in the wooded area south of Lincoln and is arrested with several of its fellow members, dear old ZZZ might well be disciplined by the administration.

Political Baptism

It's reassuring to pick up a newspaper and see something besides football predictions, gossip from Hollywood or an announcement of some meeting that has been occurring with machine-like regularity for some odd score of years.

The Nebraskan feels it has a responsibility to cover the election. It will take a definite stand on major issues. This stand, however, will be taken only after both sides of the case have been given a public hearing.

The Nebraskan has set one goal for itself in this election—to arouse an intelligent interest in the campaign and its issues among its readers.

During the past week, The Nebraskan has attempted arrangements to bring Roman Hruska and James Green, candidates for the short term senate seat vacated by the death of the late Senator Hugh Butler, to the University to speak on the same platform at a University convocation.

Many phone calls have been exchanged between staff members of the two candidates and The Nebraskan. As is announced on page one, Green will speak next Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Hruska is unable to appear. He has made

membership is involved is an organizational, not an individual affair.

To this point, it seems though there is definitely now way out for the students who want to take a drink. Basically, this is true. The students who is of age can buy alcoholic beverages as he wishes, but cannot drink at University or organizational functions.

It is at this point, however, I should like to give my personal opinion on the goals of the University policy on drinking. I cannot believe the men who will administer the regulations actually believe drinking by minors or drinking at social functions of all kinds will stop completely simply because the rules have been circulated among the University student body.

Open violations will undoubtedly result in stiff penalties. Organizations that will not or cannot co-operate with the administrators ruling will receive help in bringing their members into line.

I definitely believe our Chancellor and his associates have taken a realistic view on student drinking and are interested in controlling rather than removing it; however these men cannot publicly announce anything but an intention to follow the state laws.

Students themselves must offer a substitution for drinking. There are better means of entertainment which can become "the thing to do," the drinking is now. The day that dances at the Union and similar functions become the standard fare of fraternity, sorority and independents alike will be the time when no drinking rules are necessary.

Those who will not follow the rules concerning drinking are putting themselves in a position where the administration will have little or no choice in taking positive action to prevent recurring violations.

Let's face it, the administration has taken a definite stand on student drinking and will be as harsh as we make them be in the enforcement of it. — T. W.

previous speaking engagements, which, his campaign manager said, could not be broken.

The Nebraskan has no desire to assume the role of a captious and naive college paper. In analyzing the campaign, it must judge on the evidence that is before it.

In the more of politics, and the ways of politicians, The Nebraskan is definitely inexperienced. But The Nebraskan asks for no pity, for it is being baptized under fire by its own choice.

It is hard to determine if the Republican policy is actually following some early rumors that warned its candidates not to engage in open debate with their opponents. According to the facts at hand, no conclusion can be drawn in the case of Hruska's not accepting the invitation.

The Nebraskan is still trying to arrange for bringing more of the candidates to the campus. The result of present attempts will be known in the next few days. Until that time, no decision can be honestly reached concerning the availability of reluctant candidates to speak on the issues of the campaign or the desirability of having overly anxious candidates appear.

Afterthoughts

Utter Failure!

Science is wonderful!

You can buy a little gadget to tickle the soles of your tired feet, bottled olives that come out easily, grapefruit that doesn't squirt, alarm clocks that purr...

But somewhere the scientists slipped up. They haven't yet invented a paint remover which will do a good job of removing Greek letters from the back of a pair of jeans!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Louise told her you would be a swell blind date, but she must have found out about you anyway."

Military View

Desegregation In Navy Proves Policy's Success

By W. O. GALLERY Captain, U.S. Navy Professor of Naval Science

Early in the last war I was given command of my first ship, a sea-plane tender of about 250 officers and enlisted men. Of these, ten were colored. The navy system at that time gave negroes ratings which required that they work in the wardroom mess, waiting on tables and cleaning up officers' rooms.

An officer in command of his first ship really gives it his best to make it a good ship in every way. Being a dandy, I explained to my southern executive officer that I wanted no discrimination on this ship — I believed that all men were created equal without regard to color.

During the next year we had more trouble with those ten colored boys than with all the rest of the crew. They did poor jobs, were sullen, disinterested and were regularly up for disciplining.

Before I left the ship at the end of that year I had a long talk with the executive on how the ship made out generally during the hectic war period. When I admitted we hadn't been successful in handling the problem of the colored boys he said: "Captain, you just can't treat those ignorant niggers like white people. We southerners know how to handle them. Keep them separate and under firm discipline."

Eight years later I was given command of a big aircraft carrier of about 3000 officers and enlisted men. We took it out of mothballs starting with a crew of about 20, rapidly built it up to full complement and spent a year fighting the Korean war. By this time the Navy system had changed. The colored men were no longer given ratings which required them to be wardroom servants.

Many times during that year I looked down the flight deck from the bridge and saw the colored and white boys scuffling and playing together, working side by side, reading comics, singing together. There was simply no difference among the sailors because of their color. There was no disciplinary problem with either white or colored boys.

What was the difference? In the case of the seaplane tender the colored men were in fact segregated. It is natural human reaction to resent such distinction by segregation and to react, thinking or otherwise, with sullenness and discontent.

There was one important difference between the start of this desegregation on the aircraft carrier and its start back here stateside.

Givin' 'Em Ell

Air Base Is Another NU

By ELLIE ELLIOTT

The latest fad in columns and editorials these days seems to be discussing the Air Force Base here in Lincoln. Much emphasis is being placed on "things to remember," so I'm going to add a few more sides to this so-called situation.

First let us consider the similarities between the two institutions: the base and the University. Both are training institutions for the young men and women of our country. Both are peopled by men and women of diverse backgrounds, educations and capabilities.

Some persons have brought forth the theory that one great difference is this: we are in school because we want to be in school; and men are in the Air Force not because they have chosen it, but because of the federal conscription law.

A great many airmen are drifters... boys that have not yet found their places in society, have not decided upon a vocation and have chosen to serve their country while they are trying to find themselves.

I have had no experience to draw on in predicting how desegregation will work when women and children are involved. I just have an abiding conviction that if the prejudices of white people can be suppressed long enough to give it a good try it will work equally well.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

From observing the hustle of campus life which has existed during the past three weeks, it looks as if this will be an outstanding year for the University. May the Mortar Boards take this opportunity to wish each of you success in accomplishing your individual goals during the coming year.

On Ivy Day, May 7, a group of junior women will be honored for their contributions to the University. The criteria set for judging these contributions are leadership, scholarship and service.

Mortar Board realizes the importance of good scholarship; thus, we have set the weighted average for initiation into Mortar Board Society as 6.00. The scholarship requirement is arbitrarily set each year by the new Mortar Boards.

In considering service, we believe that the quality of service rather than the quantity is the important factor. It is not so important what office the woman may hold, but rather how she has discharged the responsibility vested in her.

Leadership involves many elements of character, qualities such as integrity of purpose, dependability, sincerity, ability to subordinate one's self and be led as well as to lead, creativeness, initiative and the extent and type of influence exerted on the campus.

May this be the challenge of the 1954-55 chapter of Mortar Boards.

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the friendliest campus in the country, I suggest that we might well begin our efforts in this area. If the conduct of some airmen makes you unhappy, try setting a better example. If some of you gentlemen are finding the competition too stiff, take a good honest look at yourselves, and try to determine the cause. Or do you think that beer-busts and pantie raids are admirable American traditions?

Woman's View

Long Beads Set Traps For Dates

By MARILYN TYSON

Bubbles, bangles and beads. That's what the latest coed fad is made of. They are mostly beads; big, long dangling chains with a few blobs of colored bubble blown in.

I would like to warn the men on campus about the traps these contraptions can set. (If you have an enterprising date.) Be careful when you're dancing or the things may fly up and choke you. If you're not the type of man women want to choke, they could make an excellent lasso. Add a ball to that chain and, men, you're caught!

And wait until your girl's necklace breaks on the dance floor. Your gallant nature will tell you that you must pick up all 399 of the little jewels.

For proof positive—one coed, getting ready for an 8 o'clock at the usual one minute 'til, got so tangled up in the things, she sprained her little finger. Then there was the short coed that caught her beads on a door knob—poor soul got 13 late minutes.

I don't mind the pearls as much as I do the bliz fluorescent rocks that are thrown in here and there. I've been trying to avoid buying the things but still, I'm beginning to feel left out. Mother's flapper clothes got a raking over when I went home last weekend. I thought possibly I might find some left-over strands.

No matter how much I dislike the things, if long beads are still vogue in November, my weak will-power will probably succumb.

Vic Vet says DISABLED WORLD WAR TWO VETS WHO STILL WISH TO TAKE VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION TRAINING UNDER PUBLIC LAW 16 MUST SELECT A COURSE THEY CAN COMPLETE BY JULY 25, 1956 WHEN THE LAW EXPIRES. JULY 25, 1956

When you pause... make it count... have a Coke. Includes illustration of a man with a large soda can and a woman with a large soda can.

DRINK Coca-Cola. Includes illustration of a Coca-Cola bottle and a man in a suit holding a large soda can.

Need A Haircut? Three Expert Barbers Waiting To Serve You THE DRIVE-IN BARBER SHOP In Bill Murrell's Drive-In Building Always Parking Space 15th & "P"

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