

# EDITORIAL \* \* COMMENT

## The Daily Nebraskan

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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## Another Star . . .

Chancellor Gustavson can add another star to his crown after this week's Publications Board luncheon, at which he was a guest of the Board.

Stating his policy concerning student publications, he gave the green light for a free university press. In the past, he said his association with student publications had always been a pleasant one. He hoped that the same association would continue here at Nebraska. Something in the way of a creditable goal for us to live up to.

That university publications are part of a school's democratic process is common knowledge to everyone. That a free university press is also considered democratic is more often the exception than the rule. Chancellor Gustavson has stated his position in favor of this freedom. In my opinion, this is as much as saying that we now have the chance to make the most of the three campus publications, to mold them into something the student body will demand and respect.

The Chancellor went on to say that in this building up process so important in a democracy, we all make mistakes. But the good thing about mistakes is that most of us profit by them. Very fitting in this day and age.

Which all leads me to the statement that UN's Chancellor is a truly fine person. With a sincere interest in the student body and an invaluable experience in working with people, how can we lose? Dr. Gus is the person we've been waiting for these many years. May we, in some small way, confirm his faith in a democratic society, a democratic university.

## Letterip

### To Our Fellow-Students:

There comes a time, we presume, in the life of every individual when he must choose what the standard is going to be in living his life. As this is true of individuals, so it must be true of groups of individuals or organizations. However, the test does not end by simply naming a standard. It is easy enough to claim to believe in honesty and fair play, democracy and freedom; but the next question is: Will you try to protest them by your actions?

In the preamble of the constitution of Mortar Board, our purpose has been set down as, among other things, "to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women . . . and to recognize and encourage leadership." These are, indeed, broad aims. At the University of Nebraska these phrases have been interpreted to mean that the Mortar Boards are responsible for women's elections. It is easy enough to arrange for Ellen Smith hall to order the printing of ballots, to plan for proper procedure at the polls; but we would indeed be blind were we to think that the factors effecting an honest election began and ended here. We have, therefore, unanimously agreed to this proposition which you see expressed on the front page.

We are not interested in "running politics," whatever that may mean; nor are we interested in deciding which one of the candidates should fill a student office. But we are interested in insisting, as far as we are able, that the ballot which a coed may cast shall be filled out according to her own reasoned judgment and not according to the preconceived conclusions of someone else.

This regulation in itself need affect no coed nor any organized house. The actions of coeds are entirely voluntary; but we want them all to understand that this regulation will, we assure you, be used as a basis for judging leadership on this campus and service to the university.

May we remind you that when everyone of us entered the university we pledged, thru the Cornhusker oath, "to cultivate those social activities which make for good citizenship."

Very sincerely,

Eleanor Knoll  
Virginia Demel  
Merrell Shutt  
Shirley Jenkins  
Marthella Holcomb  
Helen Wulf  
Shirley Ann Hinds  
Joy Hill  
Carol Bridenbaugh  
Lorene Novotny

## Ragged Edges

BY ELLIE SWANSON.

Well, here it is Sunday again . . . there's such a feeling of finality on Sundays. Maybe it's because there isn't another Sunday for another week. However, to get to the point.

The main event Friday night seemed to be the Scottsbluff-Lincoln and the Falls City-Northeast games. Seen at the Scottsbluff game were Jack Selzer and Jean Gass among the other countless University students. Another couple out to cheer their high school alma mater were Judd Ankrem and Barbie Wendle, Falls City.

The Betas royally celebrated this week end the visit of their Kansas State brothers. While Pris Bailey chalked up another date with Lloyd Peterson, sister Joel Bailey joined the ranks and went out with Johnny Baker Saturday night. Saturday night found Bill Beck and Bobbie Busch together again and Bud Shaumberg and Patty Hyland enjoying themselves tremendously.

Running competition with the football games Friday night was King's Ballroom. Could it be that the free passes given out drew such a large crowd? One particularly interesting couple was that of Dan Hagert and Jean Halligen, while Jean is being seen coking often with Van Duling.

We noticed in the paper that Ginger Walters and Jim Thompson have announced their engagement. Rumor has it that the wedding will be December 21 . . . congratulations.

Pat Warren seems to have ended most of the competition as to whom she is going to date by reserving week end nights for Al Case. Another interesting couple, composed of two "Raggites" is that of Norm Leger and Marthella Holcomb, seen together Saturday night.

Journeying from Omaha Saturday to see the game and Joan Fankouser was Don Ashford and at the Country Club Saturday were Sally O'Shea and Mickey McDermott which news sort of cleans up Friday and Saturday nights. However, there is still tonight, so have fun everyone.

## Off the Record

By Jerry Cohn

BY JERRY COHN.

One of the best up-and-coming bands of the year is led by 21 year old Elliot Lawrence. He started out leading a studio orchestra on station WCAU, in Philadelphia. It was there that he ironed out the wrinkles and established a name playing coast-to-coast broadcasts on the CBS network.

We previously predicted that if and when Lawrence started traveling, he would instantly become a tremendous success. This has been proved by the many compliments thrown his way by magazines such as Metronome, Downbeat, and Billboard, as well as by the American public. The Pennsylvania hotel in New York held Lawrence over for several months, drawing crowds on usually quiet nights.

### Background Music.

The piano playing maestro backs up his short intervals of piano solos with a background of oboe, bassoon, and French horn, as well as the customary saxophones. The brass section has nice tone quality and doesn't blast at your ear drums. The rhythm section has received much com-

ment, especially praising Louis Palumbi, bassman.

Columbia records has climbed on the Elliot Lawrence bandwagon, and already has released three platters: 1. Strange Love from "The Strange Love of (whisper her name) Martha Ivers," coupled with a new arrangement of In Apple Blossom Time; 2. I Know, with Who Do You Love, I Hope; and 3. Five O'clock Shadow and You Broke The Only Heart That Ever Loved You.

Elliot Lawrence really shines when playing for a college crowd, as his arrangements are styled for dancing. The music is well balanced, and his band is capable of playing both solid jump tunes and smooth ballads. The Corn Crib has two of Lawrence's releases on the juke box. Have a listen!

## Cross Campus

By

Mary Lou Blumel

BY MARY LOU BERREL.

To help "slightly confused" freshmen find just where to go for what class, the Collegian Reporter, Morningside College, printed on the back page of one of its first fall issues a map of the campus.

Iowa State's psychology department is offering a course this year in automobile driving.

Derek and Dee Wang, Chinese students at the University of New Mexico came to college, not only to get an education, but also to spend their honeymoon, which they say is to last for three years. They sailed from Shanghai right after their wedding about six weeks before school began at New Mexico U.

According to various articles in the Nebraskan, men have returned to the University of Nebraska campus. It seems that they have returned also to the Iowa State campus. One Iowa State woman went so far as to go on record as saying that at present there are too many men on the campus! But the rest of the women there are "taking their date dresses out of mothballs and replacing them with the blue jeans of the past years."

Color films are being taken of DePauw campus, Greencastle, Ind., to be shown to DePauw Alumni clubs all over the country.

Bonfire rallies are fun, but according to the Daily Californian, they can be dangerous, too. One California U student was seriously burned at the last rally when an explosion occurred as he and his fraternity brothers poured gasoline on boxes to start the bonfire.

## News Print

By Norm Leger and Jack Hill.

In a Yom Kippur day statement released in Washington, D. C., President Truman called on Prime Minister Attlee of Britain to open Palestine immediately to Jewish immigrants from Europe without waiting any longer for a British-Jewish-Arab settlement of Palestine's future.

Before winter brings new suffering to the masses of homeless Jews, the immigration of 100,000 Jews into Palestine should begin Truman urged. Besides promising aid to European Jews who wish to migrate into Palestine, Truman reaffirmed his intention to ask congress at its next meeting in January to "liberalize" American immigration, to allow entrance of thousands of additional displaced persons. In London, it was re-

Mary Claire Phillips  
Betty Lou Horton  
Mimi Ann Johnson  
Phyllis Teagarden  
Marolyn Hartsook

ported that Britain "regretted" President Truman's statements regarding the Palestine situation, and believed it would "prejudice" a settlement of the problem.

Henry Wallace became involved in a new controversy as he accused Bernard M. Baruch, of the atomic power commission, of "attempting to intimidate him." This was in answer to the verbal storm brought on by Wallace's claims that the atomic commission had failed in every respect of the atomic control question. Harry S. Truman, almost on schedule, was confused when reporters asked if Baruch's statement had been cleared thru his office. The President replied it had not, but Charles Ross, white house press secretary, later said that the memorandum had been okayed by the chief executive.

The original statement, made by Wallace, which created what may prove to be another world-shaker, was based on the following words, "We cannot hope to achieve success in our atomic energy negotiations with Russia until a plan is devised which will assure her, by deed as well as by word, of our sincere desire to pay due regard to Russian as well as American security needs during the period of transition."

John R. Steelman, government reconversion director, stated that the meat shortage will become worse this winter. Truman, when asked to comment, agreed with Steelman and observed that no special session of Congress would be called since the legislation he would get would be of little or no help. The President remarked that the government is "doing everything possible with the tools it has at its disposal. All of which, still leaves most of the country without meat."

With 543 ships idle on all American coasts, another hitch developed in strike negotiations, pushing the tie-up into its seventh straight day. AFL and CIO unions held separate conferences as government officials worked frantically on a solution. At best, shipping will be tied up until the middle of next week.

Pennsylvania proved the nation's sore spot in labor troubles on land with thousands of Pittsburgh workers out after a 12 day period. Some optimism has been displayed by management in the city, based mainly on the fact that wage increases are as good as granted. Fears have been expressed that labor in other large cities will note the victory in Pittsburgh and take it as a cue for a general work stoppage.

The American Legion, returning to its noisy, pre-war style, turned thumbs down on practically everything at its San Francisco convention. A feud has developed between National Commander John Stelle and General Omar Bradley, Veteran administrator. The controversy has been long and loud about Bradley's administration of veterans affairs and the convention gave overwhelming support to a general condemnation of Bradley's policies. For the record, the Legion heartily endorsed Secretary of State Byrne's foreign policy and damned the Yugoslavs and Russians.

Carrying the heaviest load ever lifted by a plane, a total of 148,400 pounds, the much publicized "Dreamboat" took off this week end on its 10,300 mile flight from Honolulu to Cairo via the arctic region, with Col. C. S. Irvine of St. Paul, Neb., in command of the flight. Another Nebraskaer, Beverly Warren of Omaha, who is an expert at taking off heavily loaded B-29's, was at the controls, as they hip moved down the runway.

With expectations of making the trip in 41 hours, the crew plans to go even beyond Cairo to Wadi-halfa or Khartoum, Egypt, if the gas holds out.

In his Beverly Hills home, Barney Oldfield, 68, famous former automobile racing driver, suddenly died of a heart attack. Barney had complained of a pain in the back of his neck, but refused to have a doctor called, saying he would visit his physician at a later date.