

EDITORIAL * * * COMMENT

The Daily Nebraskan

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The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an 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 publications 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 members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."
(Ed. Note: The opinions expressed by columnists in The Daily Nebraskan do not necessarily represent those of the University or The Daily Nebraskan.)

Further Explanation . . .

In view of the voiced disapproval of students regarding the Daily Nebraskan there are certain factors that still need clarification for full understanding of existing problems.

In a recent letter to the editor 15 students suggested several good points in the way of corrective criticism which they felt would improve the paper. The staff of the paper is in complete agreement with the majority of these points. However, Rome wasn't built in a day, and the Rag probably will not assume all the aspects of a metropolitan newspaper overnight.

A sorely needed wire service, as suggested in the above-mentioned student letter, would do wonders as part of an over-all shot-in-the-arm move. Despite this need, such a service has been fought for by members of the staff for several semesters to no avail. The Daily Nebraskan is an organization that must adhere to the suggestions of its own board of directors, the Publication Board. Without the official sanction of this group, no action may be undertaken.

This student-faculty organization determines, in part, the policies that are to be followed by the appointed staff members of this publication. This guidance is directed, for the most part, to the financial supervision of the paper and not to news censorship. Under these conditions, the student members of the Daily Nebraskan can do little, other than propose a change in precedent.

Consequently, as has been done many times before, the staff of the Daily Nebraskan has readied a proposal which would subsidize a restricted number of reporters to act in the capacity of handling designated areas over the campus in order to cover all possible news sources. At present these extra-curricular slaves are offered no incentive to write for the paper.

Along with the above suggestion will be one proposing the installation of a wire service which would give the paper access to national and international news as well as items of purely local interest. Due to student displeasure with the present system this writer feels it to be of utmost importance that such a service be procured.

This writer also feels, and his opinion may or may not parallel that of any other members of the staff, that previous attempts along this line have been hamstrung when responsible individuals listened to the opinion of outside forces, who viewed with competitive displeasure any such move. If this be the case, it is not only an insult to the student's mentality but to the college family itself, which should exist as a self-sufficient group, free from outside intervention.

We realize that the students pay for a newspaper, not a comic sheet, and we attempt to direct our efforts in a horizontal vein in order to satisfy the majority of this group. A newspaper you pay for and a newspaper you deserve . . . the propositions above will bring the desired result.

D. N.

News Print

By Jim Coufal.

Last week President Truman issued an executive order setting in motion machinery to determine the political affiliation of members of the Civil Service. This is an infringement on what Americans had thought was once their basic guard against government control of voting. Is it necessary? The reason for the action is clear. Groups in the United States that have a higher interest in the success of foreign governments than in our own have positions in the government that are dangerous to the national security. Of these groups Communists are probably the only ones with the organization and man-strength to be of any real danger. It was because of this group that the action became necessary.

Theoretically there could be Communists who are loyal to our government, but actually, the possibility is remote. The reason is this: Russia is communism's great hope; it is an experiment for

world communism. If Russia becomes economically successful, it would be the best advertisement possible, plus the power of an economically strong state. Also world communism is one of the avowed aims of the party. It is for the realization of this hope that communists regularly try to discredit the United States and to aid Russia by every means possible. Stalin and Trotsky, although they differed on method, were both working with this end in mind.

Being a materialistic philosophy, Marxism attracts few Christians. To communists their politics is a religion in itself. No moral standards stand in their way. The need of a workers' world supersedes everything else, so think they. With convictions like this, the communist is a dangerous enemy. National responsibilities should not be entrusted to him, and in the Civil Service he would have these responsibilities.

True, Americans are sacrificing some freedom, but they will receive in return a great deal of necessary protection. If the president's commission limits itself to thwarting only groups that work for other than the national interest, there will be little need to worry about the effectiveness and safety of the right to vote.

Letterip

Dear Editors:

It is sometimes very interesting and amusing to read articles or books about a country, written by people who have been there for a short time and who try to draw conclusions about the people and life in that country. For example, a foreign correspondent goes to Russia where he stays for a couple of weeks and then writes a thick book on Russia. But the most interesting of all is the opinions of people about a country which they never visited or if they did, about which they are not well informed.

I was really surprised when I read, in the Daily Nebraskan of March 28, the results of a survey made by Pat Meehan, on whether the United States should give aid to Greece and Turkey. Of course, there really were some thoughtful opinions on the matter; but there were also some which showed absolute ignorance by the contributor about what is going on in these two countries.

I am of Greek descent and was born in Turkey where I spent most of my life, and which I left only two months ago. In the survey a pre-law student stated "Turkey is not, at present, and in fact never was a democracy . . . Greece is virtually dominated by the communist party. In view of this fact, aid to Greece will ultimately be of benefit to the communist party." This opinion really surprised me.

I do not want to express my opinion on whether the United States should help these two countries, because I might be prejudiced. But I want to answer this gentleman who has very probably never been in either Greece or Turkey and who has very peculiar and interesting opinions concerning them.

In Turkey, today, there is no racial discrimination, race prejudice and religious prejudice. Freedom of speech, press, and assembly is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Turkish constitution.

As for Greece, the communist party claims that it has the majority. In reality it controls no more than ten or fifteen per cent of the entire population, although it is encouraged by Russia both materially and spiritually.

I hope that I have done a little to help clarify this issue.

Sincerely yours,

Pandeli Sakaiaik

Presby House Greetings Easter

All university students may attend Pre-Easter services from 7:15 to 8:00 each morning this week at the Presbyterian Student House.

The Rev. O'Linn McGuire will speak on "Nationalism," assisted by Shirley Sabin, Monday. "Secularism" will be the Rev. John Clyde's topic Tuesday. Georgianne Rediger will be his student helper, and Elinor Henry will sing a solo.

The Rev. Thomas Barton will talk on "Militarism" Wednesday morning, assisted by Dave McShane. "Acquiescence" will be discussed by the Rev. Dr. A. L. Miller Thursday. Charles House will assist him.

Final services Friday morning will be led by the Rev. Sam Maier, who will speak on "The Christ." His student helper will be Sherill von Bergen.

TO STUDENTS AND ADVISORS

All students who wish to register for applied music courses such as organ, voice, piano, etc., and also for music theory courses such as harmony, ear training, counterpoint and instrumentation, must secure from Dr. Arthur Westbrook his signature on their registration blanks BEFORE going to the dean's office and not afterward. This is essential in order that Dr. Westbrook may assign a teacher and write in the correct calendar number.

"We want to accommodate as many non-music majors as we can," Dr. Westbrook said, "but we do not like to disappoint them just because they didn't understand in advance the mechanics of music registration."

Uni A Capella Choir Sings For Vespers Music Includes Choral Anthems

Appearing today for the fourth time this season, the University Singers will present an a capella program of Palm Sunday music at First-Plymouth Congregational church. The program begins at 5 p. m.

The Singers' selections are a group of three Palestrina anthems and a group of modern numbers, including Burleigh's arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Were You There" and Kalinnikof's "Lamb of God." An original composition by Harry Harter, a member of the Singers, will end the choral group.

An annual Holy Week program, the vesper concert, is under the direction of Dr. Arthur Westbrook. Prof. David Foltz will conduct one portion of the program, and Prof. Myron Roberts will play the organ. Joan Harrison Koupal, who joined the faculty this year as instructor in piano after completing graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music, will be heard as violinist in Karg-Elert's "Fugue, Canzona and Epilogue" for organ, violin and women's voices.

The only non-choral works programmed are Dupre's "Poeme Heroique" for organ, brass sextet, and drums, and Reger's "Benedictus," the organ prelude. Forming the sextet are Eugene Stoll, Marlin Killion, Herman Larson, trumpets; and Paul Austin, Embree Rains, Carroll Brown, trombones.

The complete program, open to the public, is:

- Benedictus Reg
- Organ.
- Gloria Patri Palestrina
- Adoramus Te Palestrina
- Tenebrae Factae Sunt Palestrina
- University Singers.
- Fugue, Canzona, and Epilogue Karg-Elert (Organ, Violin and Women's Voices.)
- Agnus Dei Kalinnikof
- Were You There Burleigh
- Listen to the Lambs Dett
- Mystic Cherubim Song Harter
- University Singers.
- Poeme Heroique Dupre (Organ and Brass Sextet.)
- Choral Benediction.

Classified

WANTED—Ride to Chicago or northern Illinois, Indiana or Ohio for two passengers Friday, April 4. Please call Hank Anderson, 2-7531, after Sunday evening.

LOST—In or near library, Sheaffer pencil, silver cap and gray-black barrel. Call 2-5560. Reward.

MEN'S WEAR MEMO



Of course you'll be up front come church-time Easter morn, and you'll want to look your dignified-best. Be assured that you are stepping out in spring-time style if you see Harvey Brothers for your suit and accessories. Altogether fitting and proper you'll want a softly tailored quality felt hat. Maybe they won't write a sonnet about your Easter headgear but you can bet your bottom dollar that you'll look your smartest and feel your best in a smart Harvey Brothers hat. Handsomely styled, they crease into any shape you like and stay there! Choose your tie and socks now to complete your Easter outfit from the store of fine men's wear . . . Harvey Brothers.

