

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE?

The affiliation with NSA issue has produced more healthy talk and thought on this campus than has appeared in many a moon. In one sense, NSA has already fulfilled an important role on the Nebraska campus in that it has stimulated such thought.

However, there is still a deplorable lack of knowledge on the part of many students in connection with the issue. This lack of knowledge is designed mainly by the NSA's critics who apparently have decided that they are opposed to NSA and have made no further attempt to investigate the organization. If this was not the case, these critics would not pick on small details of planning and level criticisms at these small details alone.

It should be clearly understood that mention of such plans as the privilege card system, standardization of credits and reduction in costs of dance bands are merely plans. There has been no definite action or commitment made on any of these plans nationally. Investigation of the possibilities of such programs is being made at the present time. If proved to be practicable in a region, the information will be turned over to the national office and will then be available to any region that desires it. It will be up to the individual campus as to whether it wants to participate in such action.

Objections have been raised to certain portions of the constitution. In particular, these objections have encompassed the student and faculty bills of rights. The Daily Nebraskan will publish an article in its Sunday edition explaining the bills of rights and attempting to clarify many questions that have been raised about them.

Jeanne Kerrigan, managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan, wrote an editorial Wednesday questioning the necessity of NSA at Nebraska. The question is a legitimate one. Miss Kerrigan's case in point was not.

The Daily Nebraskan staff is in an unusual position since it is not often that a newspaper carries a debate in its editorial columns conducted by three members of the paper's staff. Such a predicament would not occur if The Daily Nebraskan was not a free, uncensored, representative student newspaper. Miss Kerrigan and George Miller, the other managing editor, represent one view. This writer represents the other.

In the opening paragraph, Wednesday's editorial challenges a Letterip signed by a law student. Miss Kerrigan, choosing her words carefully, implied that the letter might not have been written by a law student because it was unsigned. The Editor of The Daily Nebraskan knows who wrote the letter and guarantees that he is a bona fide law student. The letter was anonymous because its writer is a fraternity man and feared that his signature might in some way commit his fraternity. His request for anonymity seemed reasonable and was granted in good faith. If absolutely necessary, we believe that his name can be published.

In reference to the challenged aims and purposes of NSA, we refer to the preamble of the constitution where they are clearly stated. Miss Tremper, at last Thursday's meeting, gave specific examples of how each purpose was to be accomplished. If her critics had been listening with any honest attempt to understand and learn, such challenges would not be necessary.

Letterip

Dear Editor:

Last fall I had the privilege of enjoying the Kosmet club show. The skits which the show was comprised of manifested the ingenuity and accomplishments of some of the fraternities on the campus. In spite of the unpredictable weather (it snowed), the Coliseum was filled.

Last Tuesday night at the Nebraska Theater, behind closed doors, the sororities of the UN campus held a Coed Follies, sponsored by the AWS. One outstanding feature of the Coed Follies is that it is for women only. Why can the AWS pass a ruling that prevents over half the student body from seeing the Coed Follies? Surely the AWS wouldn't sponsor off color plays, or would they?

If the Kosmet Club would stamp its yearly review "Men Only," the officials of the university would be in an uproar.

As a student of this university I would like to know if the acts are fit to be seen by the entire campus, and if so, why aren't men allowed to attend and if not, why does the university sanction such practices by the AWS.

Signed
A Freshman in Bizad College.

Foreign Movie To Be Shown By "Y" Friday

Hailed by actress Ingrid Bergman as the "Greatest Film I have ever seen," "Grand Illusion," famous French film, with English subtitles will be shown in the Temple theater, Friday evening.

The film is sponsored by the University YMCA and stars Jean Gabin, Eric Von Stroheim, and Pierre Fresnay. Directing is the famous Renoir. "Grand Illusion" was given the rating of "Best film of the year from any country," by the National Board of Review, in 1938. The New York film critics gave it a similar tribute by labeling it the "Best foreign film of the year."

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International.

BRUSSELS, Belgium.— Representatives of Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg met in closed sessions at the ministry of foreign affairs in Brussels Thursday to study the idea of a treaty and alliance to stop the spread of communist control in Europe. Little information concerning the conference was available and it was not known how strong such an alliance might be.

LONDON.— Ex-King Mihai proclaimed himself still the ruling sovereign of Romania Thursday and charged that he had been ousted on orders of Soviet Russia. At the time of his abdication on Dec. 30, 1947 the king stated that it was the will of the people that he leave the throne.

United Nations.

LAKE SUCCESS.—Canda and China blasted U. S. proposals to get quick Security Council approval for the Palestine partition plan. These countries told the Council that the five great powers must make supreme efforts to settle the Palestine problem by conciliation. The council sat only 43 minutes. It adjourned until Friday morning to hear Camille Chamoun of Lebanon before taking a vote.

LAKE SUCCESS.—Without a formal vote the U. N. Economic and Social Council approved creation of a seven nation committee to draft a convention banning genocide—the term coined to describe mass extermination of minorities.

National.

WASHINGTON.—The American Federation of Labor is holding a nation-wide poll to determine whether its more than 7,000,000 members are for or against the Taft-Hartley labor act.

WASHINGTON.—Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer Thursday went on record of supporting the administration's proposals for \$570,000,000 aid to China, theoretically without military aid.

Nebraska.
LINCOLN.—Terry Carpenter,

A Thought

Our world is at the fork of the road. We can each go off in our own direction, running the risk of violating the rights of someone who has ideas which are opposed to ours. On the other hand, we can try to achieve a workable plan by which the most goals of the most people are fulfilled.

It is therefore the duty of each of us to do our best to support the instruments which will provide us with the knowledge necessary for a sympathetic understanding of the diverse political decisions made in other parts of our world.

Channels of information which will provide an exchange of knowledge from one part of the world to another should be utilized. Student organizations which compare the situations on political scene with another, wide reading on political issues in our own and foreign governments, and discussions with exchange students who have had a chance to compare their government with ours; each of these is important to the whole picture.

We, as students, should take the chance to help form the world for which we will be responsible in the very near future. We must, therefore, raise our voices in an organized and powerful cry, to assure ourselves that the policies formed follow the principles of the greatest leaders of all time.

Pharmacy Association To Install New Officers

The Nebraska student branch of the American Pharmaceutical association announced the election of new officers. They will be installed formally at the first meeting in March.

The officers are: Richard McMahon, succeeding James Dusenberry; Walter Johnson, vice president, succeeding Carl Glenn; Dorothy Ann Miller, secretary, and Warren Barth, treasurer.

Scottsbluff businessman wrote the Nebraska Secretary of State requesting that his original filing for the Democratic nomination to the U. S. Senate be withdrawn. He enclosed a legal filing in its place.

MEN'S WEAR MEMO

By B. U. HOLCOMB



It takes two to make a pair whether it's coffee cup and saucer at the Union coffee hour or the handsome Delta Tau Delta Bob Kellers . . . both Little Bob, left, and Big Bob, right, although unrelated, are Lincoln Bizad juniors . . . Big Bob was a 1946 Most Eligible Bachelor while Little Bob served as Delt president . . . both these pleasant personalities play on intramural football and basketball teams . . . and both wear a trimly tailored Pritsker cord jacket; Little Bob in a warm brown color and Big Bob a smooth tan shade . . . these Pritsker jackets are made of durable corduroy and are good values for every college man . . . make your best buy at Harvey Brothers . . . far more for far less!

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