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100%? . . . Ha!

"We are 100 percent for the students." So say the athletic department and the administration time and time again.

That may be true, but the facts do not always hold up this statement.

After the first football game when there was such a mix-up in the double selling of seats in the stadium, when students found non-student spectators occupying their seats because they also had tickets for those seats, students were assured that this double sale would not happen again—that it was a mistake that would be corrected.

However, at the Notre Dame last Saturday, the same problem presented itself. Students arrived at the game only to find their seats already occupied. Both the students and non-students occupying the seats had tickets for the very same seats.

Men's Residence Hall members especially have expressed indignation over the fact that a large part of their block of seats had been sold to the general public. These students were forced to sit on the stairways while general public ticket holders held seats in the Residence Hall block.

At the first game, this was excused in part by the fact that there was such a general mix-up on the whole ticket sale program and seating arrangement. This excuse was generally accepted by the student body. However, evidently no move was made to correct this mistake and the same thing happened again. WHY?

Vote Today . . .

The University of Nebraska's traditional Military Ball once more will officially open the social season this year. Along with the Military Ball is the presentation of the 1948-49 Honorary Colonel who will be the sponsor of the ROTC regiment for the entire school year.

Today, University students have an opportunity to help select this year's Honorary Colonel. Final selection will be made by members of the Cadet Officers association, but the officers will make their choice from a group of six girls who receive the most votes in today's all-campus election.

The election is being conducted by the Student Council in the Union from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. today. Student Council validated ballots will be used.

Since the ball is an official university function, the election of the Honorary Colonel is an important one. The person elected should be representative of University coeds. So, if you have a choice, vote today!

As I Was Saying

By Pat Nordin

Highlights and sidelights of the week-end:

Sidelight—'Twas especially dark and smoky at the Hills Saturday. Due to this fact and one rhumba too many, Tom McVay and Pat Lambert were quite unprepared for the bright lights—and steps—outside. Result was a beautiful tailspin causing quite a sensation.

Despite a strenuous game in the afternoon, Saturday night was a good party night. Striking couples of the evening were Jan Nutzman and Stu Tangeman, Charli Colli-son and Sam Stroup, Ruth Bachelor and Sid Salzman.

Laud Alma Mater.

Crowd of note was the Cedar Rapids Gang who made themselves known at spaced intervals through their old school songs.

Sidelight—The Royal Grove was the site of many reminiscences Saturday night. Telling war stories were Dick Elliot and Bill Carnell who played "pilot to navigator" games all night and turned the old grove into a regular B-17.

An interesting observation on ag this week is that Gwenie Monson prefers holding Ag Exec board meetings in the vicinity of Havelock cemetery. Gwen insists she merely holds freshmen orientation classes there. At any rate, it's her favorite "haunt."

They Never Say Die.

With a "corn mah pone" and a "mint mah julip" four weary war veterans returned from their invasion of the south Monday. Old soldiers Jake Dahlgren, Arnie Ayres, Jerry Druliner and Chic Lang were Florida bound for the American Legion convention but lost some of their patriotic spirit on the way and week-ended in Memphis.

Chi O pledges made retribution Monday night. Cause—their skit, a take-off on the actives, presented at an "Owl Feast" Saturday.

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Letterip

Dear Editor:

Reading the Daily Nebraskan of the 14th and 15th of October, I see that the old battle between Gene Berman and "his friends" is starting all over again, though I was surprised that "his friends" were driven to tears and had to resort to sarcasm. If Mr. "U. S. Citizen" would only take the trouble to read the letter of the 14th correctly, he would surely know that Uncle Joe has no cause for happiness as the letter reeks of anti-communism. Since Mr. "U. S. Citizen" professes to be an anti-communist, what may I ask is he doing to curb the spread of communism? May I here remind him, and I quote, "being an anti-communist is not enough." Let me give him an example: Through big money the price of rubber from Malaya is controlled by the American government. Many estates had to close because the price asked could not meet the cost of production due to the high cost of living in Malaya, resulting in unemployment and labor troubles. Are not such economic problems the breeding grounds of communism?

I quote here from FORTUNE magazine, "If the U. S. lets the rubber markets go to pieces—kiss Malaya goodbye." Once Malaya is in communist hands the result will be that the freeport of Singapore will not longer be available to American shipping, the importance need not be stressed here.

This is only one example, of how America is failing to fight communism with a constructive program. The government of the U. S. is rather causing the rise of communism in the Far East. One might well question the American aid to Chiang Kai-shek, with its imperialistic motives and the non-support of the China Democratic League, as well as the entire disregard of the Indonesian Independence Movement. About China, Mr. Westendorf would only have to read the Rag of a few days to discover what students in China are thinking on the above as told by Dr. Lu of the W.S.S.F.

What the American citizen may ask is, does the American foreign policy, which should directly concern him, follow a constructive program that leaves no need for communism? Each American citizen has a voice in his Government and it is up to each individual to make his voice heard.

I have one more question to ask, "Can we have a peaceful world when one half of this earth is in turmoil?"

Respectfully submitted, MENG-KIAT TAN

Dear Editor:

Very early in the semester the Daily Nebraskan splashed across its headlines the astonishing news that the parking situation was greatly improved this semester. The audacity of such a misstatement was not enough, your article went on to explain how this situation was improved by the mere addition of 400 parking stalls and the issuance of parking permits. Now everyone has a parking permit regardless whether they are authorized one or not, regardless whether they live eight blocks from the campus, or twenty-eight blocks.

Wednesday, October 13, the scooter parking area contained six scooters; students promptly parked in these available stalls and were promptly tagged for a violation in that they were parked in the scooter area. Another six scooters and motorcycles were scattered across the campus in various parking stalls and on red lines. These vehicles were untagged as could be expected. Likewise cars were tagged for backing into stalls; if there was a traffic hazard created by this procedure, a violation would be warranted. However, no traffic hazard is created by the student who turns around in the middle of the block in order to be headed into a parking stall correctly, none in the least. Yet the irony of the whole situation is revealed in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan with the publication of what may happen to the offenders when they do receive a parking ticket, almost a full month after the issuance of parking permits. Could it be that no definite procedure had been decided upon until then, that this improved parking system was merely a futile, last minute attempt to solve this problem?

Numerous voices have been raised as to why the Mall in front of the Coliseum could not be used for parking. Two rows of diagonal parking stalls could be arranged down the middle of the Mall, another lane of diagonal parking arranged toward each curb. The present system of parking facing the Mall could be retained. Of course, the addition of these parking stalls would be of no benefit to the parking situation for the football games, Military Ball, and other social functions at the Coliseum. It is much better to park four lanes of cars along the campus streets for such occasions; it is much better to pour an endless stream of concrete for new sidewalks than to solve this pitiful situation.

Respectfully, Don J. Christle

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