

The Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL
Editor: Fritz Simpson
Associate Editor: Gene Reed
Managing Editor: Bruce Reimold, Gene Berg
News Editor: Norma Chubbuck, Poole
Sports Editor: Eimon Karavatos
Feature Editor: Jean Foster
Night Editor: Pat Williams
Photographer: Hank Lummer

BUSINESS
Business Manager: Keith O'Banion
Assistant Business Managers: Ted Randolph, Jack Cohen
Circulation Manager: Wendy Guice
Night Editor: Poole Redner

'Hell Week' . . .

During the past two weeks we have heard several reports of injuries received by fraternity pledges during "hell week" activities. City papers in Nebraska recently cited several examples where pledges on the football squad had been unable to work out because of injuries.

We have not been able to find out whether or not these reports are true. But Student Health has indicated that students with injuries received through "hell week" play have reported for medical aid. Injuries or no injuries, the situation deserves consideration by fraternities.

In the first place, the general policy of the Interfraternity Board of Control, the Interfraternity Alumni Advisors council and the Interfraternity council prohibits "hell weeks."

In the second place, what good are "hell weeks?" They certainly don't benefit the pledges in any way. It may be fun to reminisce in later years about "all the fun we had back in college during 'hell week,'" but when one actually considers the matter closely, nothing can be said which is a valid reason for running pledges through the series of sleepless nights, childish games and occasionally injurious activities of "hell weeks." Rationalizations are made to justify them, but in the final analysis, they don't hold water.

For instance, the pledge who is trying to participate in athletics and maintain his grades absolutely cannot perform well after spending several days going thru "hell week." As a result, he looks bad in practice and in the eyes of the coaches. Certainly fraternities do not want this to happen.

And the pledge who is trying to keep up in his school work, a big enough job in itself, also runs into difficulties. We recently watched a pledge in class who was going through "hell week." His eyes resembled burnt holes, and he obviously was not enough awake to know what was going on. No doubt his studies were suffering, too.

"Hell week" may be fun for actives and a few pledges but is a form of fun which seems a little immature for college men. Fraternities are under fire all over the country for various reasons. "Hell weeks" undoubtedly help fan the flames.

Editorial Briefs

As the model United Nations general assembly draws near, house delegates can't afford to miss final pre-conference sessions held for putting the finishing touches on the project. Tonight's meeting will be devoted to discussion of one of the conference issues, the question of international police force. Although only one delegate from each member nation will sit in on the committee which debates this particular issue, all house representatives will be concerned with the police force problem when it is discussed in plenary sessions. Therefore, it is vital that all delegates hear the airing of this issue. Less than two weeks remain in which they can give this question a thorough study. The success of the entire conference depends upon how well versed the delegates are on the questions which will make up the business of the assembly.

All of us became acquainted with the World Student Service fund when AUF asked to contribute to the organization. Now WSSF is offering us something for our money. It has made a European tour available to students at special, reduced rates. The WSSF itinerary includes Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Great Britain, the Netherlands, France, Germany, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. Those wishing to concentrate their study may limit their travels to only one of these countries. Students might well take time out to examine this WSSF opportunity.

We have long held the N-Club and its members in highest esteem. They are members of the student body who have earned the respect and admiration of their fellow students and of the citizens of Nebraska. And they are the first to advocate good sportsmanship in all phases of life. However, one feels a bit disillusioned after sitting near an N-Club member at a basketball game who acts as if he never heard of sportsmanship. We had this experience during the Oklahoma game. The particular letterman in question sat two rows behind the Sooner coach and passed out insults and remarks of which no one would be proud. In addition, he continually "rode" the Oklahoma players and the referees on the floor. It only takes one such person to cast an unfavorable light on a respected organization like the N-Club.

For 60 years Nebraskans have had the opportunity to attend the Nebraska Art association's annual exhibit. This year, they will see on display the works of 13 Nebraskans whose achievements have placed them in the ranks of 180 other American and European artists. These Nebraskans have won acclaim in national exhibitions during the last year. Among them are several University faculty members and graduates of the school of fine arts. University students can be proud of the honors won by these people who have been associated with the school. No one needs to be asked twice to attend such a fine exhibition.

Not only does the University prepare us for getting a job, but it also helps us to find that job. T. J. Thompson, as chairman of the committee on occupational placement, makes it his task to help seniors get lined up in their professions. Companies and agencies obtain interviews with students through Dean Thompson's office, and many seniors land a job before they are graduated. Any senior seeking work finds the office always willing to help him. Any job-hunter will find the occupational placement service a real blessing.

The blue and white flag of the United Nations will add an international flavor to the model U. N. general assembly. The flag was purchased through funds made available by Nathan Gold, Lincoln businessman. The not-so-familiar banner will create a realistic air at the conference, symbolizing international cooperation and a goal of world peace and harmony. This goal is actually the aim of the whole mock assembly . . . an understanding of what it takes for successful international relations. Mr. Gold's generosity certainly will touch the hearts of all assembly delegates.

Letterip

Editor, Daily Nebraskan,
I am interested in the rating scale for instructors. Do you by any chance have as many as 40 extras of the Feb. 28 issue of the Daily Nebraskan which I could get in order to use it with my class in chemistry?

If you could have run several hundred reprints of that Purdue scale, with the proposal that faculty folks who cared to use them were welcome, there might have been more than mere talk to your editorials for improvement of campus instruction. Some of us faculty folks have a rather hay notion of how we appear from the other side of our lecture table.

Sincerely yours,
B. Clifford Hendricks,
Professor of chemistry

Union Advancement Group Tells Progress on Work

Nearly a month after their initial meeting Feb. 11, the 20 members of the Union Advancement committee have announced the first fruit of their investigation of the possibility for an addition to the Union building.

According to co-chairmen Sue Allen and Fritz Simpson, over 30 Unions of other schools in the nation have returned information regarding their own present conditions. This information will be used to compare the University's Union with others.

The committee whose purpose it is to undertake a program of orientation to inform University students of the Union's present and future needs, decided that a Union addition definitely would be beneficial.

The first action toward an investigation was promulgated with a Daily Nebraskan reporter's inquiry as to when the Union addition would be built as provided in the University's ten-year building program. The answer to this question was that a Union addition will not be included in the program unless the students want it.

Following this action, Student Council President Roz Howard was contacted. Rag editors Cub Clem and Fritz Simpson, and Howard then discussed the matter with Duane Lake, Union director.

Lake was asked to meet then with a student committee which

had been organized to investigate all possibilities of obtaining the addition. Members of that group are Merle Stalder, Paul Weitchek, Mary Ellen Schroeder, Hattie Mann, Jack DeWulf, Sue Allen, Walter Willi, Bob Reynolds, Blake Cathro, Harry Kimbriel, Gene Johnson, Roz Howard, Cub Clem and Fritz Simpson.

Present Facilities
At that time, Lake presented information concerning present Union finances, recreational facilities and needs.

Since then the committee has grown to include six more members in order that action might be facilitated. Those students are Betty Carroll, Ruth Sorenson, Fred Chael, Herb Reese, Don Fisher and Norma Chubbuck.

Needs presently recognized by the committee as most noticeable would involve raising the Union fee of \$3 a semester which is included in each student's tuition payment. This present amount was found to be lower than fees of at least 20 other major colleges and universities.

More investigation showed that Nebraska's Union does not have as complete a recreational program as do other schools because of the lack of adequate facilities.

Another pressing need, according to the committee, is more available space for organizations. Each year the Union receives requests from organizations for allowance of separate rooms. These requests cannot be filled at the present.

Complete Information
In following editions, The Daily Nebraskan will publish a series of articles providing complete information which has been obtained by the Advancement committee. This will include comparisons of Nebraska's Union with other Unions throughout the country.

After publication of all the facts, a poll will be devised by the committee so that the largest number of students may be reached. The result of that poll will determine whether or not a Union addition will be constructed.

Dance Group To Appear March 21

Martha Graham, acclaimed by critics as the "greatest celebrity of the dance world," will bring her company of dancers to the stage of Irving Junior high auditorium Tuesday, March 21, sponsored by Orchestra.



Martha Graham

Miss Graham is on a limited tour of the nation prior to her opening in New York season.

Four dance pieces will highlight the performance, including one of the solos which has won for Miss Graham the title of "mistress of the solo dance." Other workers will be staged by the entire dance troupe, and will include at least one of the dance dramas. One work not yet seen on Broadway will probably be included in the show.

Not Continental
Miss Graham's dance company does not follow the line of continental ballet with premiere dancers and ballerinas. It is made up entirely of young modern dancers, each of whom has attained recognition in his own right. All are of ranking importance and share in ensemble choreography in this approach to dance-in-theater.

This season, a new feature is offered in architectural, sculptural, and decorative design for and with the choreograph of the newest dances. Full productions will be presented exactly as seen in New York.

An unusual type of chamber orchestra for dance has been developed for the works to be performed on this tour. Counting the piano as a percussion instrument, it is made up entirely of horns, flute, wood-winds and percussion.

Miss Hush
Miss Graham gained nationwide fame outside of the dance theater several seasons ago when the "Truth or Consequences" radio program featured her as Miss Hush. "Miss Hush" was the first in a long line of "mystery" personalities to be featured on the radio.

Tickets for the dance concert will be sold in the Union, physical education office in Grant Memorial hall, and at Walt's Music store. Students will be able to buy \$1.20 tickets until March 11, when they will go on sale to the general public. General admission prices are \$2.40, and \$3.

Driving somewhere? Passengers can cut expenses. Advertise for them with a Rag Classified.

news and views

By George Wilcox
National

Pittsburgh—Signing of a new wage boosting contract sent more than 175,000 United Mine Workers back to work in the nation's soft coal pits and full production was expected within 24 hours.

The back-to-work movement gained momentum as local unions met for formal acceptance of terms of the settlement. Mine field stores were jammed with miner's wives stocking up their depleted pantries.

Here's what the month-long general strike by 372,000 United Mine Workers and the resulting coal shortages cost the nation in industrial lay-offs and other hardships:

Unemployment—600,000 idle, including the miners, and another 200,000 working only two to four days a week.

Steel—production fell below 50 percent in the Pittsburgh district and completely closed down in many other districts.

Automobiles—more than 40,000 cars were lost because of the coal shortage and overtime pay lost throughout the motor industry.

Emergencies—seven states declared emergencies and the governors of the states of New York and Virginia were endowed with power to seize and ration stocks.

Rationing—The coal shortage put unprecedented demands on natural gas supplies and fuel-starved utility companies were hard put to keep electrical output on a constant flow.

Hollywood—Sam Grauman, whose lavish theater preserves for posterity the footprints of two decades of movie stars, died at the age of 70 from a heart ailment.

International
London—King George VI formally opened parliament with a promise that the labor government would pigeon-hole all controversial legislation during the coming year in parliament.



By Joan Krueger
"My Foolish Heart"

Judging from the reactions of the college girls who Saturday morning saw the preview of "My Foolish Heart," which opens Thursday at the State, every college student should get a lot of enjoyment out of it. The war time romance story is told in flashbacks as Susan Hayward is visited by her old college roommate whose beau she had tricked into marrying her. During college, Susan had fallen in love with Dana Andrews, who had been expelled because of him, but his war death ended the romance. When she learned that she was going to have a child she tricked her roommate's beau into marrying her. The film has been skillfully handled and is as touching and laughable romance.



Krueger

The picture that probably has received more or at least as much publicity as any other picture this year, "Stromboli," will be held over for several days at the State. The publicity must be the only reason to draw a crowd. The famous Ingrid Bergman fails to reveal any acting talent she displayed in former pictures. The leading male star hardly comes across with a sentence in English, and the one scene that is exciting, is when the island fishermen are catching tuna fish.

The scene of the volcanic eruption, which took so much headlines in press releases, barely lasts two minutes, and then all the people do is run down to the sea. The story itself hardly rates the casting of Miss Bergman's acting ability.

"Solomon Sings Again"
Tagged "at least twice as good as 'The Soloman Story,'" by the New York Times, and Sheila Graham, and "done superbly well, following one success with another," by Look magazine, the musical hit, "Solomon Sings Again," starring Larry Parks as the famed Al Jolson, and Barbara Hale as his wife, the film takes up where its predecessor left off. After the singer lapses into apathy and separation from show business, he is dragged back only by the war.

"Cowboy and the Prize Fighter"
"Cowboy and the Prize Fighter," starting at the Husker Wednesday, introduces something new in the run of westerns. A Red Ryder picture starring Jim Bannon, it features prizefighting of the bare knuckled variety. Former U. S. and world's amateur heavyweight boxing champion Lou Nova appears in the picture.

"Million Dollar Weekend"
With a cast headed by Gene Raymond, Stephanie Paul and Francis Lederer, "Million Dollar Weekend" will play as the second feature. It's the simple tale of two people in love, pursuing a blackmailer amid the surroundings of Honolulu and its atmosphere.

"Mother Didn't Tell Me"
What "Mother Didn't Tell Me"



"I understand he was just about to graduate—and the veteran's office made him take a vocational aptitude test."

Mercy Killing Illegal Believe NU Students

Mercy killings should not be condoned, according to the majority of students polled by a Daily Nebraskan reporter Monday. Only forty-three percent of the students questioned would approve of the action.

A recent court case involving the legality of mercy killings has brought about much comment, especially on the Nebraska campus. To determine the beliefs of students, the following question was asked: "What do you think of mercy killings?"

Hopelessly Ill
The legal incident involved a doctor who is charged with the killing of a patient. The doctor claims that the patient was hopelessly ill with cancer.

Of those polled, forty-three percent believe that if a person was hopelessly ill, mercy killing should be approved. A simple comment was "if it's a hopeless case, I don't see why a person should prolong the illness."

The majority view favored not permitting the use of this type killing. Commented one person, "If God wants you to suffer, then you should. But if he didn't want you to, then you wouldn't." "It's taking a life," termed another.

Among the questions asked by the persons polled was the problem of how such a plan could be put into effective use.

Make It Legal
A graduate student in sociology seemed to have one solution for the problem. He set up this flexible plan for legalized mercy killing.

A board could be set up composed of at least two doctors and a lawyer. It could be summoned only by the patient and could not act of its own accord. The doctors would examine the

person and determine a prognosis.

Another examination would then be held after a sufficient amount of time had elapsed. If the patient's wishes and the results remained the same, then the patient would be ordered put out of his pain. The lawyer would take care of the legal particulars.

"On the other hand," claims another, "a person might be killed one day and the cure found the next. Medical advances are coming about very fast in these days. We don't have the power to create and we shouldn't have the power to kill."

Human Is Animal
A person's viewpoint affects the situation greatly seemed to be the idea when one declared, "It all depends. If a human is another animal, then he ought to be put out of his misery. A horse with a broken leg is put out of his trouble rather than putting his leg in a cast.

"But if he is considered a human being, then death will come eventually. Why should we hasten it? After all, life is full of suffering."

Another reason suggested for continued life was the idea that these people might be used to continue medical experiments. Subjects of this type could be used as "human guinea-pigs." Although they might die in the process, a cure for that exact sickness might be evolved out of the experiment.

Many of those polled thought that mercy killing as a plan was good essentially but that it could never be put into effect. "Yes, it's a good idea, but I wouldn't want to be the one to do it," ventured one girl.



By Pat Wiedman

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . picnics! And they've started! The ban of every professor's afternoon class, and to the detriment of all six weeks tests, Beta and Phi Deltas started off the season with an excursion to Beta hill. Also testifying to the excellent picnic weather were many private parties which set out Saturday and Sunday. Sally Rothenberger and Jim Kirshbaum, Betty Gallagher and Bob Phelps, Lois Forsythe and Al Pepler joined the picnic crowd.



Wiedman

Also created by the weather is a fad for bicycle riding. Enthusiastic Jan Nutzman has been parading her gift velocipede around campus. And included in the riding line are the darling people who ventured out on horseback. Betty Slaughter recommends the Nebraska City atmosphere for taking to the trails.

AOP's were bothered by marauders over the weekend. Not content with stealing the sofa pillows, a second gang removed two pledges from the watchful eyes of the scholarship chairman in the study hall.

Tri Deltas will escort their dates to the traditional formal Friday night at the Cornhusker. Funmakers Ajon Farber and Jack McConnell are being escorted by Pat Lannon and Nan Cowles, Dick Mauch by Sharon Fritzer, and Jim Keck by Jan Crilly.

Being asked to go fly a kite is no longer an indication of where to get off. Pioneers Park was filled Sunday with "youngsters" of 21 and over who were making use of the good stiff breeze. Several didn't even go out to Pioneers. Neighbors around the Sammy house watched with fearful apprehension as Hal Abram sailed his second kite. It seems the first one broke and on the second try an emergency call for more string was sent out by the hung-up Abram. Leonard Mozer and Don Stern went to the rescue and when the party was over, they hauled in 500 feet of line and one slightly mangled kite.

Smooth Sailing!
Pinned: GeeGee Peters and Bill Griffin.
Engaged: Marge Reeves and Jim McMeekin.