

The Daily Nebraskan

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Letterip

To the Editor—"The Rag,"
I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion, shared by many of my fellows, as to the content of your editorials in general, and your magnificent treatment of the "beer-can situation" on the University's campus, city of Lincoln, county of Lancaster, state of Nebraska.

This searching essay, cryptically entitled, "University Dump," was the final of a long line of space-filled materials which you "humorously?" print as editorials. It might interest you to know that the average student here is reasonably intelligent and might have some other interests in national and state affairs, upon which the flickering beacon of the campus press could shine, rather than on a careful analysis of the Pabst and Schlitz empties, their location and who emptied same. Frankly, if there are beer cans in someone's yard, they are fully aware of the fact, and the bad name that comes from having these nasty, disease-breeding piles of rusting tin stock in full view of the passing public falls directly on the offending party, not on the University of Nebraska.

May I suggest that, in the future, you confine your journalistic efforts to topics of interest for a mature mind, or, if you are interested in a "Campus Clean-Up Week," SAY SO.
Douglas E. Peters, Jr.

news and views

BY GEORGE WILCOX.
Soviets Rule China

CHINA — Red Russia continued its program of making Red China into a vassal state with news from Hong Kong that Soviet technicians, administrators and advisors are virtually taking over communist occupied Shanghai. It is estimated that more than 5,000 Soviet nationalists arrived in Shanghai in the past three weeks.

Famine in China
From Hong Kong comes word of the China today. With famine sweeping the interior of China from Canton to the Kwangtung peninsula, the Chinese peasant is rioting against the regime of communist China. The independent newspaper, Sing Tao Jih Pao, reports that wounded reds—including men with ears or fingers cut off and women with breasts slashed—were brought to Canton from Kukong. They were identified mostly as rural officials and grain collectors. This may be the break that American officials in the Orient are waiting for since the collapse of the nationalist government to Formosa.

During the "after war years in China, the Americans through the Far East branch of the ECA fed millions of Chinese surplus grain and flour from the United States. In an apparent attempt by the Reds to lower the gigantic population rate of China, the Red may have overplayed their hand too soon after victory.

National
WASHINGTON — Air force strength may be increased due to a defense department announcement ordering new studies of its \$13,911,127,000 budget to determine whether more money should be requested for air force and naval planes. Secretary Johnson has requested the joint chiefs of staff to re-examine the question.

This is in line with testimony by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who said that he felt that defenses of the U. S. were being weakened by too drastic cuts in funds. Particularly affected were Alaska's defenses and more modern planes for the air force and navy.

SAN FRANCISCO—The long hand of communism finally touched Harry Bridges when he was convicted of perjury in a federal grand jury indictment. Bridges, Australian born, is president of the C.I.O. Longshoreman's union. Two other officers of the union were convicted. Each of the three is subject to a term of seven years in prison and a fine of \$15,000. Bridges is subject to cancellation of his citizenship and deportation back to Australia.

WASHINGTON — Labor rocked the political scene in Washington, when the C.I.P. asked the A.F.L., the railroad brotherhoods, and two big independent unions to join with it in creating a merger of big labor. A committee would be established to co-operate on economic legislative and political matters. In addition to the A.F.L. and railroad men, the invitation went to the International Machinists union and the United Mine Workers.

NU Bulletin Board

Wednesday
Nu-Med meeting at 7:30 p. m. parlor Z, Union. Dr. Kenneth Meginnis, Lincoln pediatrician, will speak upon "R-h" factor.
Ag Union meeting, 5 p. m., of parade and concessions committee for Farmers Fair. All planning to enter a float or operate a concession are urged to attend. Block and Bridge initiation 6:30 p. m. in the Horse barn.



"Hey, Worthall it's Professor Snarl, who flunked you in physics last semester!"

Selling NU . . .

A question of vital concern to the University has been brought to our attention several times during the past few weeks. It pertains to student enrollment which stems from selling Nebraska University to high school students throughout the state.

Student enrollment is on the way down. The influx of veterans which came four years ago is draining slowly away, and by the end of this semester, veteran students definitely will compose a small number of the total enrollment. It is not our intention to make the University a large, over-crowded institution. It is our hope, however, to see Nebraska populated by the best students from all over the state.

Naturally, the best way to realize this goal is to go to the high school students themselves and sell the University to them. There are many who have already made up their minds to attend Nebraska, and for this we are thankful. But it is the student who is not exactly certain whether he wants to come to Lincoln or go to Boulder with whom we are concerned.

It cannot be denied that we have lost several outstanding athletes to other schools during the past few years. But the athletic department is taking definite steps to alleviate this situation. It is carrying on an extensive program to urge outstanding prep athletes to come to Lincoln.

But that's about as far as our persuasion has gone. It would be difficult to say how many outstanding students who are not athletes have gone to other colleges and universities.

We recently talked to one University Ag student who spent last summer working in the western part of the state. He said that few people in that area are exactly sure where their state University is located. They think only in terms of Colorado, period. He also said that during his high school days many colleges throughout the state sent student speakers, glee clubs, bands and orchestras to his home town as agencies of good will. But there were never any representatives from NU on similar missions.

It is the feeling of several University administrators that this school should not go out and compete with other institutions for high school students. We agree to a certain extent. An attempt on the part of NU to fight dog-eat-dog with other colleges would probably do more harm than good. It certainly would be unwise to go on Nebraska University selling trips and turn them into critical discussions of other schools. But this would not be the object of such trips. Their purpose would be to tell high school students of every day campus life at the University and of how attending NU can be first, educational and second, enjoyable.

There are numerous service organizations on the campus which would be more than willing to assist in the University's public relations. University Builders, Innocents and Mortar Boards, to mention a few, are set up to promote the University. And the band, orchestra and University Singers also could be used effectively as University sellers.

Other schools are getting places by sending these kinds of groups to high schools. It would seem advantageous to the University if our organizations could make tours the state, tours which would last several days and give those groups an opportunity to sell NU.

High school students ask many questions about university life which only university students themselves can answer. Obviously it would do the University no harm to send these students out to answer questions and to do a little promotion work in the process. By doing this, Nebraskans may be able to convince some of the prep students who go elsewhere that they should come to the University.

Farber's Folly by a jon

Owing to the fact that there will be no "Rag" published Friday, this column is taking this opportunity to answer in point the cynical remarks made about it in the latest issue of Corn Shucks. For those of you who don't waste your time reading that illustrious, illiterate and defunct publication, we'd like to say that certain slanderous remarks were made about Farber's Folly which were about as humorous as a tour through a shoe factory.



Farber.

The chief wits behind the article were none other than Paul, fiddling with his hair, Weltcheck; Wait, stand him sideways and you can't see him, Simon, and Stu, pointed head—and brains, Gottstein. These three have long ridiculed this column to the point where they have become frustrated. They found an outlet for their heinous thoughts in the campus humor????magazine which is under the direction of a few half baked idiots who are non compos mentis about 140% of the time.

In the past this column went out of its way to blub Corn Shucks in order to increase circulation. We never expected the blast that was flung in our face. If Corn Shucks wishes to gormandise the apothematic hands that feed them, all well and good. However, we are sure that Corn Shucks will not mind if we refer to their distasteful publication in the future, as "The Dirty Kleenex". An apt title for a nondescript periodical of questionable quality.

We have been sorely hurt and discouraged by the article. At least for the time being. Needless to say the remarks of nincompoops can sometimes penetrate the strongest armor. We'd like to say to these tommoddied clodpates that we will recover and in the end we will have the terminative allegation.

We'll see you again a week from Friday. Have a ball over Easter. P. S. A bill will be sent to the business manager of Cornshucks for the advertising that this column has afforded them in today's paper. No doubt they are honored by anything we say, good or bad, due to the fact that they are having a hard time selling their dribble. Over and out.

Well Modulated

By Dutch Meyers

It seems that the present trend in records as well as most of the popular music is back to the danceable. Check any record counter and the records that are selling the fastest are those with smooth, danceable melodies.

Many record dealers have found it prudent to break into the stores of old records, cut the prices, and sell. And sell they have been.

To further prove the point note the sky rocketing success of Ralph Flanagan.

Flanagan was originally an arranger for RCA Victor. One profitable day they gave him a studio orchestra of his own, and turned him loose. As far as anyone knows this is the first time a bandleader has become a recording star before he ever played a dance job.

Recently Flanagan got his opportunity and played at the Meadowbrook in New Jersey. The place had its biggest crowd in four years.

There's been a good deal of controversy about a recent program service repeater, "Manhattan Tower." Before delving very deeply into the subject, I would like to say that this is a production record, or should I say a recorded production.

"Tower" can not be digested time after time (i. e. "Rag Mop", "Riders in the Sky"). It has all the elements of drama, pacing, tempo, and contrast.

For those who have not heard it, this is my advice. Sit down and listen to it critically, seriously and carefully, and then avoid it until you really feel like listening to it again.

Colorado A & M Rules 'No Skips'

Students at Colorado A & M college in the future will either have to attend classes during final examination periods, or suffer the consequences.

According to a new plan adopted this year by the faculty council, the policy of the college will be to require final examinations in all lecture courses with exceptions only in courses where the instructor feels one absolutely unnecessary, in which case he must receive permission from his department head, or in a course where a student's class and test grades amount to an "A" average. In this last instance, the instructor must give the "A" student permission.

If no final examination is given in a course, students must attend class anyway. In some cases, graduating seniors will be given permission to take their finals before examination week.

Violators to the rules set up by the council will be punished. Thus if a student fails to report to class through the final examination period, he is subject to penalties.

Bacteriologists To Hold Meeting

Brook will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists which will have representatives from the area meet for scientific sessions.

The following faculty members will deliver papers at the meeting: Dr. Howard Borchers, Dr. George W. Fisher, Dr. Carl G. W. Water, Melitzer and the Guisance Tattle. The business and scientific sessions will be held in Deary Friday noon. The conference will be held in April 4.

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Spring Vacation 'Nix' at Virginia

Randolph-Macon college, at Ashland, Virginia, has no spring holiday at Easter like many other colleges. According to Dean T. McN. Simpson, Jr., the reason is due to the variation of the time Easter comes each year.

Dean Simpson pointed out that sometimes Easter will come as late as the latter part of April, and thereby crowd an already jam-packed spring schedule to which the college is accustomed. He went on to remark that once before the administration had endeavored to plan the college year so that the two dates would coincide.

However, after several years, the faculty decided against the measure for the reason already mentioned, and he added that this was achieved without the student's protest.

A look in the records of last year revealed that 181 students were absent from class the Saturday before Easter and approximately half that number missed their Monday classes.

Frosh Take Over At Syracuse U.

It was freshman week end at Syracuse University recently, as the Class of '53 took the campus spotlight in the traditional "Fools Fantasy."

The frosh week end calendar included a fun house dance, field day events, a semi-formal dance, Sunday Chapel services, and frosh open houses.

During the week end, the freshmen received all the privileges usually given to juniors and seniors, while upperclassmen, wearing the frosh colors of green and white, were ordered to keep the frosh supplied with gum and candy and hold doors for them.

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