

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Final Handshake...

Letters from two irate students appeared in the Letterip column of yesterday's Daily Nebraskan protesting the final semester grades.

The second letter, written by the president of the senior class, was not as long or spiced with the bitterness of the other but we believe the complaint is in good faith and deserves further mention.

Administration officials had earlier declared that a complete commencement exercise was impossible for the January graduates because of existing conditions.

The University has too few traditions to which graduates may cling. It may safely be said that the one memory which stays with them the longest is that of the final commencement exercise.

Just a hand shake by the head of the department or an instructor would show the graduate that the University approaches his efforts.

Potpourri

By Marylou Luther
I've just been to a movie. And whoever said movies are relaxing ought to see his psychoanalyst.

If it takes patience and stamina to survive the ordeal of getting situated in the theater, it takes even greater courage to remain there.

After you've sat through a newsreel, a comedy, previews of coming attractions for the next six months, a travelogue, some local advertising, a stimulating appeal for some current drive, a Pete Smith speciality, Candid Microphone, and a sports feature you think the management has lowered your resistance enough to risk presenting the feature attraction.

But what an optimist you are! A sign is flashed on the screen saying that there will be a 10-minute intermission for those who wish to buy candy, cigarettes, popcorn, coca-cola, or a tire for their new helicopter.

As you enter the lobby you are set upon by ushers trying to sell you gift tickets for your mother-in-law's Easter present. By this time you've spent the initial 65 cents for the price of the ticket, 20 cents for hot buttered popcorn (only the proletariat eat just plain popcorn), 20 cents for a package of cigarettes (you'll need these if you're to sit through the remainder of the movie), and \$5 for the gift tickets (that cute little usher was irresistible).

Reinforcements in hand you return to your seat only to find it occupied, so you check your binoculars at the fourth balcony and trade them for some colored glasses to lessen the glow of your front-row seat.

Your morale rises as some deafening bugle notes inform you that you are about to see the main feature.

But again disillusionment confronts you as the technical staff of the picture is listed from the director to the errand boy in charge of delivering food to the special effects man. And to add to your chagrin the lists of characters are made unreadable by grotesque pictures superimposed on the screen.

By the time the actual plot gets under way, you are so tired of sitting that you can't enjoy the picture.

I'll take a nice quiet dance marathon any day to the challenge of a "relaxing" evening at the movies.

Joan Sharp Wins Kappa Phi Award

Joan Laverne Sharp, University student, has been awarded the Bette Fleming scholarship as the outstanding Kappa Phi for 1951.

Shirley Sidles Florida Bound

Shirley Sidles, University junior will leave Feb. 7 for Florida State college in Tallahassee.

Home Ec Club To Install Officers

Installation of second semester Home Ec club officers will be held at 5 p.m., Thursday in the home ec parlor.

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Regular Home Ec club meetings will be held at 5 p.m. this semester instead of 4 p.m.

Sincerely, Phil Hain

Brave Cupid Continues To Score Despite Weather

Dick Blunk, was the first of three boys from the Acacia house to be married during the last month. He was married in the Westminster Presbyterian church Dec. 22 to Ruth Stevenson who is teaching in one of the Lincoln schools.

Marjorie Roberts who is also teaching in Lincoln, married Bob Kelly in her home town in Texas Dec. 24. Ariene Laurie and Gene Flahback pledged the wedding vows Jan. 21. Scene of the wedding was the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Allice Boswell was married to Dale Flowerday a graduate from Ag college last week. They were married in Benkelman. The couple were pinned last spring.

Other marriages are: Barbara Cypresan and John Haslem, who were married in Omaha Jan. 27, and Jane Sun and Mike Wu, students from China.

Fraternities Elect Officers For Semester

New officers of campus fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega: president, Don Berquist; vice president, Dick Beck; treasurer, Bill Olson; secretary, Bob LaShelle; Chaplain, Dean Buckingham.

Beta Sigma Psi: president, Harvey Smith; vice president, Dick Buls; treasurer, Delmar Toebbin; secretary, Harlan Brockemeier.

Delta Tau Delta: Dick Lander, president; Don Crook, vice president; Bob Ficke, recording secretary; Bill Adams, corresponding secretary; Howie Pearson, treasurer; Jack Warren, assistant treasurer; Don Woods, sergeant-at-arms.

Delta Upsilon: president, Dick Amussen; vice president, Chuck Burmeister; treasurer, Dick Skog; secretary, Roger Ritter; corresponding secretary, Dick Satterfield; pledge trainer, George Sutton.

Kappa Sigma: president, Winn Wyman; vice president, Herb Nordin; treasurer, Al Curtis; secretary, Jack Davis; house manager, Jack Barnhart.

Phi Delta Theta: president, Don Edmund; vice president, Dick Meissner; treasurer, Dave Greiff; secretary, Walt Weaver.

Phi Kappa Phi: president, Donley Klein; treasurer, Curtis Vennel; secretary, Morton Novak; pledge trainer, Lee Nelson.

Phi Kappa Psi: president, John Olsen; vice president, James Stevenson; treasurer, Dick Dilling; secretary, Jim Blankenship.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: president, Bill Dugan; vice president, Joe Gifford; treasurer, Cy Johnson; secretary, Jim Norden; pledge trainer, Dick Kinsey.

Sigma Alpha Mu: president, Len Bush; treasurer, Ira Epstein; secretary, Sid Rubin; pledge trainer, Art Epstein and Paul Galtner.

Sigma Chi: president, Bill Morrow; vice president, John Poulton; treasurer, Eldon Schaffer; secretary, Jerry Colling; pledge trainer, Bob Holden.

Sigma Nu: president, Byron Hooper; vice president, Tom Podhasky; treasurer, Lyle Altman; secretary, Dale Gaeth; pledge trainer, Dick Dunnuck.

Theta Xi: president, Art Kickey; vice president, Ken Johnson; treasurer, Milt Clark; secretary, Bob Sherman; house manager, Don Fornash; pledge trainer, Bob Parker.

NU Bulletin Board

Thursday Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, Room 315, 7:30 p.m., Union.

Student Directory mass meeting—all salesmen and workers to turn in money and books, Room 313, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting for all persons who have completed a teacher training course, Morrill hall auditorium, 4 p.m.

AWSS house representatives meeting, 5 p.m.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship—Room 315, Thursday 7:30 p.m. in Union music room.

Spring Styles Appear Despite Cold Weather

By JEAN FENSTER
Sub-zero weather turns campus fashion minds a little to the practical side these days with wool knee socks, and wool caps and scarfs.

Contrast to the sparkling snow, too. If you haven't experienced the comfort and warmth of knee socks as yet, you're missing the most practical "high style" of the season.

Out of season? Maybe. But with cotton prices soaring to unbelievable peaks, it might be wise for the college coed to do a little pre-season buying for her spring and summer wardrobe.

If you've watched the advertisements for spring cotton dresses or if you have noticed the sale tags on cottons lately, you probably realize what's happening to the price of cotton yard goods and cotton ready-mades.

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Saturday night the Phi Psi's will go to the Arbor Manor to entertain their dates. Dick Regier and Marlee Moodyberry, Gene Gilmore and Shirley Evans, Ronny Karnett and Pat Savage, Buster Lehman and Frankie Nagle, and Jim Blankenship and Jan Hufford will be seen around the tables.

Does Marilyn Coupe have Bob Gangle's pin? The Betas seem to think so, for Gangle was thrown into the showers Monday after pleading the old alibi that "He forgot to wear his pin!"

This coming week-end the Phi Delta's will journey to South Dakota where they will compete with the chapter there in the yearly basketball game. Later on, the South Dakota chapter will come to Nebraska and compete with Neb. Phi Delta's in a softball game.

It must be love! Three times a week Walt Spellman drives to Crete to see Jinx Burris. Parties for this week-end are: Friday Farm House Pirate Party Alpha Phi dinner dance at the Cornhusker Palladium informal party at the Temple

Saturday Sigma Phi Epsilon house party.

received their first shipments and are featuring them this month. What will you want in a cotton this year? Checks and plaids are going to be smaller—none of the large prints. Luxury cottons have gold, silver, or copper threads woven into them.

There are new fibres we'll be hearing about this spring. They've been in the experimental stage a long time, and some of them still are. But we'll see their tags in stores and magazines and to get the best fibre for our money we should understand their benefits. Here are some you'll see:

DYNEL: A fibre made out of air—and brine and gas. It is wrinkle-proof, mothproof, mildew-proof, fire-resistant, crease-resistant, easy to wash, fast to dry. It can be woven into satin, flannel, or jersey-like fabrics.

ORLON: It's like nylon, only more so. It washes easily, won't shrink, needs almost no pressing, is not cold to the touch. It can be woven into 100 per cent Orlon fabrics—taffeta, flannel, jersey.

FIBRE-V: A synthetic fibre soon to be blended with other materials. It springs back, is stretch-resistant, wrinkle-resistant, lends these virtues to whatever it is mixed with.

VICARA: It's close to a fine soft wool. Made from corn protein, it lends suppleness to rayon, absorbiveness to nylon, resiliency to cotton, downiness to wool, durability to all of them.

These are names that sound like extracts from a textile dictionary. But rayon and nylon sounded that way too when we first heard of them as "miracle" fabrics. These names represent new developments in textiles and new weaving possibilities for old fabrics. Look for them when you do your spring shopping—they'll mean a better life and looks to a fabric.

Downtown stores already have

Comedy of Errors

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Letterip

Is God Welcome On Our Campus?

To the editor: My concern for people and particularly my concern for students gives me the sense of urgency which is needed in order to write this article.

What this article is about is, of course as the title "Thy Word is Truth." Now just what do most people think about when they hear of this phrase, or come across it in their reading?

The "Thy" would suggest God. Does anyone really down deep totally disbelieve that God exists? I really doubt it. When we on this globe get ready to leave, we begin to wonder about what we will find in the next. And when people are asked if they believe in God, very few will say that they do not believe.

Do many students think somewhat along the following lines? Just what is the purpose of life on earth if not to get ahead, to drink and fight and dance and work and play and sleep and to drive a fast car? Do many of us try to live such a fast life or such a full life occupied with subsuperficialities that we do not see that to live only with these in mind is to commit suicide?

While we are in a university we like to think that we are broadminded and tolerant and that our education pretty well prepares us for this business of living. I cannot agree at all with this conception. The university by its lack of mention of religion is denying God's existence.

Mr. Average Professor by ignoring and denying his own faith has done a good job of thoroughly confusing Mr. Average Student. After four years of indoctrination into the philosophy that a student's education consists of separate channels of studies, the colleges have done a much better job of turning out schizophrenics than of turning out well-integrated persons.

The university claims that it tries to educate the student so that he will learn how to get along with his fellowmen. This is impossible to do when the faculty and administration leaves out the prime motivating force which deals with man's relation to man. Or does the university think that it can take the place of God in the student's life?

By denying that there is a God, the university is not fulfilling its supposed objective which is to graduate persons who know how to get along with their fellow men.

The rest of the title has to do with a subject that men have thought about for many thousands of years. The philosophers will tell you that facts are truth. What are facts but things that happen in peoples' lives? Can we leave out the book that tells about many facts that happened to many people a few hundred years ago?

The Bible is about a certain person who was to save the world, as promised by God. Can any of us think of a time when the world needed saving more than now? The world means nothing without people. People mean nothing in themselves without a Person to relate themselves to, who gets them away from their own petty "loused up" affairs.

My feeling is that in our zeal to carry out religious freedom on our campuses we have done a good job of making them religious vacuums so that when God is mentioned in a classroom the professors and students are actually shocked.

The time has come when we must stand up and say what we believe and to live our lives the way that we talk. If this article is too religious to be published in a student newspaper then I think that this newspaper is ignoring the most vital area of the Student's hunger and need for security.

Sincerely, Phil Hain

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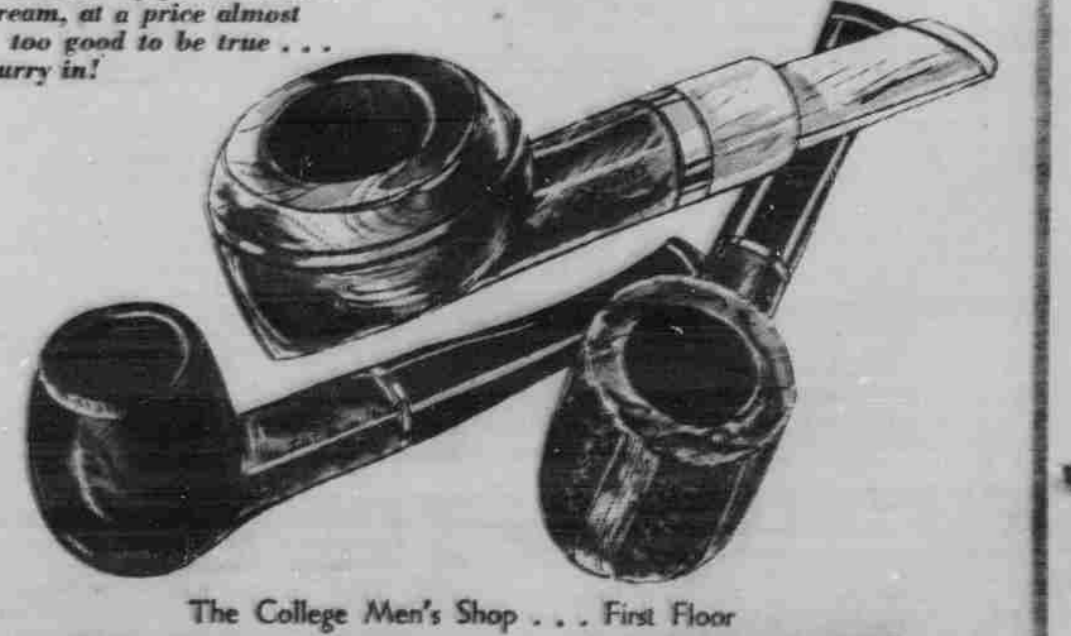
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