

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Our Steadfast Goal . . .

When the first issue of The Daily Nebraskan came out in October, 1892, its editors declared, "The Nebraskan does not stand for any single faction or class, but for the whole university."

Today, through 59 years of succeeding editors, the "Rag" has supported this policy. Through years which saw the "Rag" stumble, falter and rise to greater heights in its attempts to serve the students of the University, the "Rag" has held steadfastly to this goal.

Why does a student newspaper need a goal? Why cannot it simply record the doing and happenings on campus without expressing itself in its editorial columns, without "spouting off" here and praising there? Part of the answer to this question lies in the very first editorial which the "Rag" published. In the October, 1892 edition the following editorial appeared:

"Steps should be immediately taken to adopt other college colors. Over 31 colleges in the United States have old gold. Many others have orange or some shade of yellow. It is especially desirable to change beore the football games, as Iowa and Missouri both have old gold and it will be difficult to distinguish Nebraskans. Let us adopt, if possible, some color characteristic of the state, and though it is a sunny state, let it be something besides yellow. . . . The Nebraskan will publish in the next issue, any suggestions that may be received."

In the Nebraskan issue, directly following this editorial, a short item was printed which proved the success of this alert editor's action. It fol-

lowed: "Nebraskans now have new school colors to replace the old gold of former years. University students unanimously assented to the change. Nebraska's school colors will hereafter be Scarlet and Cream." A better choice could not be made."

When we support such organizations as Builders or Red Cross, we do it not because they are "friends of ours," but because we genuinely believe that such organizations and groups do much for our campus and are worthwhile to the place where they deserve support. When we blast the faction, or professors who take their time about sending in grades or refuse to cooperate with a teachers rating system, we do it not because of our personal prejudices.

Maybe our campaigns are futile, useless. Maybe they are not representative of the majority of the student body. Maybe we do make mistakes. Perhaps in the past five years we have not supported the projects and ideas which the majority of University students consider worthwhile. Perhaps our editorials this year will never equal the editorial in The Daily Nebraskan's first issue, the editorial which brought action on and changed the school colors to our long-revered Scarlet and Cream.

But at least our intentions are just as great. We have tried in the past and will try in the future to uphold and continue the policies of Daily Nebraskan editors in the past, and this shall be our guide: to not stand for any single faction or class, but for the whole University. g.t.

Why Dislike It . . .

Not very long, a University student, speaking to a Lincoln organization about the McCarran act, was asked by a member of the audience if communists liked the act. Without thinking, the speaker later realized the mistake. Why should the communists dislike the act?

The McCarran act requires all communists to register with the attorney general. In Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan Letterip column, one reader asked "why not make the communists register?"

First, is a person already is a known communist, why register? Registration will not disclose to the public or to the government anything they do not already know. Secondly, if a person is communist—secretly—what incentive does the McCarran act offer to him to sign his name to a list which will restrict his activities. If communists already are underground, as the writer claimed, why will the McCarran legislation emerge them? Actually it will drive them further un-

derground. Lenin himself has said: "It is necessary . . . to use any ruse, cunning, unlawful method, evasion, or concealment of truth" in order to reach the goal. Certainly a mere legislative act will not flout them.

The writer said that Americans are not becoming hysterical, but only opening their eyes. What Americans need to open their eyes to is the mass hysteria—fear—that they have allowed to engulf them. If Americans "are preparing to act to keep the United States for what it was intended to be—a democracy—" then we must not fear ideas—for they have strengthened us.

If we were true Americans, we would oppose signing loyalty oaths and their accomplices—because we would realize that thereon lies one step toward denial of the liberties which made us great.

Now is one time for Americans to think sanely—not fear panic.

Potpouri

Students Have 67 Hours Of Leisure Time Each Week

By Mary Lou Luther

What do you do with your 67 extra hours each week?

Let's assume that the average student attends classes 15 hours per week, that he spends two hours studying for every hour he carries, and that he sleeps eight hours every night.

(Everyone knows, of course, that most students carry at least 18 hours, study 54, and sleep 84.)

On the basis of this assumption, Joe College has 4,020 leisure minutes every week. Where does he spend these two and three-fourths days?

If his last name begins with S he probably spends most of his time on "pressing matters." For from Saad to Sziksxy the S's are the neatest students on campus.

No, it isn't because the word soap begins with S. And it isn't because the words suds or scrub do too.

It's because a survey of six cleaning establishments here reveals that week in, week out there are more clothes under the S category than any other letters of the alphabet.

Here's to more suds in your S's!

Letterip

Reds Register?

Dillard H. Gates wrote in this column yesterday criticizing quite severely the stand of The Daily Nebraskan and quite a number of persons who have given much thought to the problem of communist registration. These under criticism, Mr. Gates not among them, believe that the McCarran act requiring all communists to register is un-American. Gates believes the act is American and he has a fair argument. After all, what is or is not American is hard to define, even by our instructors.

But hear me out. I was very fortunate to be able to attend a meeting early this week at which the Rt. Rev. M. M. Coady, director of extension, St. Francis Xavier University, Nova Scotia, was the main speaker. He is an elderly gentleman well versed in the present as well as the age-old social problems, their philosophical aspects and the psychological problems involved.

He said many of our problems in the world today are brought around to this one. That is, the problem of fooling the people. If we respect for a while, we can easily clarify that.

Colgate dental cream has a definite selling point—that smile of health. Though microbiologists tell us we can not completely rid ourselves of micro-organisms in our mouth no matter what tooth paste we use.

Communists have a definite front in China and Korea—land reform. Superficial as it is, but it looks good when you are being taxed to the point of starvation.

Even fraternal organizations on campus have a definite attraction—television sets. Though many people doubt their worth in any house of learning.

It has been said people and nations rise to greatness but do not show their greatness until they start downhill. And on the way down we say, "Oh, you never looked better in your life." Such rot you must agree.

Now if we can bring these illustrations to bear on the problem of whether or not to require the registration of communists.

If we allow ourselves to believe the people, that's what the communist party member would without force weaken himself in this country by allowing his name to be attached to the word, "Communism," we are fooling ourselves. He's too smart, he'll work under false name as a front.

But by compiling a list of a few communists probably not especially loyal or active party members, and thereby up our list as being the official "thing"—then we would be fooling the people. Fooling the people, that's what the communists are doing in China and Korea. We would be fooling ourselves.

Poor Richard.

Fashion Expert To Visit Campus

A representative from the Vogue pattern company will visit the Home Economics club Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. The meeting will be held in the social room of the home economics building.

The speaker will address the members on "The new trends in fashion." A question and answer period will follow. Anyone who is interested in finding out the coming styles should be on hand Thursday at 5 p.m.



By Rex Messersmith

Spring has sprung and the time is near when all Ag college men's fancy turns to—(no you're wrong) it's the 1951 Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben!

Saturday is the deadline for signing up for swine, cattle or sheep, so all you guys—or gals—who are interested rush right over to Charlie Adam's office, Room 208 in Animal Husbandry hall.

Seems to me that those permanent possession trophies that are to be awarded would lure even the busiest lass or laddie to come on out to show in this big event.

As you all know, it is to be held in the Coliseum at the State fairgrounds this year where there are exactly 2,980 available seats. Now that will seat quite a few people and with the weather on our side it is hoped that we can fill the place to overflowing.

Wouldn't it be a thrill to show an animal before all those people? The show is not all that the Block and Bridle club has planned for that weekend of March 17. The night before there will be a big barbecue and square dance in the Ag Activities building.

And this is to be no regular barbecue! How can one turn down the thought of barbecued ham along with the rest of the menu usually to be found at such a deal?

Ticket prices for the barbecue include the square dance. In other words the hold ticket stub will admit the holders into the dance too.

Now hear this! Now hear this! The show ticket prices have not gone up with inflation. It will cost only 90 cents for adults, 65 cents for students and 35 cents for children under 12. Just consider—a movie costs 65 cents and if the shows of the past years are any indication this will be just as good as a movie.

But—the showmanship contest is only a small part of the program planned for this big annual event. The evening will be loaded with all sorts of special events from a coed riding contest to dancing horses.

A few of the special events that could be mentioned here are a horse jumping contest, Jimmy and Rita Murphy, trick riders from Wisner, possibly a six-horse hitch and others too numerous to mention.

Just a word about Jim and Rita Murphy. The Block and Bridle club has been very fortunate in

'Follies' Skits Show Coed Humor, Talent

By Ann Gilligan.

Ever since Eve received top billing for her apple act in the garden, with Adam acting as straight man, women have been trying to get in the act. They're still trying to get into the act, and will have a chance to their "claim to fame" Feb. 27—Coed Follies night.

Upon gazing into the crystal ball for a look at the past, we see that the winning skit in 1940 portrayed the perfect pledge-active relationship. Six pledges, dressed in short white satin dresses, woke three actives, helped them get off to class, comforted them over downs, approved their boyfriends, and congratulated them over pinnings. Humorous note was added by the careful rearrangement of the appearance of the actives as they came back from their dates.

Another skit contained chorus girls gaily waving their legs to show a coeds dream of a perfect Union. Another portrayed the indisposability of the powder puff. Coeds walked up and down the aisles, accompanied by "oo's"

and "ah's" from the audience, modeling the latest spring fashions. Instead of our version of the Typical Nebraska Coed, a best-dressed girl was chosen to reign over the evening's entertainment.

In 1941, the curtain act cup was presented for the first time. The winning skit was a pantomime of a study hall where a pelted shed tears over her latest love. A trio furnished the continuity, and a telegraph boy ended the skit happily by singing the boy's love.

"Variety is the spice of life" was proved in the 1947 follies. The first place skit was "As You Like It"—and evidently the judges did! The wiggles and shakes of a French dream when "ouing" Fifi professed to be "drunk with love"—brought that skit second place. Another skit showed the best calendar to have in your room those blustery nights, and still another was a take-off on AWS "bored" members.

Even the microphone jumped in appreciation of the slanted beauty in a Chinese act which proved it more profitable to travel east, not west.

The winning skit of '48 featured a bride who was looking for the right flowers to wear at her wedding and was presented with several varieties—girl representing orchids, roses, and daisies. One skit featured old-fashioned bathing suits from 1880 to 1948—the '48 version was strapless.

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—" but it won't work because he can't come to Coed Follies. However, that doesn't stop him from trying. In past year, suspicious looking females found that the years of "fizz ed" the coeds are required to take doesn't go in vain as they were quietly thrown down the Union steps. Any judo instructor would have been proud of the little (?) ladies.

Navy Program Includes Coeds

University women in the freshman or sophomore class who are interested in serving their country but who wish to complete their college education are urged to apply for Naval Reserve Officer corps.

Two women from the University will be selected from applicants in the Naval Air reserve and will be required to attend one week-end meeting a month during the school year and go through a six week training program in the summer.

At the time of their graduation these women will be commissioned officers of the rank of ensign in the Supply corps of the Naval Reserve and will be called to active duty only in time of a national emergency.

The requirements for applicants are: they must be 18 years old; be in good physical condition and be a University freshman or sophomore.

This program will in no way interfere with the woman's college education.

Interested persons should contact Lt. R. T. George of the Naval Reserve at the public information office at the Naval Air station, Lincoln municipal airport.

obtaining this pair due to the fact that they are booked nearly solid at rodeos and fairs throughout Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma. Soon they will start on a tour with Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers, who plans to feature these horse acts along with the car acts.

So, plan now to attend the big 1951 Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben show, barbecue and square dance the weekend of March 16 and 17.

Ivy Day Court Entries Due

Organized houses candidates for freshman, sophomore and senior attendants to the 1951 May Queen should be selected before Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Each house can name two girls from each class, with the exception of junior, as their representatives.

The house candidates should be placed in the Mortar Board mailbox in the Union basement or mailed to: Mortar Board, Union, University of Nebraska. The candidate's name, scholastic average and honoraries of which she is a member, should be listed.

The Mortar Boards will select two seniors, four juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen and two pages for the Ivy Day court. Their selection will be based upon the nominee's scholastic average and participation in campus activities.

Rubey to Speak To Sigma Xi

Mr. William W. Rubey, United States geologist, will speak to Sigma Xi, national research society, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Morrill Hall auditorium. His lecture is entitled "The Development of the Ocean and the Atmosphere."

Dr. Rubey will discuss development and chemical composition of sea water and atmosphere. Several lines of evidence will be given, which indicate that the history of the earth's air and water must be closely related to that of solid earth.

This lecture is part of a tour arranged by the distinguished lecture committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

It is sponsored by the University department of geology jointly with the University chapter of Sigma Xi. Dr. Rubey will speak before 37 local societies from Toronto, Canada to Los Angeles.

Dr. William W. Rubey received his geological training at University of Missouri, John Hopkins University, and Yale. From 1922 to 1924, Dr. Rubey was an instructor in geology at Yale.

He has been associated with the United States Geological survey since 1924 and is now Research Geologist for the survey. He is the immediate past president of the Geological Society of America.

Dairy Herd Supervisors To Train at Ag College

Four potential supervisors of dairy herd improvement associations in Nebraska are in training this week at the University's dairy department.

Extension Dairyman C. W. Nibler said the men are being trained in the latest techniques of supervising associations. The trainees include:

Dale Jacobson, Glenn Hendrickson, J. W. Effam and Lawrence Gordon.

N.U. Bulletin

Wednesday

Cosmopolitan Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 316; Dr. Held to speak on "The Heatland in Action."

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting in Union, 7:15 p.m.

Union craft shop will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. in Union basement.

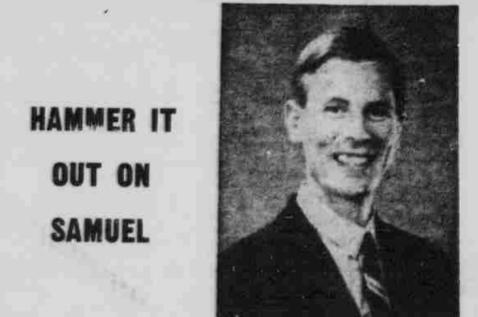
Pre-Orchosis meeting at 5 p.m. in Grant Memorial. Second semester officers will be elected.

AUF sorority solicitors meeting, Room 309 of Union at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Red Cross Workers meeting at 5 p.m. in Union, Room 316.

Ag worship service, Thursday morning, from 7:30 to 8, Home Exchange. Leith Samuel will speak.

WE DARE THEM TOO!



HAMMER IT OUT ON SAMUEL

Can The Atom Bomb Stop Communism? How Shall We Face The Draft? What's The Use Of Religion? What's The Good Of War? If there is a God. Why does He allow suffering? And Why didn't He make man foolproof? Can We Make a Go of Marriage? ATHEISTS, AGNOSTICS, FREE THINKERS, EXISTENTIALISTS, AND ALL SKEPTICS WELCOME

FOR EASIER WRITING THIS SEMESTER

Advertisement for Parker '21' fountain pen. Features a large image of the pen and several cartoon illustrations of people using the pen. Text includes: 'new Parker "21" only \$5.00 (No F. E. tax.)', 'It's precision-built by the makers of world-famous New Parker "51". Offers the smart style . . . smart features . . . of pens selling at twice the price.', 'It's the low-cost pen that will never let you down! No scratching! No skips! No blots!', 'New "21" has the smooth-gliding Octanium point . . . a patented ink control . . . new fast-action filler. The ink supply is visible . . . and you get real protection against leaking.', 'Ask your favorite pen dealer now to show you the new Parker "21"—the most popular \$5.00 pen. It's the "what's new in school." Lustraloy cap. Choice of points. Colors: blue, green, red, black. Set — pen with matching pencil — \$8.75. You'll do better with a New Parker "21"!', 'And—when it's time to hint for a gift—hint for the finest of all: New Parker "51"!', 'New Parker "51" and "21" Pens "write dry" with Superchrome Ink. No blotters needed! (They also use any other ink.)', 'Cop. 1951 by The Parker Pen Company'

Advertisement for The Daily Nebraskan. Includes the masthead 'The Daily Nebraskan' and 'Member Intercollegiate Press'. Text includes: 'The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only according to Article 1 of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications. It is the declared policy of the Board that publications, now or hereafter, shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed.', 'Subscription rates are \$2.00 per semester, \$2.50 per semester mailing, or \$3.00 for the entire year, \$4.00 outside. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods and one issue during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 16, 1922.', 'EDITORIAL: Editor: Jerry Warren; Managing Editor: Jerry Warren; News Editors: Kent Astell, Glenn Bremerquist, Ruth Raymond, Jeanne Lanier, Sue Gurrier; Sports Editor: Bill Mandell; Art Editor: Bill Mandell; Business Editor: Jane Randa; Society Editor: Dick Strahl; Photographer: Donna Prescott; BUSINESS: Business Manager: Jack Culver, Chuck Bremerquist, Ed Handberg; Circulation Manager: Tom Blische; Advertising Manager: Tom Blische; Night News Editor: Tom Blische'