

EDITORIAL COMMENT

'Red Ad' Reaction...

If you wanted to find out what students thought of communism, what would you do? One University student answered this by running an ad in The Daily Nebraskan. It read: "Wanted: Communist literature or information leading to literature or persons interested in communism." This innocent ad, run simply to find out just how hysterical people are about communism, has aroused the furor, fear and excitement of persons both on and off campus. It has resulted in threats, accusations, puzzlement and inquiries. The author of the ad has been ridiculed, questioned and a few times praised—praised by a few because it actually proved that a mass hysteria has blanketed the nation. Answers were varied and sometimes amusing. A newspaper reporter noticed the ad one day and immediately contacted the University. When informed of the circumstances he, too, felt a little sheepish knowing he had fallen into the trap. The "red ad" reaction vividly depicts and gives concrete foundation to commentaries exposing the "red" scare in this country. The primary purpose for running this particular ad was to get material for a speech—material that would enable the writer to explain personally and explicitly how much one significant item can arouse the imagination of the people involved. One caller threatened to "take the matter to the legislature unless The Daily Nebraskan discontinued the ad." The ad continued. Repercussions yet may come.

The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper, was accused of "harboring" communists simply because the one inch item was allowed in its pages. Seems a little silly. University professors asked students if any of them, by chance, was writing a term paper or thesis on communism. Students conversations contained such phrases as "I just can't understand it," "do you suppose there are communists on campus?" Answers to the ad arrived through the mail also. One answer was a penny post card containing an address, written obviously in disguised handwriting, of a publishing company. One reader proceeded cautiously in the letter asking for "further information" before he would help. As for communist literature, the author of "red ad" received plenty of offers—but many were prefaced by questions and doubt about offering for fear they, themselves, would be accused of being "pink." The ad no longer is running. It served its purpose. The speaker has enough material for a 10 minute dissertation. But perhaps, although the ad itself has been killed, perhaps it will give birth in the readers' minds of a new ad reading: Wanted: A sane and sensible nation regarding communism. Although we must be cautious, there is no need for hysterical fear. The "red ad" is melted lead now; we hope that the reactions of its short life will live long in readers' minds.—j.k.

Rag Congratulates...

MARILYN VINGERS and her new staff of Tassel officers... for their election to the executive posts in the women's pep organization. With this new group of energetic officers, there should be no limit to Tassel's achievement in 1951-52. They might well start with the problem of spirit at Husker basketball games. TWELVE FINE ARTS SENIORS... being named outstanding students in the School of Fine Arts at the third annual honors banquet Thursday night. These students were honored on the basis of high scholarship and interest in school activities. THE FACULTY SENATE... for their prompt action on partial credit for draftees and reservists called into active duty during the school term. This latest step is one of the greatest toward relieving the tension on male students. JIM TOMASEK and his few loyal ISA members... for shaking the defeatist attitude which seems to be hovering over most independents. Just the act of setting a date for the ISA election is an indication that the independents may soon be the organized group they once were. PENNY CARNIVAL WINNERS... for their original and humorous booths. The Coed Counselors also deserve a note of praise for their diligent efforts that made the carnival a success. KNU STAFF MEMBERS... on their resumption of broadcasting. The live programs piped from the radio department to the Union are student written, produced and presented. A big thing in the education of all future members of the fifth estate, KNU may someday grow into a major part of University life. SKITMASTERS OF COED FOLLIES skits accepted for the show and TNC finalists... for their good fortune to be picked as participants in the annual all-coed production. COLLEGE DAYS PLANNERS... for their progress in the preparation of the University celebra-

tion to be held in April. By having their tentative schedule approved by the faculty and facilitating the cooperation between Farmers Fair and Engineer's Week the board came much closer to the realization of their dreams.

Curtis on UMT...

Editor's note—This letter was written by Nebraska's Congressman Carl T. Curtis to Robert Rasmussen, president of the Student Council. Rasmussen had recently sent the results of the poll to Representative Curtis following the Council's survey of student opinion on universal military training. Dear Robert: May I thank you for your letter of Feb. 10th giving me the results of the poll taken by the Student Council in the University of Nebraska in reference to universal military training. The breakdown of figures you have given me is not only helpful but the analysis as set forth in your letter makes this information extremely valuable. It is my feeling that we should have a training program for all our youth. I sincerely hope that war can be avoided. If, however, our young men are to be sent to fight anywhere, they are to my mind entitled to two things from their government. First, all the training they can possibly absorb to the end that they can better protect themselves from injury and death. Secondly, they are entitled to every bit of the latest and best equipment that our great industrial nation can provide them. As you know there is a vast difference between military training and military service. In reference to any of these proposals, I reserve the right to see what the legislation provides and what the situation is that we are facing. As your representative, you would not want me to do otherwise. Carl T. Curtis

'Communist' Managing Editor Proves Point: NU Hysterical

"Wanted: Communist literature or information leading to literature or persons interested in communism. Write Box 1, Daily Nebraskan, Room 20, Student Union." Wedged in at the bottom of a Page 4 column in the "Rag" was this classified ad. During the week it ran, the "Rag" received many uproarious telephone calls. The managing editors were swamped with queries demanding the why and wherefore. Some were just plain mad. Others were belligerent. The remainder were just as cautious as the rest were perturbed. Professor Cautious One of the professors on campus, in trying to be helpful, claimed that he had some communist information. He was afraid, however, of being accused of "red" intentions. For this reason, he asserted that he was willing to approach the head of his department, the dean of his college, the chancellor—even the state legislature if necessary, to make sure his footing remained firm. The same cautious attitude prevailed in one of the letters that was received. It read: "Gentlemen: Noticed your ad in The Daily Nebraskan. Perhaps I can accommodate you, if you will be more specific as to the type of material needed. May I hear from you at your earliest convenience." The writer was not only cautious, but curious. Wants 'More Information' Another student, likewise, thinking he was treading on thin ice, commented, "If I knew more

about it, I might be able to be of some help." Cooperation plus described an anonymous post card that arrived at the Rag office. On it was boldly printed: "Write to: International Publishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y." There were others, however, who were not quite so cooperative. One deep-voiced caller boomed, "What's going on? You cut that out or I'll take this up with the legislature." In the same vein, one woman caller observed acidly that the young people at the University were not aware of the evils of communism. Actually, some of the angry callers didn't give the editor half a chance to explain that the whole setup was meant as a gag. Joan Krueger, instigator Who was the cause of it all? None other than one of the managing editors, Joan Krueger. As background, Joan wanted the information for an original oration that she is working on. It involves, obviously, a discussion on the evils of communism. Her method in placing the ad was to check on the amount of "hysterical reaction" prevalent to anything resembling red party boosting. Said one University official, "I guess she's got enough for her oration." Professor (after the final exam) Well, what did you think of this course? Student: I thought it to be a very inclusive course. All that was not included during the year was included on the final exam.

Advice Given On Interviews

Interviews, interviews, interviews. During the past two weeks that's just about all that the campus wheels have been having for the underclass activity workers lately. Builders, AWS and Coed Counselor have and are in the process of selecting new staffs and board members. They all seem to go about the same, but for those who have interviews yet to come—here's the general process. Board member: "Well, Susie Jones, we're so glad you're applying for a position, you of course know what the Associated Campus Board is and the purpose?" Susie: "Not exactly, but I read about it in the 'Rag' and I know that if I were to become president of it, I'd become a Mortar Board—and I just love those black suits they wear." BM: "What suggestions do you have for the improvement of our ACB organization?" Susie: "None, it's just absolutely perfect the way it is; but there should be more cooperation between students and faculty, the students should bow to all board members and the campus directory should come out sooner." BM: "What other activities are you in?" Susie: "AUZ, Nebraska destroyers, YBC, Tassels, and Better Health to get a Better Boy Club." BM: "What is your reason in applying for this position?" Susie: "My sorority told me that if I didn't I'd be compused next week-end." That's the way of the interviews—her's hoping the faction doesn't win out in the end—think it will!

Kappas Have Jam Session

Bee-Bop lovers had their opportunity to attend a lively "jam-session" last Saturday afternoon at the Kappa House where musicians volunteered entertainment. Intermittent solos during each song, followed by an ensemble of all instruments were played by: drum player, Fred Cady; Baritone Saxophone, played by Aron Schmidt; Jim Phillips, on the trumpet; Bob Zanger, tenor saxophone; bass viol, Weldon Baker; with Bernie Edwards at the piano. The tune "Elevation" seemed to be the song hit of the afternoon as the audience was entranced with its rhythm for twenty five minutes. Among the musicians were two former players of Elliot Lawrence's band who played the alto saxophone and the alto trombone. From the attitudes and expressed opinions of all present it would appear that a re-occurrence of last Saturday's "get-together" would be welcomed.

Letterip

Wasteful Course

To the Editor: I realize I am only one of about 350 freshmen girls, but I am not alone when I ask the question "Just why must we freshmen waste three hours a week in such a wasteful and useless course as physical education?" We came to college with the purpose of receiving a valuable education; not to develop the skill of running five minutes without panting—what an accomplishment. To those not familiar with the freshmen women's PE course, I imagine they think that three hours a week in dancing around to dreamy music is all we do—what a disillusion. The first five minutes of the period is spent walking, skipping and running around the gym floor. Following that, the remaining 40 minutes is spent doing strenuous body exercises which are supposed to improve one's posture. Some of the body drills have been labeled such names as, "The killer," "The nightmare" and "The thing." If we are lucky enough to have a considerate teacher we might get out of class 15 minutes before our next class, but the majority of the time the class is dismissed only 10 minutes before. Therefore we must rush across the campus, still sweaty and warm, to our next class. Not only are we required to do the exercises, tests are scheduled regularly which count 50 per cent of one's final grade. If one is fortunate to have the test toward the end of the week one can always get a copy—otherwise just plan on flunking it. Posture pictures were taken at the beginning of the course. At the end of the semester, pictures were again taken to see the improvement after a series of "posture improving" exercises. Not one girl's posture improved, in most cases they became worse. If this course must be taken, is it necessary to be graded? We realize PE is to build up our bodies, but if we are not coordinated by now, we will never be. PE has for its impossible goal the task of trying to make a mate for Tarzan out of girls who would be qualified to pose for a Charles Atlas ad. Muscle Girl

Retreat, Advance

This week's news on the Korean warfront begins with Monday's communist drive nine miles deep into allied lines of central Korea. Allied forces in the east were thrown back, and on the eastern end of the line the reds wiped out a five-mile South Korean hold north of the 38th parallel. Tuesday, the reds broke through the central Korean front almost to Wonju and the U.S. 10th corps reeled back to a new defense line. The South Korean marines hit back at the reds, Wednesday, with an amphibious landing 180 miles behind the northeast Korean lines. The landing was made under cover of a furious naval bombardment at the north end of Wonsan harbor. Red siege forces south of Chipyong were put to flight Thursday by the blazing American tank column, which shot its way into town after a 14-mile dash from the Yaju area to the south. The trapped French-American force which had held the vital central Korean road hub against four days of red attacks. Friday, the communists pulled back to lick their wounds and regroup after hurling an abortive torchlight attack against Chipyong, 20 miles northwest of Wonju, before dawn. The Chinese reds drove within five miles of Chechon after outflanking Wonju. By Saturday, about 20 thousand North Korean reds penetrated the east flank of the central front near Chechon. This was a sharp shift in Communist strength toward Chechon, where Chinese reds suffered 22,128 casualties during a four day try for a breakthrough.

Parallel Crossed

Regarding the Korean warfare, President Truman has stated that allied troops are still operating under the United Nations authority to cross the 38th parallel in Korea. Actually, some South Korean marines are fighting north of the old border between North and South Korea. The great bulk of U. N. troops are south of it and are being hard pressed by Communist forces.

Tax Action Delayed

President Truman also has ac-

Tables Turned on Students; Profs Tell Amusing Incidents

By Bernie Nelson What's the funniest thing you had happen to you while teaching at the University? This question was asked of several instructors in the Political Science Department by a Rag reporter. H. L. Olson, had this story to tell: Once, when he was just starting his career at the University, he thought he saw a girl cribbing on an exam. He walked around the class a while trying to make sure. The catch was that the girl had the crib notes attached to a garter just about the hemline of her dress. As the girl always had her skirt down when he went by and he was unable to drum up enough courage to make a closer investigation, nothing ever came out of the affair. Football Frolies The political science professor also had a story to tell about a football player. Let's call him X. It seems that X was in the habit of getting to class late. However X is a big man. His size proved to be his undoing. Once he got stuck between the rostrum and the front row of seats for a few seconds, thus blocking Olson's view. After X finally cleared himself Olson suggested that next time he come to class late he should crawl on his hands and knees when crossing in front of the rostrum. Well, Mr. X came to class late again and though he didn't crawl he came mighty close to it. Good Excuse Another Political Science prof, Lane Lancaster, told of one of the most novel excuses he had ever heard. One of his students asked to take a test early because he had afternoon and wanted to go see the race. A tale of a girl who went an entire semester without knowing that her three-hour class met three times a week instead of twice, was one of the most amusing incidents to C. J. Schneider. When pressed for an explanation of her many absences, the girl said that she thought all classes met only twice a week. She admitted that the lectures seemed to be rather disconnected, but thought that was the way Poly Sy was. 'Sister' Interview The interview time for candidates who have filed for posts on the Coed of Counselors board, has been changed. Marilyn Campfield, president, stated that the interviews would be held in the afternoon, Saturday, Feb. 24 rather than in the morning as scheduled before. The previous schedule interfered with Coed Follies practices.

NU Ag Researchers Report On Result of Substation Proj

The University research worker's contribution to solving farmers' problems was much in evidence Friday as substation personnel outlined their accomplishments at their annual conference on the Lincoln campus. Supt. James C. Adams of the North Platte substation said these are some of the highlights of the station's research: The use of vitamin B12 fortified with antibiotics in feeding pigs and dairy calves. This has lessened disease and has given better gains, especially to young pigs fed on a concrete floor. Technical irrigation studies on water infiltration rates. Fertilizer studies on native meadows. Publication of a bulletin summing up dryland farming tests at the substation from 1906 to 1935. The introduction of three new chrysanthemum varieties. Beans Research Lionel Harris of the Scotts Bluff substation said last seasons irrigation research on beans indicates that watering the crop at the right time with a few irrigations is just as valuable as watering many times during the season. He said further research is needed before recommendations are made. He said the University's development of progress potatoes has about taken the market away from other varieties in the Scotts-bluff area. Agronomists studied results of fertilizing corn at various times during the farming season. The agronomists also found that nitrogen and phosphorus used in a combination can be valuable in increasing the yield of hay from native meadows. At the Valentine substation, reported Supt. E. M. Brouse, research was continued on the effects of hyperkeratosis (X disease) on sexual development and the reproduction of heifers. A severe outbreak of the disease hit the herd at Valentine in the winter of 1945. More Reports Research with commercial fertilizer on native meadows showed that the yield of hay and its phosphorus content could be increased considerably. R. L. Davis, superintendent of the Fort Robinson cattle research station, reported on progress of breeding investigations projects. He said more than 400 females—Hereford and Angus—have been assembled at the station for experimental purposes. There are 120 calves on feed—some being fed individually and other groups fed to determine the performance of different lines of breeding. Facilities at the station are being re-modeled to take care of the projects. The research workers participated in group conferences during the afternoon to coordinate their investigations and to exchange ideas.

Week's News In Review

caused the House Way and Means committee of jeopardizing the anti-inflation program. He charged that the committee is delaying action on his request for 10 billion dollars in new defense taxes. Under the bill now before congress, individual taxes would be raised four billion dollars, corporation levies would be increased three billion dollars, and three billion dollars would be raised through new excise taxes on automobiles and other durable goods. Increases Approved A wage policy providing for 10 per cent increases in the future, was approved by a 6-to-3 vote of the Wage Stabilization Board. This pattern would include wage increases plus cost-of-living adjustments based on the next government index, due next week. A 3 cent an hour increase will be brought to workers whose contracts are tied to that index by special cost-of-living adjustment provisions. The three labor members promptly withdrew from the board in protest. More Troops Sent Secretary of Defense Marshall stated that the United States intends to send 100,000 additional army troops—including 72,000 men in four combat divisions—to serve with the combined allied armies for the defense of Western Europe. How long they might be there, he could not say. However, one time he indicated that it might be necessary to keep U.S. troops in Europe for ten years. This came when he said the period of international tension might last as long as decade. Marshall said that air and sea power could not prevent the fall of Europe in an all-out war with Russia. He also stated that if congress does not act one way or other on the troops-to-Europe issue, the president plans to go ahead and dispatch the four divisions. Desires Information Gov. Dewey asked the United States to "draw the line" at which it will fight for the world's freedom and thus stand a chance to "win the peace without a war." He said that it was doubtful that Stalin would ever have launched the attack in Korea if he had known that America would respond. He urged that we go the rest of the way in releasing information as to which nations we will defend for sure in case of war so that nobody will ever have an excuse to drag us into an accidental war. Stalin Rebukes U.S. And on the other side of the world, Stalin asserted that the United States is leading the United Nations to outward war and disintegration. Stalin assailed as "shameful" the U. N. decision to brand Communist China as an aggressor. He depicted the Korean War as "extremely unpopular" among American and British soldiers. Stalin said Attlee lied in depicting the Soviet Union as building up its armed forces. "It's known to the whole world that Soviet Union demobilized its troops after the war," he declared.

Store Plans Display of Prize Winning Prints Feb. 24-Mar. 3

The sixth annual traveling salon of over 100 prize-winning prints in the Popular Photography \$25,000 contest will be on exhibit in Miller and Paine auditorium from Saturday, Feb. 24, through Saturday, March 3. The exhibit, which culminates the largest annual event in international photography, recently started a tour of America's principal cities. Over 13,000,000 persons viewed the collection while on exhibit in New York city. Representative of all U. S. The winning photographs represent the pick of a record breaking 53,558 contest entries that came from every state and territory of the United States and from 38 foreign countries. A total of 280 U. S. Savings Bonds were awarded to the winners. A cross-section of the winners is a swath cut across the face of everyday America—outstanding professional photographers as emotional and artistic outlets, well as amateurs who are finding increasing satisfaction in photography as emotional and artistic outlets. School teachers, soldiers, lawyers, salesmen, housewives, surgeons, mill-hands, dentists, business executives—these, among numerous other callings, are representative of the successful contestants. Designer, California take bonus. Top \$2,000 awards in the annual event went to a designer of mechanical and electronic devices in New Jersey, whose print depicts a small blind boy feeling his way with sensitive fingertips across the page of a book in Braille, and a Californian whose print of a young mother and daughter skipping rope is vividly colorful against a sharp blue sky. A New Jersey butler took

one of the major prizes in the colorfilm division and the son of a Chinese laundryman won three prizes. The exhibit is open to the public without charge.

Freshmen Dorm 'Spice of Life'

Last week the freshman women's dormitory was the scene of smoke—because of smoking. A girl who was definitely opposed to her roommate's smoking, emptied the ash trays in their room before they were even filled. Now this time, the girl whom I'm discussing, didn't look before she emptied—and you can imagine the result. The cigarettes were not properly put out. During lunch several girls discovered smoke and before too much damage was done, the fire was put out. The result—a burned wastebasket, scorched chair and burned dressing bureau. If or we go into the lobby of the dorm, he would find, the burned objects and a sign reading, "This is the result of carelessness—let this be a lesson to you." By the way, the girl's roommate doesn't smoke anymore. About a month ago, fire again was the favorite talk or rather yelling in the dorm, "Fire! Fire!" A mischievous joker during finals thought that ringing the fire alarm would add to the hectic of final week. It certainly did. At 4 a.m. in the morning, when most girls were still studying, the future PBKS that is, the alarm rang throughout the dorm. Sleepy girls turned over in their beds to turn off their alarms, several even got up to answer the phone that wasn't ringing.



THE TOREADOR Baccalaureate Speaker Announced... In Lubbock, Texas, the Texas Tech College Book Store is a favorite student gathering spot. In the Book Store—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the college crowd at Texas Technological College, as with every crowd—Coke belongs. Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing. BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA COLA BOTTLING CO., LINCOLN, NEBR. © 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

The Daily Nebraskan

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