

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Wanted: Basketball Czar

As collegiate sports' greatest scandal grew to gigantic proportion, many developments appeared in the news over the week end:

- 1. The 13th basketball player from the New York area was arrested on charges of taking bribes. He was the sixth Long Island university cager to be arrested in five weeks.
2. Rumors are circulating concerning a big time cage coach "not from New York" suspected of connection with the "fix."
3. Madison Square Garden officials hint the cage sport may be dropped from their arena.
4. The National Collegiate Athletic association made six resolutions in connection with the scandal. The NCAA asked member schools to bring basketball back to the college campuses and announced it would withdraw its 1952 and future tournament games from the New York arena.
5. The Big Seven conference uncovered a 15-year-old league ruling which states all intercollegiate contests must be held in the city of one of the two participating schools. This puts the Garden "off limits."
6. Another New York school, the City College of New York, announced it has abandoned further basketball games this season. Previously, Long Island decided to drop all intercollegiate athletics.
Many observers believe there is only one fea-

ible to cure the fatal contagious disease of the gambling machine which threatens the entire collegiate athletic system. This is to create a national commissioner of collegiate basketball. Claire Bee, ailing coach of the ill-fated LIU cagers, has nominated Kansas' Phog Allen for the job.
Professional baseball has a commissioner as does professional basketball and football. College basketball must have some powerful control if it maintains its policy of playing in professional environments. The control of the NCAA is not extensive enough to watch the actions of college cagers, playing in large stadiums, full of gamblers and bribe offers.
The new commissioner would have the same type of control over his sport as did the late Judge Kenesaw Landis over professional baseball. Landis primary duty was to wipe the smear of the Chicago Black Sox scandal off the face of baseball. He did it so well that baseball now has the reputation of being the cleanest of all national sports.
If there is to be a commissioner, we agree with Coach Bee's choice. Phog Allen has long been an outstanding figure in basketball in the midwest. His knowledge of the game and his out-spoken manner would make him well-qualified to handle the almost impossible job of college basketball czar. j. w.

TV Problems . . .

It looks like nothing short of a constitutional amendment can bring about live telecasting of home football games without serious consequences. The National Collegiate Athletic association this weekend decided to stick by its TV ban and proposed serious punishment for violators of the ban. Earlier, the Big Seven conference voted to abide by the NCAA's ruling.
NCAA hierarchy announced it would regard any school which plans live television in 1951 as a member "not in good standing." For those schools that voluntarily violate the ban the policy-making council would recommend expulsion and a schedule boycott by member schools.
Those schools which are "forced" to televise by a state legislature will be requested to withdraw from membership but no boycott will be asked.
What would happen if a state legislature, Nebraska for instance, did force its state university to televise its home games. First the school would have to withdraw from the NCAA upon "request."

Secondly, it would probably be dropped from the Big Seven. When the NCAA does not recognize a school, that school's participation in regular league competition would be useless. Once dropped from the conference, the school would participate in intercollegiate athletics on a free-lance basis. The conference would subsequently welcome another school into its fold to replace the violator and league teams would revise their schedules and probably quit playing the suspended school.
Such a situation, if not alleviated by being reinstated in the NCAA might possibly lead to the abandonment of all intercollegiate sports. An action which would be highly embarrassing to a university the size of Nebraska.
The NCAA is considering delayed telecasts and phonevision to satisfy those who cannot afford the price of admission to the games or are in some other way unable to attend. This should satisfy those who are forced to sit in the comfort of their homes and view the games on television.—j. w.

Rag Congratulates . . .

KOSMET KLUB—on their successful attempt to gain student and faculty support for their plan to have coed participation in this year's spring musical, slated for April 25 to 27. The recent endorsement by the Faculty Senate should give weight to the Klub's sincere endeavors to go ahead with plans for better University entertainment. SENIOR'S RING COMMITTEE—on their initiative in designing a distinctive new official ring for all Nebraska alumni and students. Their efforts indicate the worth of maintaining class officers, who, in past years, had doted only on methods of planting the Ivy. JEANNE VIERK—who was hailed as the 1951 Typical Nebraska Coed at the annual Coed Follies Show given Tuesday night. Also taking high honors were ALPHA PHI and PI BETA PHI sororities, winners of first place awards for presenting the best skit and curtain act, respectively. UNIVERSITY DEBATERS—for their superior ratings at the annual intercollegiate debate and discussion confab last Saturday. Six students garnered eleven superior ratings at the meet. FIVE NEW AUF OFFICERS—in regards to their appointments on the newly initiated executive board. The five, will continue the AUF's program of service to the University and charity for the coming year. HORACE HEIDT WINNERS—Lee Finey, University grad student, and Sue Kent, music major, on their receipt first and second place honors, respectively, at the Heidt-sponsored "Youth Opportunity Show". Perhaps this is just a prelude to future successes for the talented young musicians. HUSKER

TRUCKMEN—for a season chucked-full of winning performances against stiff competition. Indications of things to come are vested in the outstanding crop of sophomore and junior performers who have proven to be good point-getters. SIX NEW NEBRASKA BEAUTY QUEENS—recently announced by the Cornhusker yearbook to reign during 1951. They were picked from 12 finalists selected by a committee composed of two students and three downtown representatives. NEW LAW REVIEW STAFF—for their election to one of the top honors received in the College of Law. The Law Review board is composed of top honor students. ROTC SYMPHONIC BAND—which will take a tri-city tour beginning March 12. An extremely valuable experience is in store for the 90 members in this tour—the first since before the war. NEBRASKA LEGISLATURE—for its decision to discard the "new look" license plates for the more practical old-fashioned ones. This may satisfy the myriad gripes that have flooded the lawmakers' offices regarding the new system. STUDENT COUNCIL—for their broadminded patience, during the recent independent controversy. The student legislators' recent recommendations to ISA were of the type that should muster enthusiasm among the most indifferent of Independents. Also the latest offer to recognize the Independents, if and when they are organized, was set forth in the invitation to hear Independent reasons for desiring representation, if they have any.

Student Group Plans Europe Trips With Car

The Danish International Student committee will provide a new car and a student guide for each small group of American students who wish to visit western Europe next summer. The tour can continue any length of time from 30 days upwards, but prices will be raised slightly each day. The tourists can choose from two types of Ford cars. For a period of 30 days, four persons and a guide in an American Ford will cost \$450, three persons and a guide in an American Ford will cost \$535 and two persons plus a guide in a British Ford will be \$605. The prices include unlimited mileage during 45 days of travel, hotel accommodations for 45 days, service-charges and tips, entrance fees and full insurance covering the car and passengers. However, this does not include table drinks, cross Channel fare between Europe and England and cross Atlantic transportation. This is just one of the many tours whose purpose is to better

Ag Bulletin

Tuesday
Basketball movie, Union lounge, 12:15 p.m.
Ag Union activities committee meeting, Room 3, 3 p.m.
Y Cabinet meeting, Room 3, 5 p.m.
Farmers' Fair board meeting, Room 110, 5 p.m.
Ag Union Bulletin Board (Week of March 5 through March 11)
Tuesday, March 6
12:15 p.m. Basketball, Movie, Lounge.
3 p.m. Ag Union Activities Committee Meetings, Room 3.
5 p.m. Y Cabinet Meeting, Room 3.
5 p.m. Farmers Fair Board Meeting, Room 110.
Saturday, March 10
8:15 to 11:30 p.m. Movie and Dance, Lounge and Rec. Room.
Sunday, March 11
4 p.m. Movie—Yellow Sky, Lounge.
international student relations. Further information may be obtained in The Daily Nebraskan office in the basement of the Union.

Tri Deltas Offer Coed Scholarships

Delta Delta Delta sorority is offering its Tri Delt scholarship award to all University women students again this year. To receive the award the student should file an application. Applications may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women or city campus or from Margaret Cancell, advisor of home ec. on Ag campus. The applications should be mailed to Mrs. E. E. Refshauge, 1342 So. 25th St.
The University chapter of Delta Delta Delta started its fund in 1943. Since that time it has given \$1,180,000 in awards, ranging from \$25 to \$100 to 18 girls. The judging committee consists of: Miss Marjorie Johnson, Dean of Women; Miss Ruth O'Dell, English instructor; Miss Dorothy Smiley, Mrs. E. E. Refshauge, and Mrs. Ralph Priest, scholarship chairman.

Delta Kappa Gamma Offers Scholarship to Graduates

Delta Kappa Gamma society is offering a \$75 scholarship to graduate women. Application forms may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women and at the office of the Registrar, Wesleyan University.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS! IF YOU RE-ENTER SERVICE, CONTINUE TO PAY YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUM TO V-A FOR AT LEAST ONE MONTH THEREAFTER... BUT ARRANGE AT ONCE TO HAVE PREMIUM DEDUCTIONS MADE FROM YOUR SERVICE PAY



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

Letterip

Let's Hve Fun, Girls

To the Editor:
It's true, isn't it? The girls on the campus all want to get pinned, don't they? Can't a guy have two or three dates with a gal whose company he enjoys without having to fight off goading steady, getting pinned, etc.? Gee whiz—we'll let you know when and if we want to make it for sure.

Some of us would just like to have a good time on a date once a week or once in two weeks (most of us can't afford more) but you won't let us. First thing we know we are going steady, and you want us to take you out every Friday, every Saturday and pretty soon you want cokes or coffee during the day and then on school nights, too.

Yeah—you are proud of your house when you have a pinning or two every Monday night. I'd like to hear how many of these deals last. How many unpinnings do you have each week? Is that smart? Sure I'm just a poor example, and I suppose I'm sort right now—the girl I would like to be dating now and then just got pinned and I'm out of her life for awhile anyway.

Guess I'm old fashioned but my mother taught me that the guy was supposed to go after his girl. Nowadays we don't have a chance. If we ask for two dates, we subject ourselves to the old campaign. Oh I know you really are nice girls—but you sisters aren't impressed unless you can hook a guy, are they? Don't mistake me—I've been through the mill. You see I like girls. I like female companionship, and I've had my share, but really, when I find the girl I want to spend the rest of my life with, I'd sure rather tell her about it and I'd rather see a job in sight first.

If more of you are playing bridge with the girls on Saturday night, it's your own fault—we're scared off. We've talked about it, and that's the answer. Bless your little hearts, maybe you are scared, too—scared that all the eligible young men be called off to war and you will be left sitting at home without a heart-throb. Is that it? You've heard of the increased divorce rate, haven't you? Do you suppose this is the reason? Sure we want to get married someday, but why do you want to rush us into it. Anyway, leave it to us won't you? A man likes to feel that he is the one who makes the choice.

Come on, let's have some fun—nothing serious, eh?
"Randolph Valentino"

College Facility Survey Taken By Ed Office

The U. S. Office of Education has taken inventory of the facilities of the nation's colleges and universities which can be used to serve the needs of the armed services and the federal government for purposes of national defense.

Focal Point
"Shortly after the National Security Resources board designated the Office of Education as the focal point within the federal government for all planning in the educational area during the emergency, colleges and universities were alerted by the office as to types of information which might be requested for use at a later date.

The inventory now being initiated, therefore, will reflect planning and action locally and nationally over a considerable period of time," according to Earl James McGrath, U.S. Commissioner of Education.
Inventory
The inventory of college and university facilities will assemble information needed by the army, navy, and air force of the department of defense. The information gathered will be used by civilian agencies of the federal government which have a major responsibility for defense activities. Commissioner McGrath pointed out that the planning of defense programs in which institutions of higher education by be used will undoubtedly proceed rapidly.

E-Week Publicity Chairmen Named

Darrel Cast and Harold Bonness have been named publicity co-chairmen for Engineers week which will be held during College Days this year. The announcement was made by Clayton Hanson, one of the E week co-chairmen. Cast is a senior in the electrical engineering college. Bonness is also an electrical engineering senior.
The publicity chairmen are planning a series of articles to appear in The Daily Nebraskan on the various chairmen of the engineering departments.

Week's News In Review

Compromise Accepted

Monday, Gen. Omar N. Bradley accepted a compromise bill to lower the draft induction age from 19 to 18½.

The general believed that it would be better to draft 18-year-olds, but he could not argue about a slight difference in months when the armed forces' goal of 3,500,000 men must be reached by July 1.

The general also urged the extension of the length of service from 21 months to 27.

Simultaneously, the Senate approved a \$2,358,092,000 atom-age Navy modernization program previously passed by the House.

National Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey rejected a proposal that he issue an order to draft boards specifying conditions under which farm youths would be exempt from the draft. He stated that farmers are receiving more occupation deferments than any one else, but that all men will probably eventually have to serve.

Korean Warfare

The big news on the Korean front this week begins with the seizure of the hills south of Hoengsong.

Advances up to front lines were made in the central front despite wind-lashed rains, mud and

considerable enemy resistance. By Wednesday, allies had smashed one mile deeper into the central Korean front but had been stalled there by one of the heaviest red artillery barrages of the war.

Thursday, U. S. forces seized a town 31 miles south of the 38th parallel, and two strategic hills.

Friday, U. S. tank-led marines captured the strategic central Korean road hub of Hoengsong without a fight, after cracking red defenses on a 1,000-foot mountain northwest of the city.

Saturday, the marines pushed north of captured Hoengsong with little Chinese resistance. However, west of Hoengsong, the marines ran into heavy two-hour opposition, but were supported by allied artillery and planes.

Underworld Head

Senate crime investigators have accused Charles "Lucky" Luciano of being head of a vast underworld government which could begin the nation's downfall.

Luciano settles disputes between two major crime syndicates. One has its axis between Miami and Chicago, and the other has headquarters between New York and Miami. Both syndicates have hundreds of "branch lines."

The senate committee stated that these national menaces circulate about \$20 billion a year as a result of organized, illegal

gambling. Millions more are paid out as protection money.

Thousands of pages of testimony were taken from some 500 witnesses, which left no doubt that there is a second government within the country—a government by the underground.

Dulles Reports Refusal

Ambassador John Foster Dulles has reported that the United States refuses to recognize the Russian grab of the Habomai islands off the northeast coast of Japan.

Dulles denied the Russian report that they are part of the Kurile chain, assigned to them by the Yalta agreement. The Soviet occupation is cutting off Japanese fishing industry around the northern end of Hokkaido.

Living Cost Rises

The Bureau of Labor Statistics has reported that the cost of living went up 1.5 per cent between mid-December and mid-January. This means wage increases of 4 or more cents an hour for about 1,700,000 workers whose wages are tied to it.

CIO United Auto Workers and auto manufacturers have yet to decide the exact amount of pay increase permitted under the five-year contracts in the auto industry.

The newly-fashioned index was changed to allow for modernized buying habits. It added rent adjustments, and is lower than the old index because the biggest price advances were in fresh foods and vegetables.

Wage Dispute Settled

The wage dispute of a million non-operating railroad employes was settled with a 12½ cent hourly pay increase.

The settlement climaxed negotiations which had begun Oct. 25. The non-operating railroad unit had originally asked for a 25 cent hourly wage increase. The 12½ cents will cost the carriers \$280,000,000 a year.

A four or five cent increase will be added to the 12½ cents about April 1. Another boost will probably be added next summer. The new agreement specifies that no further wage increases will be sought until Oct. 1, 1953.

Russia Has Agreed

Russia has agreed to a western proposal for a British, French, American, and Russian representative meeting in Paris Monday to lay the ground work for a four-power foreign ministers' conference.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko formally accepted the invitations. Applications have been received for 17 visas for Russians who wish to go to Paris.

Labor Walkout Staged

A mass labor walkout from the mobilization program was staged Wednesday night.

The United Labor policy committee ordered 14 representatives to leave advisory posts in the government's defense and manpower program. The walkout, consisting of 15,000,000 A.F.L. and C.I.O. members, was the widest labor break in the administration in 18 years.

The committee issued a statement that made it plain that only President Truman could restore harmony. In congress, Sen. Bricker said the labor leaders had made a terrible mistake which could lead to crippling strikes.

The labor committee denounced Wilson for refusing to give labor a real voice in the mobilization program. It said that Price Stabilizer DiSalle's recent markup order was "legalized robbery of every American consumer."

It also criticized Johnson for approving the 10 per cent wage ceiling formula. The labor leaders want to iron out the differences, but refuse to send their representatives back to the nine-man wage stabilization board unless the panel is "re-constituted" and given control over disputes.

History Repeated Itself In Chem Professor's Class

This is the third in a series of articles telling of professor's humorous class incidents.

By Bernie Nelson

History repeats itself. In 1907 there was a student who had developed the habit of going to sleep in class. When his instructor saw him sleeping, he asked the boy a question. This failed to awaken the sleeper.

The teacher, G. L. Taylor, then said, "Sleep, darn you, I will meet you at Philippi." The howls of the class did awaken the student. So his classmates just let him sleep at the end of the hour.

Twenty-five years later another class walked out, leaving one of their mates sleeping.

This Time Teacher

This is one of the favorite stories of C. J. Frankforter, associate professor of chemistry, in 1907 he was one of those who walked out. The second time he was the teacher.

Frankforter also tells one of those absent-minded-professor stories about himself. He put on his coat and hat, lit his pipe, then walked into another professor's class instead of going to a meeting as he had planned.

Walter E. Miltzer, professor of chemistry, tells this story as one of his favorites.

A girl in one of his classes was working with nitric and sulphuric acids. She spilled quite a bit of it on her legs and feet. So Miltzer had to proceed with the usual first aid measures, washing with an alkali. He had to take off her shoes and stockings and practically give her a bath in class.

Just Too Hot

Calcium when mixed with water generates a great deal of heat. In fact it generates so much heat that when farmers used to go into town for calcium, they would pray for fair weather, fearing their wagon would burn if the calcium got wet.

Enough background, Henry F. Holtzclaw, assistant professor of chemistry, was explaining this heat reaction to a class when a football player in the back of the room piped up.

"I know it gets hot, I didn't have my stirring rod handy so I used my finger to stir it." Holtzclaw tells of another chemical reaction that ended with marriage.

Result—Marriage

When hydrogen and oxygen

ASME to Hear Pistol Expert

Al Mart, Lincoln pistol expert, will speak to the American Society of Military Engineers tonight at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Military and Naval Science building rifle range.

Mr. Mart will lead a discussion of the proper use of pistols and revolvers, and answer questions of the group. He also will give a demonstration of correct techniques and proper usage. After the demonstration, those present will be given a chance to fire cut down models of the 45 cal. revolver. Mr. Mart will correct errors in their technique.

Because of the nature of this meeting it is open not only to members of the ASME, but to anyone wishing to attend. The remainder of the evening will be spent in a business meeting and refreshments will be served.

Honors Day List Compilation Starts

All University honorary organizations, that desire to have membership lists checked for inclusion in the Honors Convocation program, April 24, must turn in those lists by Monday, April 2.

Roscoe P. Hill, chairman of the Honors convocation committee said that the lists should be sent to Dean T. J. Thompson's office. Each list should give the names of all members who have been in the University either the first or second semester of the current year.

Also, all groups conferring awards or scholarships which should be listed in the Honors Convocation program should send in the name of the award or the scholarship with the name or names of this year's recipients. Such reports are also due in Dean Thompson's office Monday, April 2.

are united, a terrific explosion can result. At the University of Illinois a well-known chemist was demonstrating this principle.

He used a pipe with a cork in one end in the demonstrator. When the miniature cannon was fired, the cork hit his lab assistant in the face.

To make amends he took some candy to the assistant. The whole affair blossomed into a romance that ended with marriage.



KATHRYN SWINGLE

Swingle Named To RCCU Post

Kathryn Swingle has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Red Cross Activities board to succeed Dorothy Nordgren who resigned because of her heavy class schedule.

Miss Swingle was a board member for the 1949-50 term when she arranged projects and programs for the Lincoln orphanage children and the Orthopedic hospital patients.

In her new position, she will write the minutes for the Red Cross meetings and will be in charge of the funds offered by the Lancaster county chapter.

Miss Swingle is in Arts and Sciences and Teachers college, a member of Phi Sigma Iota, language honorar, NWCWA and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Advertisement for Gold's of Nebraska featuring Parker pens. Includes text: 'GOLD'S of Nebraska', 'Again first with the fine new Parker "51" with remarkable Acro-metric Ink System 1350 (No F. E. tax)', 'Complete choice of new Parker Pens!', 'new Parker "51" Special 10.00 (No F. E. tax)', 'new Parker "21" 5.00 (No F. E. tax)', 'Three pens for every budget by world-famous Parker. Gold's stationery department has these fine pens in stock now. Choose the right pen... the right color... the right point and the right PRICE for you.' and 'GOLD'S... Street Floor'.

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