

Jefferson's Ideas . . .

"The influence over government must be shared among all the people. If every individual which composes their mass participates of the ultimate authority, the government will be safe—," Thomas Jefferson. Every American who believes in democratic government will readily recognize the wisdom of these words.

And the words are not just words that were once uttered and then forgotten. The idea which they express has been adopted and carried out in many ways since the establishment of our nation. One method of carrying out this idea found in Nebraska is the program of Cornhusker Boys and Girls State. This program annually gives Nebraska high school juniors a week's opportunity to study and practice the functions of government. Through this program these students learn how to work with each other in handling the various duties of government and in solving the various problems of government. Thus, both the technical details of operation of a government and the spirit to co-operation necessary to make a democratic government a success are gained from this program.

And what better method of teaching could have been adopted than that of the age old method of learning by doing? The knowledge gained through this program will help give these students an opportunity to become future leaders of our governments. And if they do not become leaders then certainly they will be better prepared to cast an "intelligent" ballot.

Every citizen of our state and nation should thank those persons who conceived the idea of this program. Thanks should also be given to those who, by their tireless efforts, have made this program a success. Few persons realize the numerous small details and endless jobs that must be handled to make a program such as this a success.

But with persons ever willing to make opportunities such as this available there should be no fear that "influence over government" will not be "shared among all the people."

It's Your Rag . . .

This is the first issue of your summer Daily Nebraskan. During the summer session, your RAG will be published once a week, every Friday, for six weeks.

The Daily Nebraskan is a student operated newspaper, and though we may strive for perfection, it is doubtful that perfection will be obtained.

The "Letterip" column is the place for you to air your pet peeves, gripes, praises, or whatever you have, but the letters must be signed. Our columns are always open to any who wish to write.

Editorial columns are clearly defined as such, and such columns represent the opinions of the writer, and not necessarily those of the rest of the staff, or of the school.

We hope that you will like the summer RAG, and we hope that you will bring complaints that you may have to the RAG office in the Student Union. This will help us to give you the type of a newspaper you want.

Suffering Liberties . . .

There is more in a cold war than the danger of international tension or an outbreak. Some of our liberties are suffering.

We in college have seen this happening for some time. The New York Times recently printed a verification that it was happening at many colleges in the nation.

We have suffered home front casualties already in the conflict with Russia. These home front casualties are freedom of thought and freedom of speech. Although they may not be fatalities, they are casualties which are serious.

The dread of being labeled a "Communist" has put a restraint on class discussions and on lectures. Statements that are ambiguous pose a threat to instructors. They may be accused of teaching red or pink doctrines. We have all heard an instructor say the same thing in two ways to make sure he is not misunderstood.

Is this a healthy situation?

Will it lead to Joe College discussing campus happenings only?

Will it lead to our instructors detesting any personal opinion?

If it does it is not a healthy situation.

We hope this is a temporary situation like the hatred of the German people during the first world war. That hatred has died and perhaps this will die too. But in the meantime, we will live with hobbles on speech freedom.

When the Communists are either corralled or defeated, let's hope that complete freedom returns to our country and our colleges. Freedom of speech must remain on the casualty list, for the minute it is transferred to the fatality list, the results will be drastic.

Member

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of students' news and opinions only. According to Article II of the By Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications, under its jurisdiction 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.

for the college year. \$4.00 mailed. Single copies 5c. Published daily during the school year except Mondays and Saturdays, vacations and examination periods by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Publications Board. 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 October 3, 1917, author, September 10, 1923.

EDITORIAL

Editor Am Mockett

Weeks News in Review

Rain was the main news on the Nebraska front this week. Floods raged through Ashland, Beatrice, Crete and Wilber. The water reached its all time high at Wilber.

Rain also hindered the GIs in Korea. In spite of the mud, the United Nations forces forced their Red adversaries back to the "iron triangle," around Chorwon and Kumhwa in Central Korea.

Meanwhile, United States' officials were in hopes that the British government would send qualified representatives to Teheran to settle the oil dispute.

Acheson Testifies

Secretary of State Dean Acheson again was in the spotlight, by testifying before the Senate committee which is investigating the dismissal of Gen. MacArthur.

Although he admittedly approved of MacArthur's dismissal, Acheson stated that he had no part in initiating the removal.

He denied that there is, or has been, Red influence on State Department policy decisions. Concessions were made to Russia at Yalta, he said, because we weren't certain, then, that we had a atomic bomb.

During his speech, Acheson said that the U.N. should decide the fate of Formosa. Formosa will not be allowed to fall into Chinese hands, "by force," he added.

Although military chiefs told

the Senators that Russia could stop the war, Acheson said that he wondered if this were possible.

The Secretary was the recipient of several uncomplimentary remarks from Congressmen, but received praise from President Truman for what the President called a splendid job of telling the truth.

U.M.T. Bill

The White House received a bill laying the foundation for the first universal military training bill in the nation's history. It will lower the draft age to 18½ years, require 2-year induction, and extend the current draft to 1955.

At Landsberg Prison in Germany, seven Nazi war criminals lost all hope of escaping death, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld their conviction.

The Supreme Court also upheld the conviction of 11 American Red Chiefs for seeking the overthrow of our Government.

Price Rollbacks

Back in the United States, Price Director Michael DiSalle received approval from President Truman to put further meat price rollbacks into effect August 1 and October 1.

Missing Diplomats

The hunt for the two American diplomats who disappeared in Britain is still going on. Washington officials don't know whether they were kidnapped or whether they escaped to behind the iron curtain.

Builder Award Given Sweet At Graduation

J. Hyde Sweet, young man of 71 years and an elder statesman of Nebraska politics, received the Nebraska Builder Award from the University at the eightieth annual Commencement exercises.

The award, highest non-academic honor of the University, was bestowed on Mr. Sweet in recognition of his career as the courageous and vigorous publisher of the Nebraska City News-Press, and as a distinguished Nebraska citizen.

A native of New York, Mr. Sweet came to Nebraska as an infant with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sweet, Sr. His father, now 98, lives in Nebraska City.

In 1909 he bought an interest in the Nebraska Daily Press, and later became principal owner. In 1926 he purchased the Nebraska City News, and consolidated the two as the Nebraska City News-Press.

The News, descended from Nebraska's first newspaper established at Bellevue in November, 1854, will celebrate its 100 anniversary in 1954.

It is the oldest paper in continuous publication in the state.

Mr. Sweet has served his community in many ways: Securing the Missouri river bridge at Nebraska City, securing municipal purchase of the gas, water and electric utility; and promoting fund drives which resulted in construction of St. Mary's Hospital and municipal building which stands as a memorial to veterans of World War I.

Mr. Sweet served in the 76th Congress, serving as secretary to Rev. George Heinke and fill-

ing his unexpired term when Mr. Heinke was killed in an accident. Mr. Sweet declined to run for another term.

In 1948, he was appointed a member of the State Normal Board of which he was president last year. He is a member of the Board of the Nebraska State Historical Society.

Mr. Sweet actively serves as publisher and business manager of the News-Press. His daily column, "The Kick Column," is familiar to many Nebraskans.

He also contributes editorials to each issue of the paper. He is a past-president of the Nebraska Press Association.

Mr. Sweet is registered as a Republican, but his writings are characterized by a high degree of independence.

The veteran publisher and Mrs. Sweet usually spend two months each winter in Arizona. They have one son, Arthur R. Sweet, managing editor of the News-Press.

Summer Daily Changes Size

With the appearance of summer and all of the other changes, the Daily Nebraskan has changed.

Regular students will notice that the "King" size Rag has been abandoned for the summer school session, in favor of a tabloid.

During the summer session, the Daily Nebraskan will reach students once a week, Friday morning, for six weeks.

Dates of issues are June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 13, and 20. Anyone wishing news in the paper should contact the Rag office or leave a letter in the mail box outside the Rag office.

Folders Present Campus Events

The Union activities office has published a calendar of all events on campus this summer. The folders, "Summertime at N. U." may be obtained in the Union activities office.

Listed are the dates of the movies to be shown, the summer artist series, the various workshops, the All-State programs, and all of the other activities.

Everyone is welcome to a folder, according to Gene Grim, Union activities director.

Book Matches Tell Activities

Like to know what's going on around campus all of the time? Carry a package of book matches from the Union.

The book matches have a complete schedule of all activities which have been scheduled for the campus.

Since they take up so little space, everyone should be able to carry a package around in his purse or pocket.

NU Profs Appraise Industries



Courtesy Lincoln Journal-Star
PROF. HICKS DR. BOURNE

Two University of Nebraska professors will help two America's largest industrial corporations appraise the effective of their management policies this summer.

The professors are Clifford M. Hicks, head of the University's Department of Business Organization and Management, and Richard Bourne, economist and labor relations expert.

Professor Hicks is one of 30 experts from American colleges and universities invited to attend the second annual management institute of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours company, to be held June 18-27 at Wilmington, Del.

Du Pont has asked Professor Hicks and his colleagues to assist in a critical appraisal of its operating plan and policy including administration, labor relations, foreign affairs, research, technology, finance, sales, monopoly and scope of operation. Professor Hicks is the author of two books, "Introduction to Business," and "Corporation Finance," both used in colleges and universities across the nation. His special fields are business law and business finance.

Dr. Bourne is one of twelve professors in the United States asked to take part in the third annual Industrial Relations Forum of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., to be held in Akron June 12-22.

The Forum aims at (1) acquainting authorities in their field with its industrial relations program; and (2) getting an impartial review of its program from outside experts. Dr. Bourne will make a special study of Goodyear's wage and salary administration program.

Two Boys, Girls Get Scholarships

Four Nebraska eighth graders have been awarded scholarships of \$50 each to help them attend the University of Nebraska All-State Course in Fine Arts to be held on the campus in June.

The scholarship winners were selected on the basis of the quality of drawings submitted in the recent Nebraska Elementary Art Exhibit held in Lincoln under the auspices of the University's art department and extension division.

Winners of the awards, donated by the Miller & Palne department store of Lincoln: Joseph Lemпка, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Lemпка of Burchard, whose teacher is Mrs. Paul Fieselman; James Shaw, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Shaw of McCook, whose teacher is Miss Emma Imm; Janet Wolf 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf of Scottsbluff, whose teacher is Miss Nancy Glynn; and Anita Lackey, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lackey of Gering, whose teacher is Mrs. Wayne Pattison.

Alternates are: Carol Sue Mayborn, Scottsbluff; Jean Dabrovoly, Rosewater school, Omaha; Marilyn Habel, Eagle; and Connie Haury, Kearney.

Union Picture Library Open

Famous paintings are now available to students, faculty, and staff members to decorate their homes, rooms, and offices. The Union Picture Lending Library has over 33 contemporary and old masters' prints in its loan collection.

Pictures may be checked out, free-of-charge from the Union Activities Office during this week; and will be returned before the close of the summer sessions the last of July. Works of Homer, Grant Wood, Edgar Degas, Pablo Picasso, and Jan Vermeer are but a few included in the collection.