

Husker Horizons

Goal: Intimidation

Joan Krueger

The term "academic freedom" sounds a bit stilted, but some of its implications have quite a down-to-earth effect on our college life.

Besides the familiar loyalty oaths, common methods used are barring books, censoring books, accusing faculty members of being pro-communist and restricting the campus newspapers.

Most colleges, including Nebraska, generally have held their own against suggestions to bar or mark certain "subversive" books.

Another attempt to control reading matter was made in 1947 by the National Economic Council when the president, Merwin K. Hart, sent a leaflet to trustees of all colleges using Lorie Tarshis' textbook "Elements of Economics."

Fortunately, only one school, the US Coast Guard academy, dropped the book.

A conclusion reached by Dr. Ralph Robey in 1940 that a "substantial proportion" of American

textbooks hold private enterprise "in contempt," recently has been gaining momentum.

Another common method of intimidation is a disappointed teacher—because of failure to be promoted or other reason—accusing a senior colleague.

The last method the author cited in this article was suppression of college papers.

The words "academic freedom" are not merely two words coined together for a pleasant phrase.

What Kind Of Support?

A young Yale graduate recently published an attack on college professors entitled "God and Man at Yale" in which he tried to prove that Yale instruction is anti-free enterprise and anti-religion.

Claiming that alumni want their sons to enter the world with belief in the church God and the capitalistic system, he believed it was their responsibility to clean out false prophets from faculty ranks and allow only those who will make use of and preach wishes and theories of the fathers.

The author points out that bias toward business by a professor is a result of ignorance of what goes on in the outside world due to the non-competitive atmosphere of school.

Even if Buckley's attack on teaching philosophy of Yale instructors was correct, certainly his suggestion that alumni take the lead in dictating teaching policies would lead to no improvement.

Alumni are important—about that there is no doubt—especially in a private school. However,

the fact that their support is a vital factor in a school's existence and the fact that financial and moral aid is valuable does not make alumni scholars capable of controlling teaching philosophies.

One columnist recently mentioned that if alumni really want to help colleges, one good way would be agitation to abolish fancy buildings from the campus and thus save money to increase professors' salaries.

In some instances, however, the only method an alumnus can demonstrate eagerness to pay tribute to a college or university is through a donation, not necessarily imperative to a school, but one that improves the campus on other standards.

Certainly the young Yale graduate is entitled to his opinion of his alma mater's teaching standards, but his solution is not the best.

Gifts alumni offer deserve much appreciation, and there is no limit to the type or nature of such contributions.

Chords And Dischords Eckstine, Stevens, Shearing Quintet On Decline In Recent Recordings

David Cohen

Back in the '20's and '30's, so I've been told, Bessie Smith was the rage of the blues world.

George Shearing's Quintet is another which has lost the trail somewhere.

April Stevens' hot breath is beginning to cool off. Her new platter "And So To Sleep Again" is typical of her other recordings.

There are only three of many who are having trouble along this line. It is time their recording companies and managers awake and change their standard of value from the dollar sign to the quality sign.

Freddy Marlin has succumbed to the "corny novelty rage" on his new release "Down Yonder."

Judging from disc releases in the past two months, some of the rising artists are no longer rising but are declining.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions.

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ON SALE ...

Christmas Seals Help To Stop TB

By Staff Writer

Help conquer a killer! Buy Tuberculosis Christmas seals that are now being sold in a special Union booth.

Tuberculosis is a costly disease, both in lives and in dollars. It caused 39,000 deaths in 1949.

It has been estimated that some 500,000 Americans have active TB now.

Many persons have wondered how the Tuberculosis Christmas seals help fight this disease.

Sale of Christmas seals first began in 1907 in Wilmington, Del. by Miss Emily Bissell.

The pennies spent for Christmas Seals have added up to make the dollars which have helped to reduce the TB death rate by more than 85 per cent.

This year, as it true every year at this time, the sign of the time is the double-barred cross on the colorful Christmas seals.

Special Education Grants Available To NU Students

Second semester scholarships are available to students studying in fields of special education.

Both upperclass students and graduates are eligible.

Interested students should contact D. A. Worcester, chairman of the department of educational psychology and measurements.

Builders To Dramatize 'Night Before Christmas' At Party

"Twas the night before Christmas," Builders style, will be dramatized by Barbara Bell and Sue Brownlee at the Builder's Christmas party Wednesday night.

Janelle Mohr and a Kappa Sigma duet will provide musical entertainment. Miss Mohr, accompanied by Sherry Clover, will sing "O Holy Night."

Food For Thought Publishers Receive Warning That 'Comic' Censorship Will Come Sooner Or Later

(Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

Between 80,000,000 and 100,000,000 "comic" books are sold in the United States each month.

The effort to persuade the publishers to clean up their own industry has failed so far.

Greatly though we deplore the crime comics, we cannot ignore the dangers of censorship.

and the commission of specific crimes, that fact would necessarily override objections to using the loaded weapon of government regulation.

This leaves a large number of the comics "objectionable" by any reasonable standard, but not clearly intolerable in a free society.

The problem may still have to be met by an extension of the efforts of citizens' committees to publicize lists classifying individual comics as good, relatively harmless, highly objectionable, etc.

Sigma Theta Epsilon Initiates 13 Men

Sigma Theta Epsilon, national religious service fraternity for Methodist men initiated 13 members Sunday afternoon.

New initiates are Bruce Appleby, Charles Babel, William Cecil, Theodore Currier, Jr., John Gregory, Harold Harroon, Dwain Hutson, Homer Kenison, Gordon Magnuson, Forrest Stith, Donald Strider, John Wood and John Vrana.

The 39 members of the fraternity sponsor many projects. These include sending deputation teams to churches over the state, sponsoring the Belmont Gra-Y and providing a Christmas dinner for a needy family.

Fraternity officers are Wilborn Whitehead, president; William Croft, vice-president; Jim Rodgers, chaplain; and Francis Benedict, pledge master.

Aggies To Discuss Telephone Courtesy

The second session of this week's Better Living series will be held at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ag Union lounge.

The movie "Telephone Courtesy" will be shown by the Lincoln telephone company.

PENDING POW WOVES

Wednesday Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m., Union 313.

Union committee meetings: Personnel, 5 p.m.; convocations, 5 p.m.; music, 5 p.m.; public relations, 7 p.m.; square dance, 7 p.m.

Ag Union: General entertainment, 4:30 p.m.; arts and craft, 5 p.m.; hospitality, 5 p.m.; publicity, 5 p.m.

Ag Builders sales committee, 5 p.m., Ag Builders office.

4-H Club Celebrates Christmas Tonight

The 4-H club Christmas party will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the College Activities building.

Following the party, Cal Kuska and Alene Oschner will each give reports on their trips to the national 4-H club meeting in Washington.

DICK'S PEN SHOP 118 So. 11 St. 2-8015

ART METAL Mainliner Desks OFFER THESE OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES... LATSCH Brothers, Inc. 1124-26 O St. Lincoln, Nebr. 2-6838

WANT ADS

WHEN YOU WANT RESULTS USE

DAILY NEBRASKAN WANT ADS

CASH RATES

Table with columns: No. of Lines, One Week, Two Weeks, Three Weeks, Four Weeks, Five Weeks. Rates range from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Include addresses when figuring cost.

Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertions desired.

WANTED-RIDERS

Ride to Tucson, Arizona, Friday. Share expenses. 2-5593, Howard Benson.

WANTED-RIDERS

Am leaving for Miami, Dec. 22. Returning the 29th. Will take three passengers. Call 2-3409.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted—Night doorman at Grand Theatre. Apply Mr. Jones after 6:30 P. M.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Gruen watch, expansion band and synthetic crystal. Reward, Charlie Wright. 2-7107.

MISCELLANEOUS

JANICE MUSIC the way you like it. CALL JIMMY PHILLIPS COMMO. 8-1717 evenings. 2-4821 days.

Courages—Play arrangements. Open evenings and Sunday. Fairland Greenhouses. 4-2672.

FOR SALE

Two tumblers—size 38 and 40. 8-5712 or 830 S. 18. Apt. B-2.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Partly furnished basement apartment in new house. Available Jan. 1. Call 2-6534.

MAGEE'S A Good Gift for a Good Guy! McGregors Sport Shirt \$5 Men's Furnishings... MAGEE'S First Floor Happy Holiday Tidings from All the Gang at Magee's!