

EDITORIAL PAGE

Assignment: Rehabilitation

As I started for the office one afternoon about two weeks ago, a fellow stopped to talk to me.

He wasn't different from any other student—blond, nice looking and about medium in height.

Since then I have recovered from the first brief surprise. He was looking for some way to thank the many faculty members, students and administrative personnel who had helped him.

What strikes me as quite significant is that these two students have made a go of a completely new education aspect of the Reformatory program.

One often hears the term "paying a debt to society." It is commonly used when referring to reasons for sending persons to penal institutions for violations against society.

Perhaps Supt. George Morris and Waldo Dahlstedt, educational director of the Reformatory, have really hit the mark when they say it is impossible to rehabilitate a man by regimentation or continual punishment.

'Cockeyed Optimists'

Amid the daily flurry of social life, classes and studies, we University students may take time now and then to look at what is going on in the world.

Yet, to a foreigner on American soil, we represent part of a most optimistic population. Willi Hoechel, secondary school teacher in southwestern Germany who has been visiting the University since October, told The Daily Nebraskan that the majority of Americans are very optimistic about world affairs.

Hoechel accounts for this optimism, in part, by the fact that America has never been hit by the impact of nationalism or the desolation of war.

As further proof of American optimism, Hoechel refers to his own country. "Our own people are not exactly pessimistic," he pointed out, "they simply can't believe in anything."

For these reasons, most German college youth feel that the situation is hopeless. The old nationalist ideas do not appeal to the young, but they do not feel that they can do anything about it.

Margin Notes

One seemingly reasonable suggestion for a campus improvement reached The Nebraskan office the other day. A student suggested that Love Library set up a box on first floor to enable students to meet that 9 a.m. deadline en route to 9 o'clocks.

The city library of Omaha assists patrons to the point of placing a box outside. Although this is not needed on the University campus, the first floor deposit station might be a time saver.

The usual semester-break congratulations are due many University students after just one week of the 1952 school term. Best wishes from The Nebraskan staff to: University women honored at the Mortar Board scholarship tea; new members of the Builders board; Lyle Denniston, University freshman named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Nebraska City Junior Chamber of Commerce; new officers of the Lutheran Student Association; Amir Khodayar, newly-commissioned Admiral in the Nebraska Navy; Dale Reynolds, editor of Cornhusker Countryman; and Kosmet Klub for their ambitious plans for the spring show.

Daily Thought

A thousand probabilities do not make the truth.—Italian.

Although the change and success cannot always be reached in the Reformatory, once this part of the rehabilitation is accomplished there is another step which we—as individuals in society—must help.

University officials who have dealt with Morris and Dahlstedt have praised their efforts in improving the Reformatory educational program. How do the men feel? One inmate, Bob Sweigart, has endless appreciation for Morris' work and improvements in the Reformatory and interest in each man.

It must be admitted, as many people point out, there is always what we might call a "calculated risk" in permitting Reformatory men to attend classes. Yes, there is a risk. But this risk is no greater than standing next to a stranger in a downtown department store, or sitting next to a stranger in a football stadium.

We're not suggesting that 300 Reformatory men enroll in classes. However, The Nebraskan realizes that men carefully screened could benefit a great deal from University classes.

This editor is proud to attend a University where some persons "paying their debt" are permitted to make a new start. She is proud because it is one way to help an individual, and by so doing, ultimately improve society by adding one more responsible citizen to its ranks.

Rubbing shoulders with an inmate is no different from rubbing shoulders with a fraternity man or independent man who cheated to get through his finals or who decorates his room with stolen items or who has broken the law without getting caught.

The Nebraskan is proud, and salutes those responsible for the progressive program, those inmates making their part of it a success and the University for allowing it. If it is kept on the high and careful level of today, we believe it should be continued.—J.K.

We in America have the deep-set conviction that our labors and ideas can accomplish something. We have a background of strength, both political and economic, to reinforce our beliefs. We are optimists about our efforts to improve world relations.

Two other frames of mind must temper our optimism, Hoechel insists, if America is to become a leading source of spiritual strength to people of the world. These two qualities are good will and patience. Americans have the good will, he believes, but as yet they have not developed sufficient patience.

An anonymous poet once said that to become an optimist we must "close one eye and believe with the other." It is a little more than that now. In world affairs, optimists must keep both eyes open and possess good will, patience and strength as well as faith.

As American University students, we can help make our optimism justified by taking a more active interest in world affairs in general, and NUCWA in particular. We can really believe, as foreigners say we do, that "we can help." And in the meantime, we can thank God for the spirit that some nations might call "cockeyed optimism."—J.S.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

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Barb Wire



Barb Wylie

I suppose you've all noticed the great strides of progress made in the construction of the State Historical Society building since the winter freeze set in.

Seen on campus the other day was one of the more notable notables of past campus personnel. None other than Ajon Farber of "Farber's Follies" fame.

While on the subject of notable notables, here's a fond farewell to Bill Dugan, Howard Dennis and John Sinclair. So long fellers, it'll never be the same.

With the advent of constitution by-laws coming up for a campus vote in early spring, the wheels in the all-university party, faction or whatever you happen to be calling them at the time, must be beginning to spin. Hm-m-m.

Anyway, an interesting suggestion came out of a coffee conversation the other day that might prove helpful to the coming election procedure followed by aid group. Why not put your check-off sheet in the Crib on voting day? With this arrangement the fellas wouldn't have to walk clear across the street and perhaps the Crib could offer a special Check-Off sundae to get everybody in the mood. It's worth thinking about.

What's growing on the lampshade!

NU BULLETIN BOARD

- Wednesday: Coed Follies skit judging, 7-9:45 p.m.; Judges will visit organized houses; Nu-Med, 7:30 p.m.; Love Library auditorium; Dr. F. H. Tanner will lecture on general pathology; Cosmopolitan club, 7:30 p.m.; Union 315; Dr. Rosenlof will speak; Student Council, 4 p.m.; Union 315; Girl Crazy chorus tryouts, 7 p.m.; Union ballroom; University parking permits sold, 3-4 p.m.; Student Council office, Union Room 303.

Main Feature Clock: Schedule furnished by Theaters; Esquire: "The Browning Version," 7:24, 9:05; State: "Room for One More," 1:28, 3:30, 5:30, 7:31, 9:31; Varsity: "I'll See You in My Dreams," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

Varsity Theatre advertisement for "I'll See You in My Dreams" featuring Doris Day and Danny Thomas.

State Theatre advertisement for "Room for One More" featuring Frank Lovejoy, Patrice Wymore, and James Gleason.

Cary Grant and Cety Drake advertisement for "Room for One More" featuring Michael Redgrave.

Esquire Theatre advertisement for "The Browning Version" featuring Michael Redgrave.

Flanagan Band, Tops In Nation, 'Captivates NU Hearts'



Dave Cohen

"He came; he saw; he conquered." Ralph Flanagan and crew, which are rated number one in the nation, set a new attendance record at Kings on Feb. 2, 1952, and they won hundreds of new followers.

The attendance was well over 2500. They were so enthralled with the music that few complained of the crowded conditions.

The most sensational part of the story of Flanagan's rise to success to the top spot in the nation is the fact that the band is only three years old. It began its career by issuing several records for Victor late in 1949. When the discs became hits, Flanagan organized the band on a permanent basis.



Cohen

until he was seventeen, and then he learned the basic rudiments of the piano only to quit his studies because he felt it was for sissies.

Flanagan was married in the early part of 1942, and late in '42 he began a four year service in the Maritime service. From 1946 until 1949 he carried out his earlier plan of being exclusively an arranger.

Flanagan's list of successful records is very impressive. Such records as "Wang Wang Blues," "An American in Paris," "Harbor Lights," "Tell Me Why" and "My Hero," are examples.

Ralph Flanagan is a wonderful fellow to meet. He is easy going and easy to talk to. The fact that Flanagan tours the country with as many as twelve one night stands in fourteen days is no picnic.

Ralph Flanagan was born in Lorian, Ohio, on April 7, 1919. He didn't begin his musical career until he was seventeen, and then he learned the basic rudiments of the piano only to quit his studies because he felt it was for sissies.

The public wants music to dance to and Flanagan gives it plus.

Korn Kernels

Return Of Horse Tank May Arouse Ag Spirit



Dale Reynolds

In the discussion of Farmers Fair at the Ag "Bull Session" last Thursday, someone mentioned that maybe tubbing during cotton and denim week should be held again this year.

At the present, it seems that tubbing of something on that order is needed to get some of the old Ag campus spirit back.

The horse tank was removed from Ag campus a few years ago when it got a little out of hand. Businessmen and others who did not know of the so-called "law" were tubbed, which resulted in its restriction.

At the present, it seems that tubbing of something on that order is needed to get some of the old Ag campus spirit back. When the horse tank was still a common sight around Ag centers, spirit ran high among Ag students and almost everyone turned out to help with the



Reynolds

different projects that made night. Its free to all Ag students. The wives are asking that Aggies who wish to attend the dinners sign up in the Ag Union by Friday.

Right now, when anything big comes up, its the same group of Ag students which always turns out to do the work and make the event a success. The students may be in many different organizations and they may work on many different phases of Ag affairs, but it is usually the same ones who do the work.

Plans for the 1952 Farmers Fair have been announced, and as the president of the fair board said "Every Ag student is a member of Farmers Fair." To make the fair a success, all Aggies should get the true "spirit" and really get in and work. I think that maybe if we bring the horse tank back to Ag campus, it will help to get some of that old spirit back.

Hey Aggies, don't forget the Baby Picture contest. It ends today at 5 p.m. And everyone has got a good chance of winning, because a lot of it is guess-work.

The Ag faculty wives are planning to hold another "Pot Luck With the Profs" dinner Sunday

FORBISH SETS NEW IC4A RECORD ENTERS SUBSCRIPTION TO TIME ON BOOKSTORE MACHINE IN 31.7 SECONDS



Ned Forbish, crack pinballer, juke box and slot machine maestro set a new flat track record in the bookstore last Thursday, as he negotiated the four steps required to enter a subscription to TIME on the bookstore's automatic vending machine without getting winded.

In his record breaking performance, Forbish used his famous 1923 "two-bit piece" which previously had enabled him to hit seven successive jackpots at Las Vegas last summer.

Off the mark poorly, Forbish gave little indication that his subscription order would set a new IC4A standard. At the first turn, depositing the required four quarters, Forbish was clocked in 13.5, slow time due to a reluctance to part with the dough. Pacing himself nicely, Forbish finished step

#2 in good time—filling in his name and address on the order form with the pencil provided at 30 seconds on the nose.

Going into the third step in ordering TIME, Forbish sprinted. His clocking for pressing the delivery button was a neat 0.5. From then on Forbish breezed to his record by knocking off difficult step #4—grabbing his receipt—in the amazing time of 1.2 seconds.

Besides the accolades that came to him as the new bookstore record-holder, Forbish received 4 months of TIME for only \$1.00, the lowest rate ever offered any college student anywhere.

We invite you to take a crack at the new vending machine and to try TIME at this special student rate—4 months for only \$1.00.

REGENT'S BOOK STORE AND NEBRASKA BOOK STORE