

EDITORIAL PAGE

A Profitable Addition

The suggestion by Rex Knowles and Dr. S. L. Fuenning for a full time psychiatrist on the Nebraska campus has some highly commendable merits.

Writers by the dozens and many doctors and professionals spend hours writing about or speaking of the importance of solving emotional problems of college students.

Students, especially in this closing period of adolescence, may need psychiatric help.

One unfortunate fact is that many University students are not aware of a psychiatrist available on campus even for a limited period.

If students were conscious of the availability of the psychiatrist, undoubtedly more cases would reach him.

Let's Be Consistent

Accuracy and dependability. These are two cardinal virtues of a good reporter. They should also be the cardinal virtues of a good administration of any type.

The parking problem has been a more or less constant source of irritation—sometimes major, sometimes minor—since the parking riot four years ago.

As outlined elsewhere in today's paper, four offenses are required before a student is reported to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Is She Typical?

The annual comment of "Just what do they judge on?" has been making its way around the old ivy-covered halls lately.

And the "judging" is still a moot question. Candidates for the honor usually have a high academic average and a long list of activity positions after their name.

The 20 finalists usually know they've gotten that far in a typical University contest because of

Margin Notes

Seven members of Mortar Board and Innocents societies are planning the first annual leadership conference to be held on the University campus.

The Daily Nebraskan news stories have carried the report that the leadership conference will be sponsored by the Mortar Board and Innocents societies.

It is interesting to note the avid interest that the University's student leaders seem to have taken in this first annual leadership conference.

Point of question to the AWS board: On just exactly what basis are the candidates chosen to appear on the board slate for the spring women's elections?

In lieu of the AWS reluctance to make known their methods and means of selection, perhaps the Coed Counselor board might keep this in mind when their board filings open next week.

Student thanks to the Drs. Tucker, Francis F. and Emma B., University alumni who contributed a valuable and rare collection of Chinese articles to the University State Museum.

It seems a great shame and a greater condemnation of the intelligence of University students that every pledge class on campus goes whole-hog on Penny Carnival and that an organization such

Daily Thought

He who has many irons in the fire will let some of them burn.—Danish.

On The AP Haywire

Amy Palmer

This column writer was camped this weekend. After spending two nights sticking pins into dolls representing members of the AWS board, it's good to be back.

It's really a shame that "proper authorities" deemed it necessary to remove chess players to the game nook, a crowded corner back of the swinging door leading into the Crib.

What with everybody pretty well settled in his classes, it's time to start looking around to see just who is sharing agony with you.

Maybe I should explain the shortness of these columns. I pound out 60 pages every week, but this is all that gets by the censors.

My parrot Tix gets around. Just the other day he told me about a poll he planned to take.

These Sunday night shows at the Union are quite the thing. This is the only theater in town where you can smoke too the villain and breathe a big sigh of relief when the hero escapes.

Along with this policy, it is fitting to organize the whole population so that if an all-out war comes, we can field a sizeable striking force and fulfill the dreams of the general after Pearl Harbor.

UMT is what is referred to by the phrase "whole population unification" in the above paragraph. It is very important that we organize this segment of our population to avert a similar situation to World War II—during 1942 and 1943—where our bulk was in training.

Perhaps this policy of training our youth is according to some people's conception of freedom, but neither was butter rationing ten years ago.

Mr. Rische is right. Although Mr. Rische, in his recent letter on modern art, could have been considerably less juvenile and "cute" in his choice of language, I believe his basic position is quite sound.

However, the fault lies not with the artists and still less with the bewildered public. Artists only mirror the world in which they live.

The great portion of the art of our period reflects the anguish and destruction of the souls of sensitive artists. We are unfair and naive to level our criticism at our artists rather than at our world.

Because his time in any one field is necessarily limited, he usually acquires more questions than he does answers. There are a lot of questions he



"Tell it over again, I didn't get it."

A Student Views The News

Dominion's Industrial Boom Gives Canadian Dollar 101-Cent Value



Charles Gomon

When is a dollar worth 101 cents? When the dollar is Canadian and the cents are American. At the international monetary markets in Paris, Milan and Beirut, the Canadian dollar is currently at par, or better than par, with its US counterpart.

The sudden spurt in Canadian currency value is the direct result of an unprecedented industrial and economic boom through which the Dominion is passing. Since 1939 Canada has quadrupled her national production, making her the only nation besides the US which is able to pay her own way and help the other NATO countries to rearm.

New factories, mines and mills are blossoming all over the country and rich oil deposits are coming into their own in the prairie province of Alberta. Time magazine reports: "In 12 years, Canada has undergone the most impressive industrial development of any nation in the world, a surge of industry and prosperity that Wall Street's conservative investment firm of Lehman Bros. calls 'the biggest business story of this decade.'"

A striking symbol of the Canadian boom and the one enterprise which has the most immediate significance for Americans is the proposed St. Lawrence seaway. The seaway would enable ocean-going vessels to use the Great Lakes. It would eliminate to a large extent the time-consuming trans-shipping process which is now necessary in order for foreign cargo to reach Duluth and Chicago.

The Seaway question has been cussed and discussed in both Ottawa and Washington for half a century, but agreement on the project has never been reached. Now Canada, conscious of her new economic strength, has decided to go ahead with the construction of the necessary canals and locks,

even if the US does not participate. Congress has until May of this year to decide.

Every American president from Coolidge to Truman has favored the waterway plan, but pressure from railroad interests and east coast shippers has been sufficient to prevent Congressional approval of a joint American-Canadian project.

Briefly, the building of a St. Lawrence Seaway would necessitate construction of two dams and seven locks, and dredging of a 27-foot channel along a 114-mile stretch between Montreal and Ogdensburg, N.Y. The estimated cost of the project, including a huge hydro-electric plant, is \$818 million. Under a joint US-Canada plan, we would pay \$567 million and Canada \$251 million.

Canadians estimate they could pay off the entire cost of the Seaway in 50 years through the sale of electric power and the charging of tolls on vessels passing through the waterway. Most of the tolls would be paid by US ships, bearing iron ore, coal, grain and oil, during the seven ice-free months.

Sen. Tom Connally of Texas, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, objects to the Seaway, both on the grounds that it would be ice-blocked too much of the year (five months) and that much of the construction would be done outside the US.

President Truman recently stated that a submarine-proof water route from Labrador's iron mines to US steel mills was "of great importance to our national security."

In the long run it would seem that the US could gain from the project, even if the interests of some American transportation concerns were prejudiced by its construction. If a partner, the US will share the toll revenue and electric power output with Canada. If we don't support the plan we not only lose the revenue but must pay the toll and buy the power ourselves.

We may not have the choice much longer. Our Canadian friends mean business.

Stolen Goods

Students, Take Notes On This List Of Don'ts

Marilyn Mangold



This keg weather serves to remind us all that spring will be here soon. The fly boys are already partially in operation at the verdant air base.

Personally I find it quite easy to sleep in class during this season—with humble apologies to the professors. With the memory of the rest taken during a class this morning I have decided something must be done. However, no one I know made any New Year's resolutions concerning the poor professors, in fact no one I know made any New Year's resolutions. Which odd remark has nothing to do with the general theme of this column that must be finished soon if I want to keep my happy job.



So, in view of the fact that a professor's lot is such a hard one, I move that we instigate a "Be Kind to Professors" Week. During this celebration we could follow the "don'ts" that the students at Mount Union college in Ohio did. Namely:

Don't sleep during lectures. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff neck.

Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

Don't hold hands with your true love in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep. And above all, remember: professors are just like people.

In the course of his wanderings, a student reporter has an opportunity to dabble in almost all the fields of human activity.

Because his time in any one field is necessarily limited, he usually acquires more questions than he does answers. There are a lot of questions he

Letterip

UMT Needed . . .

To the editor: A few days after Pearl Harbor, an army general made the comment that this war will be over in ten days and that we can bomb the Japanese into submission.

To combat this unpreparedness again the services have initiated several policies of common knowledge to the general public. One of these is the use of reserve units in combat while keeping a majority of the regular army back for instruction.

Along with this policy, it is fitting to organize the whole population so that if an all-out war comes, we can field a sizeable striking force and fulfill the dreams of the general after Pearl Harbor.

UMT is what is referred to by the phrase "whole population unification" in the above paragraph. It is very important that we organize this segment of our population to avert a similar situation to World War II—during 1942 and 1943—where our bulk was in training.

Perhaps this policy of training our youth is according to some people's conception of freedom, but neither was butter rationing ten years ago. Our feeling of what is morally right must be flexible to the times! Will it take a stand on the Missouri river instead of the Han to prove this? J. T. ANDERSON

Mr. Rische Is Right . . .

To the Editor: Although Mr. Rische, in his recent letter on modern art, could have been considerably less juvenile and "cute" in his choice of language, I believe his basic position is quite sound. In his condemnation of the blobs, scrawls and drippings that pass for art today, Mr. Rische echoed the opinions of a great majority of people. Because this art is incomprehensible, people with a sincere desire to understand (but without the inclination to stand on their heads to view a painting) have turned away in revulsion.

However, the fault lies not with the artists and still less with the bewildered public. Artists only mirror the world in which they live. It is no accident that our century the most chaotic and wantonly murderous in the history of the world, has produced an art that is chaotic and meaningless. Art does not exist divorced from society. A society hell-bent on destroying itself will not produce pictures of posies.

The great portion of the art of our period reflects the anguish and destruction of the souls of sensitive artists. We are unfair and naive to level our criticism at our artists rather than at our world. When sanity is restored to our planet, when the actions of the world's leaders becomes humane and logical, so will our art become sane, humane and logical. Sincerely, HARRY WEINER

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