

EDITORIAL PAGE

Fifty-Year Milestone

Just three weeks ago this editor dedicated the semester's Daily Nebraskan toward improvement of all that lies in the future.

This month The Nebraskan celebrates its golden anniversary. Although the student newspaper first appeared in 1872 under the name Hesperian, 1952 marks the 50th year for the present title.

In the total 80 years many crises have arisen and been solved by this newspaper, just as any other publication. As every other journalistic enterprise, mistakes have been made and no doubt will be made in the future.

Steaming, Skinny Peninsula

There is a steaming, skinny peninsula that sticks out from southeast Asia where the world gets the majority of its zoo animals. It is a country where a great deal of the world's supply of rubber and tin originates.

This country, the Federation of Malaya, is undergoing a war against communism. But it is not an ordinary war where armies fight and the objective is to gain control of enemy territory; it is a dirty, messy war where men, women and children are killed only to create terror.

Why does it continue? This problem was brought up and explained by Guy Halferty when he was on campus last week. Halferty has just returned from Malaya where he served as an information specialist for the state department.

Halferty believes that the new day has been indefinitely halted because Brother Stalin had not counted on this country having enough guts to fight back in Korea. He views the decision to go into Korea under the flag of the United Nations as possibly the most significant decision of the cold war.

Halferty gave an interesting reason for the fact that the communists are fighting this war with guerrillas alone instead of the usual rabble-rousing labor tactics. The workers in Malaya are too lackadaisical, he said, and did not have the energy or

ledger outbalances the other side. Successes are recorded in the archives.

It is not the intent of this editor to glorify the student newspaper. The only persons qualified to do this are a newspaper's readers. They are the ones every newspaper staff strives humbly to represent and to serve.

Twenty-five or 50 years from now another editor of The Daily Nebraskan undoubtedly will sit at a typewriter—or whatever machine is employed in that age—wondering what should be written about a newspaper's anniversary.

Some newspapers publish special, multi-paged issues to observe special anniversary dates. The Nebraskan staff presents a regular paper—aimed today, as every day, toward sincerely and conscientiously serving the students of the University of Nebraska—J.K.

desire to put up with all the hustle and requirements of communist labor organizations. So they kicked the communists out, doing a better job of it than we have in this country. Moscow-trained communists were forced to take to the jungles and organize groups of half-beast guerrillas. These guerrillas went into the jungles to fight the Japanese during the last war.

The war these jungle people fight forces British plantation owners and their employees to live in constant fear for their lives. When plantation owners leave for the cities they bundle the whole family into armored cars and race down primitive roads. Any car that travels alone on country roads in Malaya is inviting an attack by the marauders.

Halferty emphasized the fact that America is not popular in Malaya, or in any part of Asia. The communists failed to convince many people in Malaya that communism was good but they did an excellent job of proving that America is bad. Peculiar as it may seem to us, the main objection is that we tell them how to spend our money.

Halferty talked to the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs last Thursday. About 20 people took it upon themselves to go to the Union to listen to him. What he had to say was of vital importance to University students. Yet there is such an apathy on this campus concerning world affairs that practically no one of the 6,000 registered students went to hear him.

We must wake up and take interest.—D.P.

On The AP Haywire

Amy Palmer

I'm just like Monday—back again. The weekend was a little better this time; we had a formal, with chaperones. "Nough said."

Now that the pinning poll has been published, it's anybody's guess. And I plan to use it as the basis for this column. First of all, did you know there aren't more than 60 pinned couples on campus? Maybe Valentine's day improved the situation. If anyone was disappointed, however, I have the solution. See Mike, the Jeweler, for pins of any kind. His shop is on the roof of the Union.

Things are really getting rough around here. I seem to have to have a mouthpiece to stay in school. I was sitting on the ground the other day innocently spinning my top, when a cop approached me and said I was under arrest. I was sitting in a faculty parking lot for my little game and under the new rules, that's nasty. I was a bad kid and now I have to go to Florida for a week; that's as far out of the country as I care to go.

You know I'm working as a secretary to Rex Knowles. The job pays well, but I'm beginning to wonder about my boss. The month after I started working there, he came to the decision that there are some students on this campus who need a psychiatrist. Suppose I could see him?

I'll admit, though, that I am going to need some sort of mental help if the one-way streets go through. I've been here for six years now (I'm a second semester freshman) and I still know my directions on this campus. Of course maybe my parrot Tix can straighten me out. Or did I tell you about my pet parrot?

He's very nice. A very intelligent thing, but he talks all the time—sort of like a professor. Oh, I mean coed. Well, you know what I mean.

Anyway, about my parrot. He writes all this drivel you read every week. It makes no difference—I have one very loyal fan. I even have her autograph—on a check. It's my mother.

That's about all for this week, except Tix would like to find out about what parrot Jack Phinney is using for his joke column, Parrot Tracks. Tix thinks he can get either a job or a date. Even parrots have troubles. But then so do you, so run along little ones. Remember, keep a stiff upper lip, that is.

A Student Views The News

Communist Leaflets Proclaim Anti-Atlantic Pact Propaganda



Charles Gomon

The North Atlantic Allies. Whether Europe is willing to make use of her capabilities is another matter.

The European rearmament time schedule is not being met by any country and each one has its own excuse.

Britain, plagued by the convulsions of her disintegrating empire and haunted by the austerity of her insolvency, simply cannot pay for both guns and butter.

France who made remarkable progress toward recovery in the first few years of ECA aid, finds herself saddled with a war in Indo-China, a rearmament program in Europe, and a vocal communist minority in the chamber of deputies. Actually France's internal disunity accounts for much of her seeming international weakness.

The other countries of Europe are in the same plight. War devastated economies probably will not be able to support a rearmament program plus a high standard of living without considerable American aid. At least Europeans think they can't and that is half the rearmament battle lost already.

One of the factors behind the factors is coal. European industry depends upon an adequate supply of coal and this coal must be mined in Europe if the cost is not to be prohibitive.

While European industrial output is up 40 per cent over pre-war levels, the coal output is down 7 per cent. That means expensive US coal is being imported by needy European nations. Fully 75 per cent of France's economic aid from this country is used to buy American coal at ruinous prices.

One very simple reason for the shortage of coal and miners is that "welfare-minded" sons of miners don't want to go into the pits if they can possibly get better jobs topside. Another reason for less coal is antiquated mining methods and equipment.

In Poland, the Russians plan to increase coal production by 30 per cent through both "stick and carrot" methods, but slave labor is hardly the answer to western Europe's dilemma.

All in all, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's problems in building a European defense force are not limited to getting troops into the field. The task of the NATO staff is the infinitely harder one of first giving the Europeans a sense of urgency concerning their own defense, second a confidence in their own ability to meet the problem, and third adequate leadership to accomplish the necessary and approach the impossible.

So far only the leadership has been evident.



Leaflets proclaiming the communist catchphrase "peace pact, yes; Atlantic pact, no!" fluttered down on the streets of Lisbon, Portugal last week as military leaders of the 12 NATO countries sat down to conferences on European defense problems.

Always great opportunists, the Reds took advantage of an aerial cable-car system (which carries passengers from hill to hill in Lisbon) to ensure a wide distribution of their propaganda. Despite the fact that the communist party is outlawed in Portugal, Ivan's sympathizers are still active and some of them managed to distribute hundreds of these leaflets from the windows of the aerial trolleys.

Corny as the Lisbon advertising scheme might appear to us, the fact remains that the communist propaganda machine is committed to the task of discrediting and destroying the Atlantic pact. Apparently the idea of an adequately armed western Europe is considered by the Kremlin to be an inconvenience, a challenge, and a threat.

A concise statement regarding the status of Europe's defense effort is not possible because the really significant data is stored behind pentagon vault-doors. Speculation on the subject, however, has brought forth all sorts of theories. Few of these are optimistic.

Most observers agree with Newsweek's editorialist Ernest K. Lindley who says that "... the fulfillment of this master plan (for unified European defense) is well within the capabilities of

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Monday
YW Camp Counseling commission meets in Grant Memorial at 4 p.m., wear jeans and gym shoes. Gladys Johnson, leader.
YW Leadership Training commission meets at 5 p.m., in Ellen Smith dining room. Miriam Willey, leader.
Tuesday
AWS filing deadline for board positions.
WAVE officer Career meeting, Ellen Smith hall, 5 p.m.
Delian-Union meeting, 7:30 p.m., in Room 303, Temple.

WANT ADS

WHEN YOU WANT RESULTS USE DAILY NEBRASKAN WANT ADS

CASH RATES
No. of One Two Three Four Five Words (Day) (Days) (Days) (Days) (Days)
1-10 \$.40 | \$.65 | \$.85 | \$1.00 | \$1.20
11-25 .50 | .80 | 1.05 | 1.25 | 1.45
26-50 .60 | .95 | 1.20 | 1.50 | 1.70
51-75 .70 | 1.10 | 1.45 | 1.75 | 2.05
76-100 .80 | 1.25 | 1.60 | 2.00 | 2.30

Include address when figuring cost.
Bring ads to Daily Nebraskan business office, Student Union, or mail with correct amount and insertion desired.

FOR SALE
NEED Economical, serviceable transportation? I'll sell. See Cril bar man-at-noon.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Pin. Reward. Call Maurice Russell after 5 p.m. 3-4801.
LOST—Brown striped Shaeffer pen. "Jackie Rosemary." Phone 2-9550.
LOST—Small manila envelope. Contains two negatives. Reward. Bob Krenzien. 5-8340.
LOST—Triangular pendant brilliant necklace. Between Grant Memorial and Stuart Bldg. Reward. Please return Univ. TWCA office. Ext. 4114.

MISCELLANEOUS
Fairlyland Greenhouses. Open Evenings and Sundays. 5218 "O". Call 6-2872.

ROOMS FOR RENT
Room with good meals, reasonable. 3027 Starr. Boys. 6-1857.

WANTED
Wanted in buy—Tuesday, size 46 to 50 about. 6-5908.

HELP WANTED
Inexpensive foreign graduate student wants data experience. Sunday evenings. Call Room 637. YMCA after 7 P.M.

STOCKBOY
We have an opening for a stockboy to help on Drapery installation. Must be able to work 1-5:30 daily on alternating hours. —MILLER & PARR

Food For Thought
Let Religious, Racial Walls Tumble—God Made No Impassable Fences

I gain wisdom from the words of Jewish prophets and inspiration from the lives of Catholic saints. How can I allow religious walls to stand in the way of brotherhood when I owe so much for what I am today to the Jewish and the Catholic faiths.

There is a racial wall. On the other side of the wall are George Washington Carver, Booker T. Washington, Ralph Bunche, Marion Anderson, Toyohka Kagawa, Mahatma Gandhi, yes, and Jesus Christ. When I look at these towering personalities, how small we seem and how infinitely pathetic seems our claim of racial superiority. It seems strange to think that God made one color of people and left all other colors to make themselves. It seems strange to think that all men are created equal, but that some were created more equal than others.

Robert Frost has another poem in which he says, "I'd like to get away from earth awhile and then come back to it and begin over." It is a good wish. We all should get away from earth this week, climbing to heaven, and then look back at the walls we have built. How small and insignificant the towering walls seem to one who climbs up and sees them from God's point of view.

And then we should "come back to it and begin over." God has made one world and what God has made, let no man put asunder.

The Daily Nebraskan
FORTY-NINTH YEAR
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as 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 the members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor: Joe Krueger
Associate Editor: Ruth Raymond
Managing Editor: Don Pitzer, Gus Gordon
News Editor: Betty Adams, Ken Bestrom, Jim Steffen, Hal Henschel, Betty Hall
Sports Editor: Marshall Kumpser
Asst. Sports Editor: Glenn Hicken
Feature Editor: Kathy Baudcher
Asst. Editor: Dale Reynolds
Society Editor: Connie Gordon
Photographer: Bob Sherman

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Jack Cohen
Asst. Business Manager: Russ Smith, Arnold Stern, Pete Brennan, George Wilcox
Circulation Manager: George Wilcox
Night News Editor: Betty Hall

Food For Thought
Let Religious, Racial Walls Tumble—God Made No Impassable Fences

We build walls separating everything and everyone. Robert Frost has written, "Something there is that doesn't love a wall that wants it down." He is certainly right. And that something is the infinite love of God. God meant the world to be one. He made no plans for impassable fences between man and man. And yet we build them.

There is our religious wall. If God in his infinite wisdom sees a place for Jew and Gentile, Catholic and Protestant, then it would seem that we, in our inferior wisdom, should be able to accept these brothers—worshippers of the one God. Fostick, Sheen, Isceman, Howells, Shuster, Stammer; Protestant pastor, Catholic priest, Jewish Rabbi? No—ministers of God!

A protestant minister they call me—but daily

Margin Notes

Senator Tom Connally of Texas has demanded that President Truman sever diplomatic relations with Red Hungary. The US can do so, he asserted, by cutting off funds for the US embassy in Budapest. But American officials have been loath to make a complete break because they regard Budapest as an important listening post behind the iron curtain.

The "listening post" is swiftly losing its value and it will never be worth the \$120,000 which was recently paid to Hungary for the release of the four American airmen.

A complete break with Hungary might prove to future black-malling countries that the US will never again resort to ransom payments.

Nanci DeBord, speaking for the junior class council, presented a plan to Student Council for the de-emphasis of final examinations. It was suggested by the council that graduating seniors be excused from their finals on the basis of class averages.

This is a commendable suggestion—one The Daily Nebraskan has been advocating for several years. But the administration has been ignoring this recommendation, substituting de-emphasis on athletics rather than on final exams.

If a student has been doing excellent work in a course, he deserves to be excused from his final exam weeks.

Advertisement for Camel cigarettes featuring a cartoon bear scientist and the text: 'Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests No. 34...THE FERRET' and 'Camel leads all other brands by billions'.