

EDITORIAL PAGE

Yankee Interference

The "Yankee" student newspaper at Iowa State college and the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina have been carrying on an interesting editorial feud regarding segregation at the southern university.

When North Carolina's law school voted to hold unsegregated dances (the action later was nullified by the faculty) the Iowa State Daily commended the school in editorial columns. The Iowa editor wrote: "... we think the Tar Heel's philosophy about a 'student is a student' fits. Perhaps someday it will be a 'man is a man.'"

The southern paper responded with: "All of which goes to show that our Yankee friends continue in their interest and advice in our affairs."

This brought the following reply by the Iowa newspaper: "... we're a little tired of southern complaints of Yankee interference in what the Tar Heel is pleased to describe as 'our affairs.' They are not your affairs, sir. They are our affairs as well. The constitution belongs to all of us and we have a right, whether the south likes it or not, to object to violations of its spirit and letter.

"... States duties go hand in hand with states' rights. So long as southerners continue to put up two boards in their public square listing names of their men in service—one for Negroes and one for whites—so long will northerners

continue to protest. And if the Tar Heel doesn't like it, they had better do something about it themselves."

The Iowan editorial concludes: "As long as progressive southerners continue in that (referring to action by the oldest literary and debating society calling for repeal of all North Carolina segregation laws) we'll applaud them."

The Iowa State Daily editorials contain some sound points. The responsibility for equality of all citizens within our borders rests with all citizens throughout the country.

But we can't throw too many stones. Our own house is not strong enough, for we do not always practice what we so easily recommend to others.

Last weekend, this editor was visiting the University of Denver campus. One restaurant had "reserved" signs on most tables but the Nebraska delegation was permitted to sit at one of these tables. Upon inquiry, it was discovered the signs were merely placed for convenience should Negroes walk in.

We do not have to travel 500 miles to find discriminatory practices. They exist in Lincoln also. The Nebraska applauds Iowa's stand. But we also remind ourselves that people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw too many stones.—J.K.

A Price For Peace

Peace at any price—even if it necessitates armed force—is the keynote of the policy advocated by Dr. T. Z. Koo.

Speaking at Westminster Presbyterian church and during discussions Sunday afternoon, the chairman of the department of Oriental studies at the State University of Iowa declared himself a pacifist—Chinese style. The Chinese concept of peace, he said, is not passive, but active. Armed force is to be used whenever and wherever necessary.

In his Sunday morning sermon Koo maintained that the moral and economic evils of war are not enough to keep peace. Applying the theory of an ancient Chinese philosopher to 1952, he declared that a force strong enough to meet any aggressor's forces must be possessed by the United Nations if peace is to become a reality. The Korean war, he added, is an attempt to develop such a force. If the attempt is not successful, he said, free nations of the world must try again and again, if necessary—until they finally possess sufficient strength to maintain an aggressive peace.

Continuing his idea of a "maintained peace," Koo suggested a number of opportunities when the United States and the United Nations could have employed direct action toward peace in China and the Far East.

The first of these called for recognition of the

Chinese Communist government immediately after its decisive victory over Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces. Although a Nationalist, Koo maintains that, despite our opposition to the Chinese Reds, recognition would have strengthened the Western cause.

His reasons for such a move are:

1. The United States could maintain some degree of contact with the Chinese people. Such contact is not now possible through Chiang's government, which certainly does not represent the majority of the nation's population.

2. Recognition of the government would have lessened the Communists' need to turn to Russia as a source of aid. This argument, he declared, rests mainly upon the two cliques within the Chinese Communist movement—the National Communists and the International Communists. Since the defeat of Chiang, the Internationalists—the Moscow Reds—have gained strength through importation of Russian-built equipment. With this equipment the Internationalists are securing control over the Chinese armies and thus over the entire government.

The second plan for action would have closely paralleled General MacArthur's suggestion of invading the Chinese east coast with Chiang's men and American equipment. Such an invasion, Koo feels, would have had great possibility of success immediately after the Chinese joined the North Koreans. The crack sixth army, which was pulled from the east coast sector for operations in Korea, left the area virtually undefended. If Chiang could have landed on the mainland, Koo said, he probably could have rallied enough support from the Chinese people and former Nationalist soldiers at least to keep the Chinese off balance, if not to make sizeable gains.

At present, Koo said, invasion is practically impossible because during the last year Communists have built a large number of air bases along the coast. Air superiority, a necessary factor for a landing, would now be close to impossible.

Except in the event of a third world war—when Nationalist forces on Formosa might be used to open a second front—Koo is inclined to forget the generalissimo in any attempt to free China from the Communist grip.

In fact, Koo doubts that any action of the United Nations can change the China picture to any great degree. His program of an armed peace could only hold the line against further Communist advances in the Far East.

(When asked how long the Communists would probably continue to hold China, Koo estimated that, barring a third world war, China's future will be tied to Moscow for 25 to 30 years. By then, he reasons, the cleavage between Communists and non-Communists should become so wide that the military circles will revolt. The entire revolution, Koo feels, should take no longer than three to six months. The same thing happened in 1911 when the Nationalists, of which Koo was an active member, overthrew the Manchu dynasty.)

Dr. Koo's aggressive peace philosophy, until recent years, would have been laughed at by all but the most militaristic nations. Even today Americans, at least, hesitate to support a policy of armed warfare. The Korean war, however, has shown that the only way Communist aggression can be stopped or even slowed down is through the action of greater force.

If Koo's Chinese philosopher knew what he was saying—and it appears as though he did—the United States and the United Nations had better turn their backs on past policy and strengthen their start at the "get tough" program inaugurated at the time of the Korean invasion.

If peace is worth keeping, it's worth fighting for.—K.R.V.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

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

Subscription rates are \$2.00 a semester, \$2.50 mailed or \$3.00 for the college year, \$4.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods. One issue published during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. 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 1102, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 10, 1952.

EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Joan Krueger Associate Editor: Ruth Raymond Managing Editors: Don Piene, Sue Gorton News Editors: Sally Adams, Ken Ristrum, Jan Steffen, Hal Hasselbach, Sally Hall Sports Editor: Marshall Kushner Asst. Sports Editor: Glenn Nelson Feature Editor: Kathy Radaker Editor: Dale Reynolds Society Editor: Connie Gordon Photographers: Bob Sherman BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Jack Cohen Asst. Business Manager: Stan Sipple, Arnold Stern, Pete Brown, George Wilcox Circulation Manager: Janet Steffen Night News Editor: Janet Steffen

Margin Notes

University students will be minus their usual excuse for not attending the convocation scheduled next Tuesday. Lynn Kunkle, chairman of the Union convocation committee, has announced that classes will be dismissed. The instructors will not be at fault Tuesday if the audience is small at Herbert Agar's address on "What Are We Defending?" The convocation is in the Coliseum which invalidates the comment: "There wasn't enough room in the Union ballroom, so I cofeed instead."

Lincoln was fortunate this week to be able to demonstrate, practically, the principles of Brotherhood Week. The DePaar Infantry chorus, a male choral ensemble of Negroes, presented a concert Tuesday night to a large audience of Lincolnites. This group of Negroes runs into racial barriers on tours around the country. The words of conductor Leonard DePaar strike home to a city that is no paragon of understanding:

"I'm only hopeful the value we've had in getting some people over the first hurdle of breaking down discrimination will have a lasting effect."

Pandemonium might well reign on campus March 12 through 15 when all University parking restrictions are lifted during the state high school basketball tournament. Announcement of the parking ban removal by Carl W. Borgmann, dean of faculties, might give frustrated students and faculty parkers three days to relieve their automotive tensions.

A rather widely publicized stunt to get more March of Dimes donations at the University of North Carolina last month was offering a free mug of beer for a 15 cents contribution. The "free" drinkers were limited to one 15 cent gift. The Nebraskan submits—not without some joviality—that Red Cross might increase blood donations quite a bit next week by offering such incentive.

Reports from campus leaders say that students, other than activity people, were attracted to the leadership conference Saturday. If so, congratulations to campus leaders who planned this conference. If the conference is held next year, The Nebraskan hopes the emphasis is placed on attracting students outside the activity realm to participate.

Dr. T. Z. Koo, in addressing students and faculty members, at the Universal Day of Prayer, asked his audience if they would be inspired by University rules. The Daily Nebraskan presumes Dr. Koo was referring to the countless laws that govern nearly every act of University students. Of course, we must be thankful for our intellectual freedom. But Dr. Koo hit the nail right on the head when he called the rules "uninspiring." We call some of them childish.

Daily Thought

"We stand for compulsory military service for every man. If a state is not worth that, then away with it!"—Adolph Hitler.

"Avoid the necessity of those overgrown military establishments which, under any form of government, are inauspicious to liberty."—George Washington.

Letterip

Mrs. Prince Helpful

Dear Editor: The letter criticizing the chairman of the Board of Control that appeared in The Daily Nebraskan issue of Feb. 19 was written without the knowledge of the chairman of the department of Sociology and Anthropology. The letter did not speak for the department and it is unfortunate that the department was referred to in the letter. The Department of Sociology has no administrative relationship with the Graduate School of Social Work.

I have on various occasions conferred with Mrs. Prince and other members of the board about matters of mutual interest, and these conferences have always been congenial and, at least from my point of view, helpful.

JAMES M. REINHARDT Chairman, Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Library Replies

I am glad to have an opportunity to reply to your editorial note in The Daily Nebraskan for Feb. 19 regarding library service. I should like to offer a few items of information to the students.

Plans for the book deposit slot on the first floor of Love Library were initiated some weeks ago and are under way. This is a project which can not be completed in a few weeks, since it entails a change in the entrance door which must be approved by an architect, and other details to be worked out by the Division of Buildings and Grounds.

The question of Sunday opening has the support of the library administration, and the details are being carefully considered. This again is a project which requires long-range planning and budgetary provision. The plan will be implemented if it is found feasible.

We need some clarification from you as to what you mean by the statement that we "the more familiar with what books have been placed on reserve by instructors." Although there is no doubt of the familiarity of librarians in the several subject fields with the books placed on reserve, it is quite possible that students do not understand how or where books are placed on reserve, or where information may be secured about such books. Such information may be obtained by contacting the librarian in the reading room in the subject field in which the books are found.

With regard to the question of control of books leaving the library and the unavailability of given titles, we think possibly you exaggerate in your statement that "you can blame the checkers who are responsible for hundreds of books a week which pass under their noses." We realize that our control system is by no means perfect, but we are also reasonably sure that control students are not responsible for "hundreds of books a week" leaving the library without being charged. On the other hand, if you have factual information of books being purposely slipped by the control desks without being charged out, we should greatly appreciate your cooperation in trying to stop this abuse of library privileges.

Students sometimes fail to realize that in a building containing over half a million books it is reasonable to expect that a given title may not always be in its exact location at the moment it is requested. This may be due to a number of reasons:

- 1. To the possibility of error in shelving.
2. To the fact that the stacks are accessible to 1,500 students and faculty members, any of whom may have taken a given title off the shelf and be using it—without charge—at the moment it is requested.
3. To the fact that some books are being transferred daily from the stacks to the reading rooms, and vice versa, and that the book requested may be enroute from one location to another. After a day or two the book is usually available in its proper location if a student will request it again. If it is not located, the professional

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"I don't think I should disturb her—she's helping Professor Snarf make out an examination."

Book Notes

'My Cousin Rachel' Romantically Intriguing

Mary Worrall

A high-nosed literary critic might call Daphne du Maurier's newest novel, "My Cousin Rachel," a story of romantic intrigue. To the novice, it spells plain mystery, with a salt-shaker or two (or three) of love-making tossed in for variety. Call it what you may, the author has written another great story.



Rachel, a young Italian countess who is partly evil and entirely fascinating, marries Ambrose, a distant English cousin, and they live in Rachel's villa near Florence, Italy. Ambrose's affection for his wife suddenly begins to cool, as Philip, his cousin, detects from his letters. At Ambrose's request, Philip leaves England for Florence, and, on arrival there, he finds Ambrose dead and Rachel missing. Philip returns to England and

the wealthy home estate, which Rachel warns him she plans to visit. Rachel and Philip fall in love, of course, but Philip is not without problems. He wonders if his sudden illness has been caused by the poisonous leaves that eventually killed his cousin, or if he suffers from a hereditary disease, as Ambrose supposedly did. Philip also becomes suspicious of Rachel's devotion, which he thinks may be a cover-up for her plans to kill him and get his estate.

"My Cousin Rachel" is a haunting story, told in the same moody atmosphere as "Rebecca." Miss du Maurier's first novel, "The Cornish estate mentioned here is actually the author's English home which has fascinated her so completely that she used it for the setting of two other stories, "Rebecca" and "The King's General."

Although it will probably not have the same impact upon the reading public as "Rebecca" originally did, no one will easily forget Rachel's hypnotic charm around which the plot is woven.

NROTC Instructor Cited For Heroism

Chief John J. Kelley of the University NROTC faculty Tuesday was awarded the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon for heroic action carried out by him and his unit during the Inchon landing from Sept. 13 to 15.

According to the citation read at a special formation in the Military and Naval Science Building, Kelley's unit, task Element 90.62, braved "extremely difficult and hazardous approaches" to the enemy's position on the Korean shore. "Although sustaining several casualties and numerous hits from the roaring enemy shore batteries, these ships (the de-

stroyers of Kelley's task element) repeatedly refused to leave their assigned stations and boldly continued to return the heavy counterfire of hostile guns until their scheduled time of withdrawal," the citation said.

The document went on to tell how Kelley's unit took dangerous chances going through enemy mine fields, passed close to shore installations and finally neutralized enemy defenses enough to permit a landing.

Kelley now holds 13 ribbons. He has been awarded the good conduct medal three times and has numerous campaign ribbons. The Unit Citation is his most important ribbon, Kelley said.

The Korean action came as somewhat of a surprise to Kelley. Before they received orders to go to Korea his element was on a "pleasure cruise" in Japan. Kelley was aboard the U.S.S. Collett.

What Am I Doing Here?



Bob Reichenbach

Was reading a copy of an article recently in the Miami Hurricane. It dealt with, rather unkindly, another article which Humphrey Bogart wrote for This Week magazine saying that women prefer the older lover, the life-begins-at-40-swain.

According to the lad who wrote the blast, the picture women conjure when they hear the phrase "Young Lover" is one of the average young college beau with his usual financial shortcomings. He says women think of "a snake-bit Don Juan or a Slop Shot Valentino." To them the "older lover" is Clark Gable, Charles Boyer, Ezio Pinza or Tommy Manville... men held up by money, plastic surgery and padding.

They never seem to look around at their dads, for instance, and observe the worn old man spread in the easy chair reading the paper with his sagging jaws resting on his sagging chest which is resting on his non-sagging belly. "Or the middle aged Romeo who would have to put his teeth in to give a girl a good solid kiss." As the man says "Suave, hell." He poses this question, "Think again girls, who would you take in a parked car, now who would ya?"

The kid has a good point. But Lauren "Baby" Bacall seems to have answered his question in favor of the "older" lover. Of course, she is no spring chicken, but then... Tommy Manville seems to have done all right by himself.

Maybe the young lovers should follow the advice of a currently popular song. You know, "You've Gotta Know the Tricks of the Trade." Speaking of this young love business reminds me of a pretty young miss who wanted contact lenses for Christmas one year instead of a television set. Why? According to this coed, boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses. I don't know whether there is any connection but I notice that since she did not get any contact lenses, she no longer wears her glasses.

In case you are wondering who this forthright lass is, if you will look at the by-line (just the by-line, not the whole column for pete's sake) of the column which appears in this space tomorrow, you will be enlightened. The name of the thing is Picket Fence or Chicken Wire or Hog Wire or something like that.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Thursday

No NUCWA meeting. COA Elections, 2:45 to 6:15 p.m., Military and Naval Science building.

Coffee discussion hour, 4 p.m., Room 316, Union. Topic: "War-time Marriage."

Water safety instructors training course, 7 to 10 p.m., city YWCA. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m., in Union room 315.

"George Washington Slept Here," NU Masquers' play, Room 201 Temple, admission 60c, at 8 p.m.

ATF publicity board meets at 7 p.m.

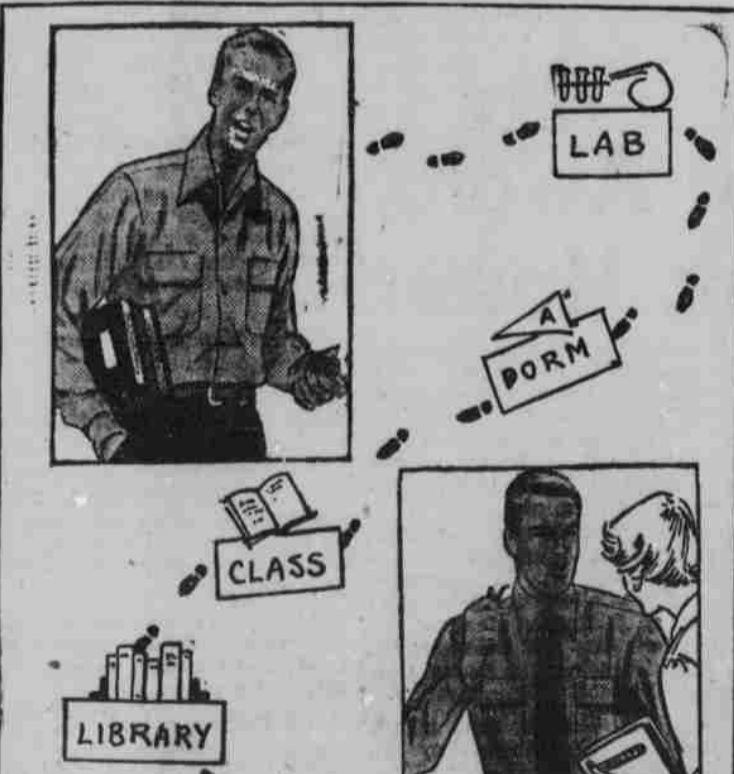
Friday

University Intercollegiate Debate and Discussion conference, 10:15 in room 202A Temple.

BABW bash social for foreign students, 6:15 in Union ballroom.

Alpha Phi Omega smoker for new members, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 316.

Ag College Square Dancer's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in College Activities building.



A fellow sure gets around in an ARROW GABANARO!

America's favorite sports shirt—with the sensational Arafold collar you can wear open or closed—Gabanaro sees you through in style and in comfort! 650



SHIRTS • TIES • SPORTS SHIRTS • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS

Advertisement for Arrow Gabanaro shirts, featuring a large image of a shirt and text: "most versatile shirt you can own... Arrow Gabanaro... with sensational, extra-comfortable Arafold collar! 650... ONLY AT ben Simon's FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES"