

EDITORIAL PAGE

It Might Help

Members of the Student Council campus improvement committee carried out an extensive and exhaustive survey into the organization, management and financial set-up of the University Coliseum last fall.

The report pointed out the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics manages the Coliseum through power granted by the Board of Regents which owns the building. Maintenance costs are divided between the University and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

It was also discovered that the Coliseum is not rented frequently for general student and public use. Such frequent use is said to interfere

with the program of athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural and physical education programs. Coliseum rentals during the fiscal year July 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951, amounted to \$5,454.28, according to a report submitted to the Student Council by John K. Selleck, University comptroller.

It seems rather lamentable that the Coliseum of the University is unavailable for student use, other than athletic participation. The Coliseum rental rules make it impossible for small student organizations, or any organization not charging admission for an event, to utilize the facilities of the Coliseum.

It is perfectly understandable that a mass student migration to the Coliseum for all University functions is undesirable. It would interfere. It is also understandable that certain fees are assessed to cover incidental costs of the building.

It is regrettable the Coliseum is not helping (aside from athletic participation) rather than hindering University organizations desiring its facilities. It is difficult to understand why sums of money from \$50 to \$350 are necessary to cover the costs of janitor service, heating and lighting for this University structure.

For years, students, faculty members and alumni have raised a cry for more spirit among University students, among members of University classes and between students and faculty. Perhaps use of the Coliseum, rent free, for worthy and desiring student or faculty organizations might be a way of building these bonds of unity which are sought.

The use of the Coliseum, rent free, for theatrical performances, mass meetings, dances, all-University get-togethers, political rallies and student-faculty forums might create class and University spirit.—R.R.

Religious Groups Should Use Principles Of Brotherhood Week Against Communism

Editor's Note: The following editorial was written by Robert Maury, chief editorial writer of the New York Daily News.

"A Roman emperor, flushed with power, decreed that Christians must submit to the worship of idolatrous gods, and that he who refused to offer such sacrifice faced the penalty of purging, persecution and death.

"Nations and names have changed, but the penalty remains the same for those who in defiance of tyrants refuse to deny their divine master and valiantly persevere to bear witness to the sonship of God."

Those words were uttered by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, in a recent address in Rio de Janeiro.

Cardinal Spellman was discussing specifically the framed "trials" and torture-induced "confessions" of Roman Catholic clergymen in Iron Curtain countries.

But in those words Cardinal Spellman also outlined a situation in which members of all religious faiths the world over—Christians, Jews, Mohammedans, Buddhists, and so on—find themselves in this second half of the 20th century.

Like the Christians of the first, second and third centuries, all believers in a Supreme Being face today a tyrannical and merciless force. That force goes by the name of Communism. One of its chief articles of belief is that there is no God—though it demands universal worship, as if he were a god, of the mortal creature who presides in the Kremlin.

Communists the world over are determined to conquer the earth some day and to straitjacket the human race in their atheist creed.

This, so to speak, is where we came in—"we" being those who believe that there is a life beyond this one, and an unseen Power above all visible things.

Because our spiritual ancestors many times passed this way and always came out victorious in

the end, we should know the answer to this latest threat to all religions.

That answer is for all people of all faiths to stand together—to cooperate to the fullest in resisting their common adversary, regardless of differences among themselves.

And that should be one of the chief meanings of Brotherhood Week, not only for 1952, but for all the years to come until Communism shall have gone to join a thousand other tyrannies in the dustbin of history.

Keep 'Em Here

The Alumni association is interested in improving the University and it believes that a good place to start is by luring leaders and scholars.

Too many freshmen with great potentialities are lost to the University, the association honestly believes, because they are financially unable to turn down lucrative scholarships from out-state schools. Therefore, the answer is to provide scholarships with equal drawing power to the University of Nebraska. This the association plans to do. Through the Nebraska Alumnus, alumni magazine sponsored by the association, a campaign is being waged to stimulate gifts to go into a freshman scholarship fund.

It is most commendable that this campaign is designed to draw leaders and scholars and not full-backs and shortstops. But to be successful, the campaign will have to take on all the effort of an athletic talent search. Athletic staffs spend most of the off season touring the state and nation searching for possible members of University sporting teams. Leaders and scholars need to be discovered and sold on their home school too and someone has to take the initiative. The Nebraskan salutes the Alumni association for starting the ball rolling. The administration and the student body must now get in step.—D.P.

Margin Notes

Nebraskan can well be proud of its Law Review quarterly as well as the students composing its staff. In carrying out the aim of training students in writing legal articles and informing readers, these law students have achieved a well earned nod of praise.

Under editorship of John Gradwohl the Nebraskan is certain the magazine will continue to be outstanding.

One of the major problems speakers at the Debate and Discussion conference encountered last weekend was whether they were guilty of unethical conduct in speech contests. In discussing ways to improve ethical and moral standards in American colleges and universities, the interesting point was brought out that "scouting" and unethical methods weren't confined to athletics.

The Nebraskan noted with interest the new evening course offered in "Football for the Spectator." Fortunately, the course is non credit, or we'd probably have a special national educator's meeting called to discuss over emphasis of athletics in the classroom.

Coed Counselors struck a note of progress by announcing specific qualifications upon which to base the choice of coeds for the spring election slate. Sincere interest in the organization, creative ideas, available time, determination to continue in school for the following year and no possibility of exceeding AWS activity point maximum if elected, present a clear, objective and progressive basis for campus leadership.

The lead story in Friday's Daily Nebraskan carried the news that Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at Harvard, will be the principal speaker at the NUCWA modal UN conference April 3-5 at the University. The Nebraskan felt the story was worthy of front-page attention for University students. It will be interesting to note, when Eagleton visits the campus and when NUCWA puts on their annual project, whether University students recognize the importance and vitalness of this authority's views.

The Union and the School of Fine Arts have hit on a rather unusual and interesting idea in their new film series "for the campus and for the

Daily Thought

Act so in the valley that you need not hear those who stand on the hill.—Danish.

Little Man On Campus



"Now, now. Worthal—just lie back an' relax—anyone could fumble a ball on th' goal line."

A Student Views The News

Party Conventions Deprive Americans Of Voting Rights

Once every four years millions of American voters are deprived of a right that should be theirs. That right is the opportunity to vote for the man that they want to serve as president of the United States.

We will make a decision between two men in November, but chances are we will not be able to vote for the man of our choice. The reason is that between now and November most of the presidential hopefuls will be eliminated by a system of nomination that reeks with political dealings and is void of any real democratic procedure.

If you want to vote for General Eisenhower, all you can do is hope the republicans will select him at their convention. Those who want Senator Kefauver to lead the democrats can only hope

Alf Landon was handed the nomination. So goes the story. The preference of the voter, as expressed in these elections, was not considered important by the party conventions.

How, then, are the candidates selected? Everyone would like to know. Each party distributes voting power to states on the basis of population with a bonus going to those who have been faithful in the party. With this distribution there comes a battle of power politics to see who can get enough votes first. A majority is all that is required by either party. It is impossible to know how the race will finally end.

In the democratic convention of 1912 there was a bitter contest for the nomination. After a deadlock was apparent, Nebraska's William Jennings Bryan cast Nebraska's votes for Woodrow Wilson. The move of one man placed the support of Nebraska's democrats behind a man of whom many had never heard. The convention was stampeded to Wilson. Not only was an entire state switched from one column to another in a matter of minutes, but it was enough weight to tip the scales in favor of Wilson. Not only is the voter not given a voice, but his usurped power is tossed freely about.

Many "deals" are not made on the convention floor. In 1920 the phrase "smoke-filled room" first came into prominence. In that year Senator Warren Harding was selected as the Republican candidate in a hotel suite. He was selected not by the people, not by the delegates, but by the party bosses.

Anyone listening to conventions in 1948 should be aware that the convention atmosphere is scarcely the place to select the president of the United States. When Senator Taft was placed in nomination, chaos reigned. For 30 minutes there was a boisterous demonstration by his supporters. The band blasted forth with his theme song, helium-filled balloons with "Taft" on them swept to the rafters, banners and cards with slogans upon them were swirled around the room, and chairs and tables collapsed amid the stamping of the mob.

Yes, it was in an atmosphere like this that the nomination emerged. The same scene will be repeated over and over again within a few months. The American people are tolerant, but how long can they stand for this method of nomination?

It is time the power of selection as well as election be placed in the hands of the voter. It can be done if we adopt a nation-wide primary system. The convention system is a relic belonging in the past.

We might consider the words of Will Rogers after he had viewed the Democratic convention in Chicago in 1912. "I am glad that Chicago's children didn't come by on their way to school, and see how this wonderful system of choosing the country's leaders was conducted. They would never again have asked: 'What's the matter with the country?'"

A partial remedy supposedly was found in the establishment of "presidential preferential primaries." Here you may vote for your candidate during the primary election. This system would be fine if it had any binding effect upon the convention delegates, but the history of primaries has been the history of their neglect by the conventions.

In 1912 Teddy Roosevelt won nine out of 12 state primaries. President Taft carried one and he was nominated. In 1936 Senator Borah made a very good showing in the primary elections, but

Stolen Goods You Like Ike? So Do Students At Oklahoma

Marilyn Mangold

I Like Ike—Again at Oklahoma

It has been brought to this columnist's attention that this "I Like Ike" business is getting rather old and worn. Not only does the University of North Carolina report that its students like Ike but so did the Daily Nebraskan!

The Daily O'Collegian at Stillwater, Oklahoma, announced with a front-page story that they have formed a club named the "I Like Ike Club." The club even elected officers and, according to the officers, "Ike" buttons, petitions boosting Eisenhower, and other materials for the club are on their way from state headquarters. This club has constitution and plans to conduct an intensive membership campaign on the campus.

Such institutions may prefer Ike but coeds at Kansas State prefer personality to looks in an ideal mate. The Kansas State Collegian took time out the other day to find what K-State coeds' ideas of an ideal mate happened

to be. The Collegian's conclusion is that the girls prefer personality to looks. However, a wide range of attitudes were uncovered in the survey.

One lady made a distinction between the man she wants to date and the man she wants to marry. The temporary feller should be good looking, a smooth dancer, and a steady talker, but she seeks a permanent fellow with intelligence. Aren't talkative people intelligent? Help!

One of the coeds who was interviewed said she wanted to marry a blonde hubby because she is dark haired. This way she figures that she could have one blond and one brunette child.

When asked if she was sure this was the way it would turn out, she replied that she didn't know—she had only studied genetics one week.

Oh, well, there's always peroxide.

Union Cues

'Man Hunt' Theme To Spotlight Dance

Shirley Murphy

Girls: The "Man Hunt" is coming. A leap year dance, with "Man Hunt" as a theme, is on slate Friday, 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Jimmy Phillip's combo will play for the event. Tickets are 60 cents a person.

Find your man for or at the dance. Singles and couples are invited.

"Man Hunt" will be carried out by the Scrib which will concoct a special drink for the occasion. The "Man Hunt" brew may be ordered Wednesday through Friday.

Charlotte Veta's social dance committee is in charge of the event. Jack Greer is committee sponsor.

Better Living Series "One Plus One Equals?" The question of happy or unhappy marriage adjustment will be discussed at Better Living series Thursday.

Rev. Douglas Clyde of Westminster Presbyterian church will speak at the 4 p.m. meeting in Union music room. His talk will climax the marriage topics of the series.

Lynn Kunkel, chairman of the convocations committee, said that more women than men attended the "Marriage in Wartime" meeting, while men outnumbered women at the dating discussion.

"Maybe this proves something," she said. "After all, it's leap year."

'The Killers' Ernest Hemingway's story, "The Killers," in its Hollywood form, will be shown Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Ava Gardner and Burt Lancaster star in the film.

Table Tennis The round robin table tennis match Wednesday and Thursday evening in the Union ballroom will decide championship finalists.

Round three ends tonight at 10:30 p.m. All persons qualified for the round robin must be present if they intend to compete. Finalists will play between halves of the Nebraska basketball game March 1 in the Coliseum to decide the championship.

Film Society Approximately 500 film society members attended "Birth of a Nation" Sunday. It was the first in the series of four movies which society members any attend on a ticket.

The movie, filmed in 1915, is based on a novel, "The Clansman," by Thomas Dixon. The story is a view of southern reconstruction after the Civil war and activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

D. W. Griffith directed the movie, which caused controversy and riots in many American cities when it was first released. Lillian Gish starred in the production.

Letterip

Checkers Not At Fault

Dear Editor, In regard to the "improvement" of the checking system at Love Library that you so generously recommended in Margin Notes Tuesday: I think you should make a more careful check of the actual situation before you lay the blame for missing books on the shoulders of the checkers. The blame does not rest there.

Here is the set up. The checkers at desk are students. While they are at that desk they are under orders not to do any reading or studying in order that they may pay close attention to their job. The fault rests with the students and faculty members passing in and out of the library. The checker cannot leave his post to chase a person half way to "Q" street when he doesn't stop and present his books for inspection. Neither can he turn attention from his job to yell at his Poli Sci prof who rushes past, secure in the thought that his standing as a faculty member is proof of his honesty.

If you would place blame where blame is due and suggest an improvement, then make your plea to the students and faculty members to pause and wait if necessary to have their books inspected. Ask them to set an example. Only if everyone cooperates can the checkers catch those who are offenders. Accord those checkers the same courtesy that you would accord a policeman who says, "Stop, in the name of the law."

Sincerely, PAT PECK (STUDENT CHECKER)

USE DAILY NEBRASKAN Classified Ads To place a classified ad Stop in the Business Office Room 20 Student Union Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service Hours 1-4:30 Mon. thru Fri. THRIFTY AD RATES

Table with 6 columns: No. words, 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 1 week. Rows show rates for 1-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30 words.

LOST AND FOUND FOR SALE

LOST—Parker 61 pen, maroon and silver. Around Union. 2-1829.

LOST—Green alligator lighter, "P.A.R." Wednesday, 10 a.m. in Earl Woods. Call Patry Peters, KKO House, 2-7820.

HELP WANTED Men Wanted—Part time work Thursday and/or Friday. Demonstration selling of Sunbeam Shavers at local stores. Write: R. Poshman, 2335 St. Mezy's, Omaha.

MISCELLANEOUS Persons—Want to get in touch with Mike Hoeks. Call Art—3-3583.

Fairlyland Greenhouse, Open Evenings and Saturdays. 8218 "G", Call 6-2972.

The Daily Nebraskan FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

Advertisement for Marilyn Mangold, featuring a portrait and text about her work and interests.

Advertisement for Classified Ads in the Daily Nebraskan, including rates and contact information.