EDITORIAL PAGE

Luckily, They Weren't Thieves

Last semester one fraternity was robbed of about $200 worth of property and cash. Last year several houses lost valuable property and varying amounts of cash due to robberies.

This week, if two Daily Nebraskan photographers had been thieves, they would have made away with several hundred dollars in goods besides a tidy sum of cash from various campus houses.

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Sent on an assignment to take pictures of some items they could have stolen from organized houses, the two photographers found most places wide open for looting. The most opportune time was during meal hour at women's houses and late at night at men's houses. The bounty could have included everything from women's clothes from second floor of one house, to a grand piano—if they could have carried it.

End tables, small chairs, pictures, trophies, books, card tables, radios, music, lamps—all were easy pickings for anyone happening in.

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Fortunately, the two photographers were on a picture taking mission. If they had been robbers, they could have taken in quite a haul of easy loot.

Hardly a year passes on this campus without some house being robbed. Perhaps for a few days or a few weeks following the incident, houses are on their guard. But the vigilance soon relaxes and the houses are wide open again.

★

Although The Nebraskan hesitates to suggest presence of thieves on any campus, nevertheless, it realizes from past experiences that houses are easy prey for robbers. Each year some house loses goods and cash or both, but each year the houses fail to take any precautions.

It gets a little tiresome to hear of house robberies year after year. Although they happen only occasionally it is quite possible even the few could be eliminated.

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A few precautions such as not leaving the house wide open when no one is there or not leaving doors wide open during meal times and late at night might help. In addition to putting a clamp on actions of would-be robbers, such action might hinder efforts of campus pranksters.

Overall, The Nebraskan discovered one simple fact. When we need new furniture in the office, we need not requisition for it. The staff can just take a tour around campus during mealtime or late at night.—J.K.

A Real Need

Should an interdenominational, inter-faith chapel be built on the University campus?

"Presby Post" recently polled 191 students, "students of all faiths, regular church-goers and otherwise, and the answer was an unmistakable 'yes'" to the need for a chapel. One hundred four students indicated a yes and 46 gave a qualified yes to the question. Nineteen answered no, 11, qualified no and 11 didn't care.

According to one of the pollers, most no's were given because of fear of no use or misuse of the building.

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If the survey is a fair sampling of the University population, a large majority feel the need for a place of worship on the campus, within easy reach of students.

Do YOU agree? Was the poll a true indication that University students feel the lack of a place of worship at the center of campus life?

A chapel on the campus would mean that if a student wanted to, he could slip into a place of quiet and sanctuary in the midst of a busy day for a few calm moments alone with his God.

★

It would mean, in addition to the sanctuary itself, individual studys for University pastors and priests and rabbis. Students with problems, large or small, which might otherwise be neglected or left unsolved, could stop in for a few minutes of consultation and help from their own confident.

A chapel would provide a spiritual home for the many "church tramps" who wander from church to church or neglect church entirely. It would mean that students with exams and assignments could dress in school clothes and walk a few blocks to a church on Sunday morning rather than spending extra time complying with convention's demands that they be dressed up to attend church.

A chapel by its very presence would lend dignity and beauty to the whole campus aspect.

Do YOU agree? Let us know, because the practical and legal problems can be worked out if we the students decide we want a chapel.—S.H.

Caudles On Campus

"Everybody else cheats, why shouldn't I?" This question frequently raises its ugly head in University circles. And few students can supply a concrete answer. Indeed, it leads one to wonder how many persons actually indulge in this practice.

Then someone asks, "Just what do you consider as cheating?" Cheating, we might say, is any dishonest means used in an attempt to pass or get high grades on an examination. Cheating includes everything from an occasional glance at your neighbor's paper to theft of test question. Crib notes and an inconspicuous open text book also fall in this category. Another form of obtaining answers by illegal means is the practice of getting excused from class for a few minutes on the pretext of visiting the "little girls' room," where, of course, notes have been conveniently left. And then, of course, there are those highly intelligent persons who use their brain power to devise ingenious means of cheating rather than spending the same amount of time doing a little studying.

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When asked why they cheat, students come up with a variety of answers. "The test was so hard that no one could have passed it without cheating." "It is a required course and I have to pass it to graduate." "Everyone else in the class cheats so why should I be the only one to get a low grade." And then there are a very few who admit to themselves that they are just too lazy to study.

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Yes, cheating is a common practice. It is not just limited to the boundaries of the University campus. It is found everywhere as can be seen in recent government inquiries which have brought to light fraud and dishonesty even in the most responsible posts. Everyone seems to be trying to "get away with something." And the general consensus is that cheating is all right IF you can get away with it. It is only the suckers who get caught.

This attitude has carried over to college students. They say, "If my dad can cheat a little on his income tax return, why is it wrong for me to cheat in an exam?" "If one T. Lamar Caudle can defraud the United States government of hundreds of thousands of dollars, why can't I copy just one little answer?"

★

These same students seem to forget that cheating in a small way often leads to cheating on a grand scale. They seem to forget that the Caudles are being, or will be, found and made to pay for their crimes. For cheating is a crime. They seem to forget that in the long run they only are cheating themselves.

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We are shocked when we read in the papers of dishonesty in our government. Yet, we go merrily on our way ignoring the fact that the situation exists on our own campus. The only difference is in the magnitude of the act. It is time that we wake up to reality and face the facts. We, the college students of today, are soon going to be the citizens of tomorrow. If we continue to cheat in school, we will continue to cheat in our careers, be they in business or government. The same acts which are so shocking to us now will go on when our generation is running things.

The T. Lamar Caudles of 1962 are now trying their wings. It is up to us, the students, the citizens of tomorrow, to act individually and collectively to clip these wings before we leave the college nest for good.—S.A.

Margin Notes

A trend becoming apparent throughout state high school is the "Career Days" programs. Dr. George W. Rosenlof, dean of admsisions, has announced that the University has received many letters inviting University officials and faculty members to offer advice to seniors planning to attend college.

The University could further its enrollment greatly through active and aggressive participation in this sort of high school education.

★

Dr. Floyd Hoover, acting director of registration and records, gave an encouraging announcement this week. University enrollment dropped only 584 this semester—at least 200 less than was previously predicted. It is not distressing by any means to fall short of this particular prediction.

★

A note from Charles Miller, public services librarian of Love library, tells of steps being taken to provide a book deposit slot on first floor of the building. Addition of this service will help students who have books due at 9 a.m., as well as others who merely need to return books. The library is to be congratulated.

★

Activities of the University Research council figure prominently in the news. Dr. Wilton Earle has been brought to the campus by the Council to speak on tissue culture—his field in the war against cancer. And Albert Rosenberg, English instructor, is busy writing a biography of Samuel Garth, English physician through the auspices of the Council.

Such varied and worthwhile activities of the University's Research council deserve the thanks and appreciation of the student body.

★

Congratulations are in order to the new staff of Cornhusker Countryman, official Ag student publication, for its first issue. The February issue takes in all phases—academic, activity and social—of Ag campus and is truly a publication representing lives, interests and aspirations of Ag students.

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The University, with the announcement of the appearance of Dr. Martin Niemoeller on the campus March 10, presents a definite contrast to certain college campuses the country over. Dr. Niemoeller is one of the most controversial religious figures of today, according to Time magazine. Some campuses operate under strict administrative supervision of speakers, books and ideas discussed. University students may be extremely pleased with the broad-minded attitude toward various idealogies that the administration has taken.

Daily Thought

Count that day lost whose low descending sun views from thy hand no worthy action done. (Stamford's Art of Reading 1803)

The Daily Nebraskan

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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."

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On The AP Haywire

Amy Palmer

Well, Coed Follies is over. But thanks to the boys it will remain the topic of conversation for quite a while. There were a lot of sad faces around that night, though. The AWS was sad because they weren't getting paid the admissions by those bad boys and the manager was sad because he thought he was going to lose his balcony and the cops were sad because they didn't get to see the end of the show.

Palmer

One of the high spots came when some girls tried to conman in the "little girl's room." vince a policeman there was a He assumed a baffled expression on his face, grinned and said: "Well, he's got more nerve than I have."

The University had its third legalized coffee hour last week. In other words, the convocation featuring Herbert Agar. I overheard the perfect tribute to him as we were entering the building. "I wonder if McCarthy ever called him a Communist?" That seems to be the mark of distinction this year. Looking over the crowd it was obvious that there were two types of people attending—those who were taking notes and those who came because they wanted to.

• • •

Heard a little story about a local student who keeps a still in his bathtub. (It's all right—he's 21.) Trouble is he has to go in and drink up quite a batch every Friday night so the place will be cleared for his weekly bath on Saturday. He calls the stuff Old Gay Rotgut. Sounds real nice, what?

Tiz, my parrot, was listening to the radio during his recent illness and heard the most interesting programs. He didn't have the program tuned in quite right so on one station he had President Truman's speech and on the other a play entitled, "Let The Wild Wind Blow."

Poor Tiz, he got so confused because he couldn't tell one from the other. Tiz would probably be frustrated over such a dilemma except for one thing—he's in love. He's fallen for a white-bellied Booby by the name of Helen. I don't think it will work out, however; Helen is strictly a water bird and Tiz never did go for that stuff much. He says it's not collegiate.

• • •

There have been several complaints going around campus lately that this column seems to be a bit irregular. It's printed right, etc., but never seems to say anything. Well, that's absolutely correct. This is one pirate who refuses to think. And until the Student Council passes a resolution, the situation will remain as is. So if you're looking for any deep and serious thoughts, see your philosophy instructor. No doubt he's read some good books.

Until then, here's to us idiots.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Monday

Art Exhibition opens in Morrill hall.

YW Camp Counseling commission meets at 4 p.m., Ellen Smith dining room. Leader: Gladys Johnson.

YW Commission group meets at 5 p.m. in Ellen Smith Dining room.

A Student Views The News

Graham Rocks Washington, Most Sinful City

Jack Rogers

At a time when corruption and vice seem rife on every hand, almost everyone is looking for a way to bring about a moral regeneration in the United States. And many people feel that there is at least one man who knows how to do it. That man is Mr. William Franklin (Billy) Graham.

Evangelist Graham recently ended a nine week series of meetings in Washington, D.C., the heart of the corruption, and what Graham once termed "the most sinful city" he had ever visited. The events which transpired during that nine week crusade are certainly noteworthy and are perhaps indicative of the attitude which the nation has toward its present problems.

Billy held a series of nightly meetings in the National Guard Armory, the largest auditorium in town, and the results were astounding. On the first night 10,000 people attended the meeting, and there were 205 converts. Each night following brought crowds of five to six thousand. In the midst of the campaign, Preacher Graham made a dramatic move, and staged his Sunday afternoon meeting of Feb. 3 on the steps of the Capitol.

Despite 48 degree temperature, wind and rain, an estimated 40,000 Washingtonians gathered to hear his answer to the national dilemma, and more than 500 persons made their way to the front when Graham issued his invitation to make a "decision for Christ." When Graham left Washington, he had preached to audiences totaling 500,000 people, or about one third the population of the entire city. The recorded conversions numbered 6,244.

Evidently our national legislators felt that Graham had something to say worth hearing, for they came in large numbers to his evening meetings. Among his strongest supporters were Representatives Priest, Armstrong, Rogers, and Lucas, who ushered at the meetings. Other notable personages included Senators Ecton of Montana, Hill and Sparkman of Alabama, Connelly of Texas, Johnson of South Carolina, Thye of Minnesota, Hoey of Billy's home state, North Carolina, and Vice President Alben Barkley, who said to Graham admiringly, "You're certainly rocking the old Capitol."

What Billy Graham was "rocking the Capitol" with is undoubtedly the most important thing of all. It would conceivably be possible to draw large crowds if someone were to speak on the virtues of the American people, or praise the goodness of our Congressmen, but Graham said none of these things. He did in fact quite the opposite, for as an evangelist he preaches the old fashioned, fundamental and Biblical principle of human depravity as taught by Calvin.

"Of late, men have come to believe that religion has no place in the affairs of state," he declared. "We have certain leaders who are materialists: they do not recognize God nor care for him; they spend their time in one round of parties after another . . . if this state of affairs continues, the end of the course is national shipwreck and ruin." Significantly, the legislators came, listened, and heeded these words as evidenced by the fact that when Graham called for a week day to be set aside for confession of sin, humiliation, repentance, and turning to God, the next day a motion was introduced in the House of Representatives calling for a day, other than a Sunday to be set aside for just such a purpose.

Although Graham is not and does not pretend to be perfect, since he places himself in the all inclusive category of those who are sinners, he has outlined a five point program, which he promises will bring peace and the blessing of God to this nation and world if adopted.

1. We must maintain strong military power for defense at any cost.

2. We must continue to expose crime and irregularities in government, wherever they may be found, and enact strong legislation to deal with them.

3. We must maintain our economic stability for security.

4. We must continue confidence in each other—race with race, creed with creed, color with color—remembering that we are all Americans and that America is a nation that has made every man king.

5. We must have a moral and spiritual regeneration. To produce this we must meet God's demands; Repentance of sins, individual faith in Christ, national humility, and united prayer.

This may be only "one man's opinion," but he speaks from a source which has proved true for centuries, and since this program has impressed our Congressmen, it is certainly worthy of our thoughtful attention.

Stolen Goods

Oklahoma Referee Admits Error, Apologizes To Basketball Players

Marilyn Mangold

Are your white bucks muddy? They are? Don't give up—sooner or later this institution is bound to do something about its canal system.

In stealing the stolen goods this week it was almost impossible to find anything that hung together extremely well. For that reason this column is again composed of news-worthy notes of this and that from here and there.

In a Big Seven basketball game recently the referee did the unheard of: he admitted he had made a mistake and actually apologized to the players. If any of you have witnessed a similar incident maybe you can get the Daily O'Collegian to print it.

The Educating Problem

In another not too aged poll at North Dakota the students at the university decided that most students "shy away" from classroom discussions.

Said one coed: "The system of education that most of us went through in high school did not provide for training in free expression of opinion." Other ladies have problems too.

Syracuse Guys And Gals

In a letter to the Syracuse Daily Orange, a couple of coeds made the accusation that the college man is losing his masculinity and that everything he does is inspired by the group to which he belongs.

In closing they stated, "Obviously something has to be done. Here is a challenge to the men of Syracuse university. A few months ago you denounced us girls for wearing slacks and jeans, etc. We would be only too glad to give them back to you, if you'd begin to earn your pants.

Letterip

Valid Appeal?

To The Editor,

I am a 24-year-old senior in Arts and Sciences of this University. Also, I am a veteran and have been married all through school and have a three-year-old son. Entering school last fall (September 1951,) I lacked 15 hours to graduate.

Since my G.I. Bill was about to expire, I accepted a full-time position with a Lincoln radio station and agreed to split up my final 15 hours over a two semester period. I carried 7 hours the fall semester and am presently carrying 8 hours and will graduate this June. Enough of that.

When intramural basketball season rolled around in December, I wanted to play ball—as I had the preceding three years. I was informed by the intramural department that one has to carry 12 hours a semester to participate in intramural athletics. I was told I could appeal my case to Dean T. J. Thompson.

I first appealed verbally—later in written form. I gathered character references and scholastic references and signatures from several professors and departmental heads. I also showed a statement that I was the recipient of a scholarship at KFAB during the summer of 1949. Dean Thompson listened to my appeal—then emphatically denied my request. He added that my case did not warrant an appeal and even made this statement, "—young man, can you prove you are not attending this University just to participate in intramural athletics?"

I then appealed to Dean Borgmann, who referred my case before the General Sub-Committee of this University. This committee heard my case and suggested favorable action! They said, however, that they do not have the final authority to grant me permission to play intramural ball.

They forwarded my paper to the General Committee, of which Dean Thompson is the head (right back where I started). Upon asking Dean Thompson when I could appear before the General Committee to appeal my case, I was told that he (Dean Thompson) had told the committee that they would not meet again until the middle of June. Of course, I told him I would be graduated by then.

Dean Thompson then told me that, and I quote, "—I suppose I could get the committee together before then, but it would be a lot of work." So, after three months of trying to get my appeal before the correct committee, and in turn, to get a just decision, I find myself no further along than I was last December.

I submit this to every student, every organized house and every faculty member on this campus, in the hope that something can be done about the unjust and unfair action taken toward my case. I realize it is too late for the intramural basketball season, but I would like to play intramural softball.

And this note to the organized houses on campus: essentially your rule of having to carry 12 hours to participate in intramural ball is correct—but don't you think that valid exceptions could be made?

Thanks for reading this far and any help you can give me will be appreciated.

Sincerely,
A. H. CHRISTENSEN

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