

EDITORIAL PAGE

Red Propaganda Flies

Hardly a week passes without this editor receiving red propaganda of one sort or another. Some is disguised; some just bluntly preaches Communism.

In one mail delivery the staff gets an invitation to the annual rally of some international youth organization in Czechoslovakia of Poland or another satellite nation. Weekly, progress reports of many international student relief groups with headquarters in Prague or Warsaw are sent.

Around New Year's day, the staff got greeting from the International Union of Students wishing "the unity which binds students of lands be strengthened yet more in the coming year." It was written in five languages.

One magazine sent to The Nebraskan was published in Peking and entitled "People's China." It had more than a noticeable slant to the news. Another booklet contained "testimonies" of American prisoners of war urging cessation of the Korean fighting and adoption of the Communist proposals. The "appeal" was cabled to Trygve Lie by the Chinese People's Committee for World Peace and Against American Aggression.

In the first magazine, the United States was called a nation of "imperialists," and their chief satellite, the Atlee government, (the magazine was published in August before British elections) was accused of learning nothing good from the disastrous reverses in Korea. The Japanese peace treaty described as perpetuating "Wall street's enslavement of the Japanese people and turning Japan into a major base for further aggressions against Asian peoples."

One article supported the "just struggle of the Iranian people" in the "midst of an heroic struggle for their national independence and sovereignty." The magazine extended its "deep sympathy to the Iranian people in this just struggle of theirs."

Mao Tse-tung was called Comrade Tse-tung and praised continually. Peking's rise to all heights of prosperity was described. Cartoons pictured "Peking suburbs celebrating the establishment of the People's Republic." The seventh installment on "How the Tillers Win Back Their Land" was included in this issue.

Letters from readers included two from "Canadians" protesting "imperialism" and "warmongering" in Washington. There were two from India and one from Australia. All writers claimed they "would not miss one copy" of the publication.

Dotting the pages are cartoons ridiculing

Americans and promoting the "valiant" struggle of volunteers in Korea trying to liberate Asians. In a supplement to the magazine, Jacob Malik is praised heartily for continual efforts toward ending the Korean fighting; the U.S. is continually condemned for its "imperialistic war" and "aggressions."

These are only a few comments received in Daily Nebraskan mail. Fortunately most slanted information can be readily recognized. It would be unfortunate if such information were sent to places where readers were unaware of its origin or purpose.

The Nebraskan is not alone on the mailing lists for such literature. Other school newspapers receive it as well as other campus organizations.

Although we can laugh at it and use for wall paper the 36 inch by 48 inch posters which show students of the world joining hands, the data does serve at least two purposes.

First, it gives us an idea of the tremendous amount of money and effort Communists spend trying to convince people about their wonderful actions, and secondly, it reminds us that every act happening in this country is picked up by Communists and used to our detriment, if possible.

Any undemocratic treatment of minority groups, any unfair treatment of a worker or individual citizen is just as good prey for red editors as the Korean fighting.

If nothing else, this literature should serve as a continual reminder of the frantic state in which Communists dig up information and the extent to which they will go to pound in their ideology.

So long as we keep our slates clean, Communists have no fuel. All they can do is misinterpret. If we are to avoid providing fuel for their fire, we must keep our house in order—and in very tidy order.—J.K.

Explanation Due

When the six member Hawaiian delegation arrives in Texas to demand an apology from Sen. Tom Connolly for his attacks on Hawaiian statehood, the Texas senator better have some mighty sound explanations for saying he was a better American than they.

It will take some deep thinking to explain his statement in view of the fact that the Hawaiian delegation is composed of five war veterans and a gold star mother.—J.K.

Would He Be Free

On the issue. And the Czech government is still trying to get its steel mill and our money. Oatis is one man who defied the methods and manners of Communism and lost his freedom for his daring. The United States is fighting, be it in cold wars or the United Nations, to retain that freedom for which Oatis went to prison.

The state department will not consider any offers for the release of the American newspaperman that smack of just, plain ransom, as this last offer does. The United States would give another inch of its freedom if it complied with the Czech requests. Oatis might return to his country, but without assurance of the freedom for which he worked.—R.R.

Campaign Techniques

It is quite a political maneuver during election year for candidates to be pictured just at the right place, at the right time and in the correct atmosphere.

In the last several days, this editor has seen pictures of Sen. Estes Kefauver in the following scenes: playfully throwing a snowball at a young boy in New Hampshire; dutifully attending church services Sunday morning in a New Hampshire church; and gallantly helping Mrs. Kefauver step over a large water puddle.

Undoubtedly the Tennessee Democrat, seeking to edge out President Truman in today's New Hampshire primaries, is sincere in his hearty campaign. It just seems a little overdone. However, the crime investigating senator seems to have gained a lot of ground in his personal campaign. This might pay off when the results of the voters come in tonight.—J.K.

Margin Notes

Pharmacy college students will begin to disseminate 40 petitions among approximately 125 students. They will attempt to secure 500 signatures in order to amend the Student Council constitution for representation from their college. Perhaps these Pharmacy solicitors, if successful, could organize some sort of petition-passing agency for future groups that attempt to amend the constitution.

Height of faculty and administrative red tape became blazonly obvious last week as certain persons attempted to explain what is necessary to amend the new Student Council constitution. It appears that a miracle will be necessary to amend the present constitution.

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 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."

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 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 10, 1952.

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What Am I Doing Here?

Bob Reichenbach

It was a rather strange combination of stories on newscasts that I heard over the weekend. The first item concerned the Brooklyn pants salesman who has led police to Willie "The Actor" Sutton. He was found in a vacant lot in New York, riddled with bullets.

About two minutes after the newscaster broadcasted this story he reported that some Congressman wants to give medals to people who help the FBI get the goods on Communists in this country. My only thought was that Arnold Schuster, the salesman, had already received his medal—about 10 ounces of it well-distributed between his head and his body.

This story did not receive much publicity in the papers or on the radio but to me it is something of a symbol. Here in America it is custom, tradition or what have you, to help the police catch criminals because in so doing we are helping to remove from our environment a person who is potentially dangerous to us as individuals.

In the movies it is also traditional to have the citizen who puts the finger on the crook get pushed. During the roaring 20's this tradition was not reserved by the movies. More than one person who had been indiscreet with his information was fished out of the river or found in the gutter resembling a freshly butchered side of beef—more than a man. A 45 soft-nosed slug makes quite a mess on its way out.

The murder of Arnold Schuster is all the more frightening when you consider that it is one of many. It seems fairly obvious why Schuster was gunned down. He put the finger on Willie Sutton, notorious thief, jailbreaker, who had been living for months three blocks from Brooklyn police headquarters. He recognized Sutton from an elevator and reported it to some patrolmen. These patrolmen are reported to have approached Sutton and cagily asked him, "Are you Willie Sutton?" Sutton indignantly assured them that he was not and sent them on their way. When these sterling Sherlocks reported in at their precinct station a coupe of detectives were sent out to pick up Sutton who was waiting for them accommodatingly.

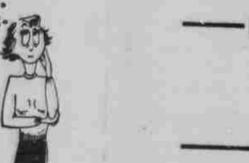
Three cops got promotions from the "capture." Arnold Schuster, who did what the whole New York police force was unable to do, got a reported \$70 out of a \$70,000 reward. Oh yes, he also got four holes in him, two in his head and two in his body, that were not put there by nature.

New York police are now looking for a man who is a convicted murderer who escaped from prison with Sutton five years ago. They are looking for him you know. This leaves the door wide open for some other poor sucker to spot the wanted killer on the street, turn him in to the cops, collect his measly pittance in currency, glow with a feeling of doing the right and of being a hero in the eyes of his friends, get his pictures in the newsreels and then have some patrolman find him in a weed-covered lot with the big hole where his face should be.

Yes sir! If you've got any information on any of the FBI's most wanted men, turn it over to the police and you, too, can be pushing up daisies.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday YW Battle for Ballots commission, 4 p.m., Ellen Smith dining room, leader, Sylvia Krasne. Alpha Kappa Delta, short business meeting, Room 107 Social Science building, 4 p.m. YW Current World Problems commission, Ellen Smith southeast room, 4 p.m., Nancy Dark, leader. Red Cross Blood Recruitment delegates, 4:30 p.m., Union Room 316. YW Comparative Religions group, Ellen Smith southeast room, 5 p.m., leader, Barbara Dunn. YW Jobs and Futures commission, 5 p.m., Ellen Smith dining room, Mary Ann Pasek, leader. Orthopedic mass meeting, RCU, Union room 313, 5 p.m. Block and Bridge club initiation, Horse Barn, 6 p.m.



About this time of the year, I think everyone needs a change, like taking six week exams instead of listening to a lecture, going to Omaha on a Saturday night instead of staying in Lincoln, and even writing your columns differently.

So today, instead of talking about one item of apparel, I decided to ramble on about different things that may or may not be important to you. Since you are probably tired of hearing the female chatter, I decided it definitely was time to get the male's opinion in this column. After all, I know many girls will agree they really dress according to what the fellows like.

A New Stassen . . . 'Our' Mrs. Kenny

By KEN RYSTROM News Editor

The boy politician is growing older, political observers are saying of Harold E. Stassen. The progressive Republican, who was the youngest governor in Minnesota's history (elected when he was 31), is trading in his wildlife platform for



Courtesy Lincoln Star. HAROLD E. STASSEN

a new, conservative plank in the traditional Republican stand. Instead of attempting to remain "spokesman for the young, Western, discontented elements," Newsweek has said, he now seems "to be offering himself as a peacemaker at home and abroad, as an openminded leader who would resolve disagreements over national policy and as a possible compromise presidential nominee if the Republican convention should deadlock between Taft and Eisenhower."

Cabinet Or Vice President?

The magazine article further suggested that perhaps Stassen's goal may now be a place in the cabinet of a Republican nominee—if the candidate is elected—or the vice presidential nomination.

How different is this from the ambitious, enthusiastic Stassen who, in 1948, invaded Wisconsin, Ohio, Oregon and Nebraska to win primary election votes. How different, indeed, is this from the uncompromising candidate who, many believe, would have refused the Republican vice presidential berth at the 1948 convention.

In announcing his candidacy for president a few months ago, Stassen displayed his newly-acquired conservatism. He called for such spectacular policies as "old-fashioned honesty" in government, voluntary-sharing by industry in an attempt to stop sharp class conflict, encouragement of religious and educational institutions, end to inflation through establishment of a "modern gold standard" and a foreign policy designed to stop the Communists short of a world war.

He attempted to establish himself with the old school, by declaring that, for guidance, he would consult such men as Herbert Hoover (in governmental reorganization), James A. Farley and Sen. Harry Byrd (in liaison with Democrats), General MacArthur (in western Pacific policy), Ralph Bunch (in United Nations) and Bernard Baruch (in economics).

By aligning himself with the conservatives, Stassen would thus attempt to overcome the politicians' criticism that he is too young and aggressive.

Out Of Office

Their second objection, however, cannot be dismissed so easily. They maintain that Stassen has been "too long" out of political office.

It has been ten years since he resigned during his third term as governor of Minnesota in order to enter the navy. During the decade he has been out of politics—except for campaigning. He has little more record—or publicity—than he did in 1940 when he had the reputation as the youngest and one of the most aggressive governors in the nation. He was ineligible at the time, however, for president, simply because he was two years too young. (He had to settle for keynote speaker in the 1940 convention).

The only position Stassen has held, since the navy, has been the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania—and the limelight has been infrequent. Only twice since the 1948 election has he really made front-page news.

Letter To Stalin

The first was his letter to Stalin in 1950, asking for a personal interview in an attempt to solve the differences between the United States and Russia. (Both the state department and Russia refused to pay any attention to Stassen).

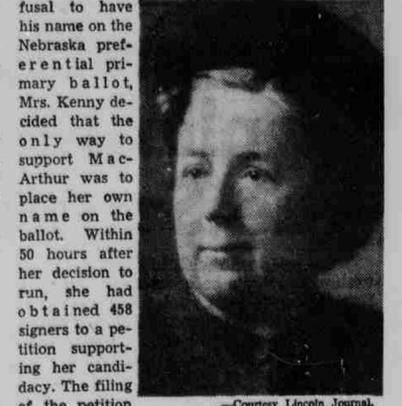
The second occasion was his testimony before a Congressional committee last fall, when he accused Ambassador-at-Large Philip Jessup of urging recognition of Communist China. Stassen thus further aligned himself with the traditional Republicans—and, more specifically, to the policies and methods of Sen. Joseph McCarthy. US News and World Report called the alignment a "perhaps useful alliance." The magazine speculated that Stassen's support of McCarthy is payment for McCarthy's current and past efforts in Wisconsin on behalf of Stassen.

Peace With Party Leaders

He has further adopted the traditional Republican standards in his wholehearted support of MacArthur and his cry of "Cut the federal payrolls!" Early in January he promised that, if elected, he would rid the payrolls of "the 200,000 loafers now included among federal employees."

"Long flag bearer for 'lost causes,'" according to a local newspaper, Mrs. Mary E. Kenny is going all-out for the presidential cause of General MacArthur.

After Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer's "reluctant" refusal to have his name on the Nebraska preferential primary ballot, Mrs. Kenny decided that the only way to support MacArthur was to place her own name on the ballot. Within 50 hours after her decision to run, she had obtained 458 signers to a petition supporting her candidacy. The filing of the petition barely made the deadline.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal. MARY E. KENNY

Previously, Mrs. Kenny had circulated petitions for General Wedemeyer, as she did in 1948 for MacArthur. Wedemeyer was to have run as a favorite son candidate.

Favors MacArthur

Mrs. Kenny's platform simply seems to be "MacArthur." Since 1944 she has been president of Nebraska MacArthur for President club. Last October she was appointed state chairman of the Fighters for MacArthur.

She was instrumental in introducing into the 1951 state legislature a resolution asking MacArthur to speak to the unicameral. Although a majority of senators favored the resolution, MacArthur announced that he was unable to speak in Lincoln.

In a letter to a Lincoln newspaper last fall, Mrs. Kenny expressed her opposition to General Eisenhower for president, calling him "not a logical or properly qualified candidate for presidency."

Filed For State Office

She has been active in politics and civic affairs since 1932. In 1946 she filed for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. Her bid, however, was not successful. At the time she declared her belief that pre-primary conventions, as provided by Nebraska law, are "unconstitutional."

"Any political party or convention which takes measures to give one man's name greater vote-securing power than another's on a ballot in this democracy," she wrote, "is not 'establishing justice' or 'promoting the general welfare.'" By filing for the nomination for lieutenant governor, Mrs. Kenny hoped to "blaze a trail for women in our party to enter the higher political field."

Her campaign was based upon the slogan of the Women of America, which Mrs. Kenny founded in 1942: "Dedicated to the preservation of our constitutional form of government; the elevation of that sacred institution, the home; and the progress of humanity."

Homestead Security Law

She has been especially interested in a Nebraska Homestead Security law, which would be of "vital importance, especially to the laboring man, the aged, and the returning veterans of limited means who want to establish homes in this state." The law would "eliminate taxes on \$3,000 assessed value of homes occupied by the owner."

With such a law, she said, "eviction of small home owners because of delinquent taxes will become a thing of the past."

More recently she unsuccessfully ran for city council. During the last year she has written letters to Lincoln newspapers supporting watershed flood control and opposing fluoridation of the Lincoln water supply.

Convention Delegate Candidate

She has also filed for delegate from the first district to the Republican national convention.

Mrs. Kenny is a graduate of Lincoln high school and Goddard seminary, Barre, Vt. She taught school for a number of years in Iowa and has been a frequent contributor to newspapers. She helped organize and has been secretary of the Grass Roots Republican club. She has also been vice chairman of the Republican Volunteers and a member of the National Federation of Republican clubs and the Lincoln Republican club.

Thus, rebel Stassen (who led the drive for Wilkie's nomination) seems to be making peace with the party leaders. Perhaps he hopes that, in the case of a deadlock, he will be acceptable to all wings of the party.

If his switch in policy revives his political strength—at least with the old guard string-pullers—Stassen may emerge as the perfect compromise candidate.

If he is not successful, Stassen will be far from out of the political figure. Only 44, Stassen is still somewhat of a boy politician—and he'll be back in there trying again in 1956.

Fashion Folly Males Comment On Hats, White Bucks, Hose, Skirts

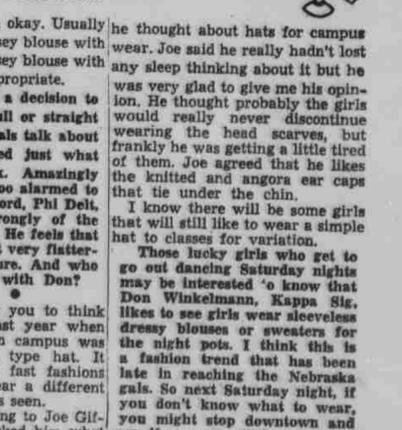
Dolly McQuistan

On Sunday nights most couples enjoy going to a movie and out to dinner. I know the question always arises, "What shall I wear tonight?" Thought the only way to really solve this problem was to ask a fellow what he liked to have his girl wear. I knew that Jack Paap, Phil Gam, had spent several Sunday evenings with his pinmate, so I thought: Jack should be able to give a desirable answer.

Jack feels that a girl should definitely dress up for a Sunday night date. He agreed that most fellows feel they see girls in skirts and sweaters during the week and that is enough. Jack also said some girls look much better dressed up in hose and heels than in the standard bobby sox. He feels they really might impress someone.

I'm sure Jack would agree that hose with flat strollers for a Sunday night would be okay. Usually a suit or a wool jersey blouse with a suit or a wool jersey blouse with would be most appropriate. There always is a decision to make about the full or straight skirt. I hear the gals talk about it, but I wondered just what the fellows think. Amazingly enough, I wasn't too alarmed to hear that Don Beard, Phil Dell, approved very strongly of the straight slim skirt. He feels that the flare skirt isn't very flattering to a girl's figure. And who could ever argue with Don?

I'm going to ask you to think about way back last year when about every girl on campus was wearing a helmet type hat. It seems strange how fast fashions change, but this year a different type of head gear is seen. While I was talking to Joe Gifford, Sig Alpha, I asked him what he thought about hats for campus wear. Joe said he really hadn't lost any sleep thinking about it but he was very glad to give me his opinion. He thought probably the girls would really never discontinue wearing the head scarves, but frankly he was getting a little tired of them. Joe agreed that he likes the knitted and angora ear caps that tie under the chin. I know there will be some girls that will still like to wear a simple hat to classes for variation. Those lucky girls who get to go out dancing Saturday nights may be interested to know that Don Winkelmann, Kappa Sig, likes to see girls wear sleeveless dressy blouses or sweaters for the night pois. I think this is a fashion trend that has been in late in reaching the Nebraska girls. So next Saturday night, if you don't know what to wear, you might stop downtown and see if you can find one.



Daily Thought

The greatest miracle of love is the reformation of a coquette.—Rochefoucauld. If the man did not encourage coquettes so much there would not be so many of them.—Punch.