

EDITORIAL PAGE

College Students In Politics

It wasn't too many years ago when one had to own a great deal of property, occupy a prominent position in society, stand in high favor with the ruling hierarchy or have a fat bankroll in order to meddle in the politics of state.

Even in grade school, this editor can remember mild political fights during recess time when one group would holler: "Roosevelt, Roosevelt on the stand; Dewey, Dewey, in the can."

Even at that age political phrases were picked up by the gradeschoolers, phrases such as "We can't change horses in the middle of the stream," or "Well, George Washington wouldn't be president for more than two terms, why should Roosevelt?"

Chances are pretty good that most students in the last years of grade school didn't know what they were talking about and were probably re-iterating bits of conversation by parents.

By junior high and high school most students

form a few definite ideas and are able to give some reason for beliefs and political convictions, even if it is merely: "My parents are Democrats," or "My parents are Republicans."

By the time youths enroll in college, many can vote, and the others will be eligible by the next election. Now is a crucial time. If an interest is manifested here, it probably will continue throughout life.

University students this year are to be commended in this respect. More than a few have shown active interest and even participated in primary election activities.

Nearly every candidate for senator, governor and president besides other positions, has an active group of students campaigning for him.

If you're convinced about the capability of one candidate, join the group and see what you can do to help. If you're still on the fence, there will be opportunity this semester to hear the views of both candidates.

Various candidates are scheduled to make personal appearances on campus. Whether candidates appear alone or face their opponents on the same platform, there is bound to be plenty of fire. Questions from the audience are spontaneous and there is a good chance to question the men who will be representing you—in government of this nation.

Just Having Fun

We were thinking about a fellow named Theron Lamar Caudle the other day when we noticed a news story from New York City. The city police had picked up the youngest dope addict they had ever found, an eight-year-old Bronx boy, who confessed to smoking marijuana cigarettes.

Just a minute. There is, as we said, this fel-

Margin Notes

One appropriate cartoon in a recent newspaper was a politician innocently telling a reporter: "What's inconsistent about promising lower taxes? I've been doing that for several elections."

In the campaigns by candidates seeking offices, it will be interesting to see how, and in what areas, they propose to "lower taxes," secure a "balanced budget" and "cut government spending."

This week's headlines are again carrying the blazing stories of American jet pilot victories in Korea. From indications in the stories, North Korean planes will soon be a thing of the past.

The amazing part of stardom is that when a movie actress plans to do nothing, she makes headlines. Although The Daily Nebraskan is certain there are many University students who plan to "sleep through the summer," it is doubtful if the news will occupy newspaper space.

Within the next few days 32 high school teams and approximately 30,000 team supporters will return to their respective schools after spending a few excited hours in the University Coliseum.

And their attitudes upon returning will not be based upon whether or not they won the game, but on the impression we, the University of Nebraska students, give them.

A Daily Nebraskan news story carried the report that students in air force ROTC who have completed or will complete certain basic courses by the end of the present semester "may apply for advanced courses."

An element of difference, so to speak, is present on the University campus in the New Year which will be celebrated March 21 by 23 members of the Iranian club.

Dr. Clyde Eagleton, international law and organization authority, will speak during NUCWA's model UN conference on campus next month.

Monday at 2 p.m. when Robert Crosby and Victor Anderson elaborate on their platforms for the Nebraska governorship, all University students and faculty members should be interested in what the top Republican candidates have to say.

Daily Thought

Nothing is sacred at the last but the integrity of the human mind. Emerson.

Barbed Wire



Barb Wylie

I have finally found the solution to the relaxation problem after six week exams. One campus coed blithely announced to her roommate one Monday morning:

"I am sick of activities, sick of classes and school and just sick of everything, so, I am going to stay in bed all day. I'm not even going down for meeting."

And she did just this. Of course, there is the problem of meals, but to this resourceful young coed, this should present no problem at all.

I had the privilege of eating dinner in the Crib the other night where there is a new surprise every day. My order, which included a chocolate shake and a bag of potato chips, was half consumed when the fella at the fountain came to our booth and asked me how I liked my potato chip milk shake.

"Potato chip shake?" I said simply. He said it as the first one he had ever made and wanted to know if it was all right. Looking intelligently into the glass, I fished out what I thought were pieces of ice but turned out to be soggy potato chips.

More on the serious side, and since everyone else is doing it, I would like to congratulate all the students in the University. One year ago last January, students were in an uproar and great state of confusion over the idea of the draft.

I think you are all to be congratulated and may we all continue in this trend.

As the old saying goes, Over and Out.

Religion In A Rut? It Should Be

By REV. REX KNOWLES

(Editor's Note: Each Friday during Lenten season, The Daily Nebraskan will print a guest editorial by a student pastor.)

One who studies only when he wants to study will never become a scholar. Daily assignments faithfully done make for scholarly habits and a steady growth of knowledge.

One who prays only when he wants to pray will never become a saint. Daily prayer faithfully offered makes for religious habits and a steady growth of spirituality.

The early Christians called themselves "Followers of the Way." The word "way" meant for them a "well-trodden path." Their religion was almost in a rut, and they wanted it that way.

The period of Lent brings with it the urge to practice again the disciplines of church attendance, prayer, Bible reading; to go to church whether we feel like it or not, because we ought to; to pray whether we want to or not, because we should; to make the Christian frame of mind habitual.

St. Bernard in his autobiography speaks of periods of "dryness" and "barrenness" when he didn't feel the least bit like joining in the medi-

tion of his brothers. Other saints describe the same feelings. They were saints because they accepted the barrenness and joined the meditations anyway.

Modern saints are of the same substance—men and women who are kindly when they feel like being mean, doing good when they feel like doing evil, praying when they feel like swearing, going to church when they feel like sleeping.

Our early saints ran no uninterrupted high spiritual temperature. It is not expected that we shall. They became saints because of chronic habit. We can become less sinners in the same way, by doing those things we should do regularly whether we want to or not.

A good question we often hear is "What would Jesus do in this situation?" If we keep the disciplines of Lent we will not have to ask the question.

A good soldier does not ask "What would a good soldier do now?" He responds automatically and does it.

A good Christian must have equally as good training, responding automatically.

To make our Way "a well-worn path," to put our religion in a rut, is one of our opportunities during Lent!

Clouds Over Congress

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the Silver and Gold, student newspaper at the University of Colorado.)

The mounting hysteria outlined on this page during the last two weeks by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has entered once more into the very halls of congress.

Harold H. Velde (Rep., Ill.) introduced on Jan. 50 a bill which would require the librarian of congress to prepare a list of all "subversive matter" in his care and distribute it "without cost" to all U.S. libraries for "guidance in classifying and marking" material on their shelves.

If enacted, Velde's bill would not force such material off the shelves. It would require, instead, that each "subversive" item in the library of congress be labeled with a statement of its "subversive nature, the background and affiliation of the author and the sources of materials used in the preparation of the item."

Other libraries could do what they pleased with the list.

We already have, in New Jersey, an example of what such labeling can lead to. For better than a year, the Montclair chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution has been exerting pressure throughout the state for a labeling program.

Presumably the applications would serve a double function. First, they would discourage circulation of "subversive" publications to all but the most determined library-goers. Second, they would furnish a revealing compendium of names

of persons interested in "un-American" ideas.

The labelers would not, of course, stop with books openly espousing revolution. Among "subversive" publications Congressman Velde would place any document which advocates any "un-American program of philosophy."

This definition of "subversive" in Velde's bill is added to his primary definition: any document connected with organizations of the attorney general's list of "subversive organizations."

Through its committee on intellectual freedom the ALA has further stated that "the implications of this sort of politbour arrangement are repulsive to people reared in democratic tradition."

Congressman Velde's bill will probably die a deserved death in committee. But there will be those who will lament its demise. The mourners will rise again. And unless they are met with increased vigilance on the part of those who believe that intellectual freedom is the cornerstone of political freedom, they shall one day succeed.

We may well inquire with one member of the ALA: "How soon after we start labeling books will we begin to burn them?"

Your Church

By JULIE BELL Staff Writer

Baptist student house, 315 North 15th street, C. B. Howells, pastor. Sunday - Church school and morning worship in city Baptist churches; 1:30 p.m., cars will leave house for the Baptist regional rally at the First Baptist church, Omaha. Tuesday-5:30 p.m., annual waffle supper at First Baptist church, 14th and K streets, with funds going to the summer conference fund.

Lutheran student service, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor. Friday-8 p.m. Talent Night. Sunday-9:15 a.m., Bible study at 1440 Q and 1200 No. 37th streets; 7 a.m., choir goes on tour to Omaha and Papillion and will leave from 1440 Q. 5 p.m., cost supper with city campus LSA program consisting of a recording by Dr. Donald Heiges, executive secretary of the division of student service, Chicago, following the meal; 8:30 p.m., Ag LSA, 1200 North 37th, cost supper and recording. Tuesday-7:15 p.m., Lenten vespers at 1440 Q. Wednesday-4 p.m., course "Missions in First Century" at 1440 Q. Thursday-7:15 p.m., choir practice, 1440 Q.

Methodist student house, 1417 R street, Richard W. Nutt, pastor. Friday to Sunday - Nebraska Methodist Student Movement conference at Wesleyan university. Sunday - 5:30 p.m., "Echoes of M. S. M." Monday-8 p.m., Kappa Phi active-alum meeting. Tuesday-Sigma Theta Epsilon with Rev. C. Vin White speaking on "Life of Christ." Wednesday-7:15 a.m., Lenten service with Rev. James Scott, speaker; 6:30 a.m., pre-service breakfast.

Congregational - Presbyterian student house, 333 North 14th street, Rex Knowles, pastor. Sunday-5:30 p.m., supper and forum - topic: "What is Catholicism?" by Msgr. George Schuster; 7:30 p.m., informal fellowship. Monday-6:45 a.m., breakfast and discussion. Tuesday-3 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi. Wednesday-6:45 a.m., breakfast and discussion; 7 p.m., Lenten vespers, "I Believe." Friday-6:45 a.m., breakfast and interdenominational Bible study at Lutheran student house.

Lutheran (Missouri Synod), Alvin Norden, pastor. Divine wor-

ship on the campus, Union, Room 315, every Sunday, 10:45 a.m. p.m., special Lenten service of the Subject of sermon next Sunday, "The Passover Lamb." Anthem by student choir under direction of Harry Gesselman. Gamma Delta meets 5:30 p.m., YMCA lounge, Temple building, beginning with cost supper. Discussion of questions on religion submitted by students. Visitors welcome. New chapel and student center under construction at 15th and Q streets.

Episcopal chapel, 346 North 13th street, Father J. D. B. Sweigart, pastor. Sunday-11 a.m. morning services at chapel; students in the following fraternities and societies are especially invited Tuesday and Sunday: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi and

Catholic services, Union Parlor X, Y and Z, Msgr. George Schuster, priest. Sunday-morning services at 9 and 11 a.m. Services each weekday morning during Lent at 7:05 a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren Southminster church, 16th and Otoe streets, the Rev. Lyle Anderson, pastor. Sunday-9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.m., Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Phi and



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The Daily Nebraskan

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