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EDITORIAL PAGE

Academic Freedom: Waning?

Now it can be told. Now that the prejudices sort-and more are sure to occur-a greater fear campaigns.

But the story has to do with academic freedom. And, to those who parrot Sinclair Lewis' tempts to suppress academic freedom, might think beginning to turn within the one of the top officials in the words "It Can's Happen Here," the attempt to before they speak, that someone might go to the various campus "political" Butler camlimit academic freedom occurred at the University chancellor, the governor or the Board of Regents parties. With Student Council paign, who had and in reference to a University instructor.

sinuation of retribution from those he seemingly beliefs of-above all-instructors. offended and was warned to make amends for his beliefs.

the incident was unfortunate and is closed.

conversation of those who know the story and in ward-heeler tactics. the beliefs of this writer.

ceived no harm. But in the next instance of this our opinions .- R.R.

emotions, irrational appeals and all other senti- or worry about the right of an instructor to exments that accompany elections have been satis- press his political beliefs will exist in the minds fied or deflated, the story of a strike at academic of faculty members who know the story. They freedom can be told. The story has nothing to do will realize, the next time they desire, for some with campaign issues. Neither has it to do with reason of education, to discuss their own beliefs the personalities concerned with candidates or with their students in or out of class, that some might not agree with their views.

Instructors, in view of this and recent at- the wheels within wheels are phone call from to protest what they do not like. Although not and class officer elections not heard about the

During the recent heated campaigns for vari- point of giving into political domination, the fac- faced with the questions of his daughter, ous state offices, tempers rose to the point that ulty members of the University know that their which fraternity voted 100 a certain instructor was reprimanded, by a non- voicings of academic liberties are very apt to be percent last year and who is University member, for his statements in regard questioned-not by an facet of the University- the strong man to beat the to one candidate. The instructor received an in- but by those who do not respect the individual faction. Already the campus

The instructor, of course did not bow to the of everyone, including faculty members, will come of everyone, including faculty members, will come of everyone and was warned to make amends for "We're going to take care of some of you guys who opposed the senator," he is reported to passion of the moment. He became angry at the under close scrutiny. And many discussions, lec- been evidenced. All these have said. attempt to limit his freedom to express what he tures and just idle conversations will turn to signs point to a battle royal at believes. But he was not cowed into conciliatory politics. The members of our University-ad- the polling booths come the action by the threat on his freedom. In his mind, ministrators, faculty and students-should guard election.

their precious academic freedom by standing up the two ques-But one thought of the denial of academic free- for what they believe and speak out in the face tions facing the dom remains in the mind of the instructor, in the of threats, intimidations, warning or any other two major par-We all must stand up for what we believe- The first, after

not only by a belief in academic freedom-but in the strongest In this particular case, academic freedom re- sincere, unafraid and thoughtful expressions of opposition it

What Do You Think?

Only An Island?

Christ.

in the power of endless life.

thing that happened to Jesus Christ.

living under the spell of immortality.

life-eternally-and right now.

to receive quite a thorough investigation in a of leaning toward the Western powers; about the officer positions to work as a 7:30 p.m., roller skating party; ployees, O. John Rogge and Arthur M. Schless- economic and cultural aid to foreign powers as inger Jr. Topic of the debate for the all-Univ- contrasted to military support. from our foreign policy-Russia or the United States?"

All classes are dismissed for this convocation which should stimulate student thinking on a foreign policy is under debate every minute that the areas of Germany, the Balkan states, Iran stages of nationalism, colonialism, imperialism, communism and nearly every other ism.

· justice department from which he was dismissed of our country and its future. and Schlesinger with the offices of war information and of strategic services. Dr. Carl Schneider, head of the University convocation committee, has indicated that Schlesinger will probably support U.S. foreign policy and Rogge will maintain that we are not improving our world position by present policy.

do with whether to get up for an 8 o'clock, to their party.

study or to play, to coffee or to go to a convocation. The little, everyday decisions and consesubject which appears to be headed for the quent actions of our lives seem untouched by conposition of a major plank in both Democratic siderations of foreign policy. And, at this point, selected from campus groups, and Republican platforms this fall. In fact, it seems extremely trite to say that the decisions male or female, affiliated or inand actions of world diplomats do have an effect on our lives.

Egypt, Turkey, India, Burma, Malaya, Indo-china, China, Korea and Japan are undergoing eign policy of this United States is, primarily, the which platforms should be based?

tact with governmental services, Rogge with the to the lives, not only of University students, but about as much chance as an Eng-den of Prayer" by Wesley Players,

To attend the convocation is laudable; to think about what Rogge and Schlesinger have to say will be better. -R.R.

Waiting Around

Barbed Wire

Barb Wylie-

Rumor has it that already received

versions of the "smoke-filled" room and the well-known sign



has come contact with last year, will try to draw try from its list of

Wylie

Perhaps these questions do not have much to the ivy and control the offices for service featuring Pastor Petersen

The other group will try to select capable persons who stand good chance of beating the "faction." These persons will be dependent, with the primary thought of beating the "faction.".

lishman at an Irish picnic.

that instructors have begun to as-

• • • in the Upper Room"; 7 p.m., A word of commendation to Sigma Theta Epsilon executive faculty members. It has finally council meeting. Wednesday-dawned upon me that the reason 7:30 p.m., All University Comfor uncommon leisure hours dur- munion at Emmanuel church. ing vacations is due to the fact . .

Sen. Butler was will probably not allow state politicians to meddle in the in-74 and not in too good health, ternal affairs of the University,

The instructor thereupon told ally been expected that Eisen-

the politico to go fly a kite be-cause he was already planning to leave the University in June to go to another job. He proceeded to write Butler a letter, informing to write Butler a letter, informing him what he thought of these strong arm methods.

trong arm methods. This politician seemed to think and conservative for the most our Church

Lutheran Student service, Alvin confused, but then so are many This morning U.S. foreign policy is scheduled oil industry; about keeping Turkey in the position retrequisites, persons to fill class M. Petersen, pastor. Friday-

tually stands for.

senator didn't come to Nebraska to campaign. Voting in New Hampshire showed that Taft did worst where he had campaigned extensively. If he had come to Nebraska, he might have lost. He is notoriously colbe brought in at this meeting. Tuesday—7:15 p.m., Lenten Ves-pers at 1440 Q; 8 p.m., visit to Mental hospital. Wednesday—4 orless.

Are these platforms logical? Do day-7:15 p.m., choir practice.

Baptist Student house, 315 North

Tuesday-6 p.m., Kappa Phi "Meal

Sound-Off 'Strong-Arm' Methods Used In Butler Campaign At NU

or to reward their supporters or

punish their enemies on the fac-

ulty. Politicians have no busi-

ness telling University instructors what they can teach. It is doubtful that such strong-

part. Senator Taft, justly or un-justly, has a fairly wide-spread reputation for being conserva-

tive. He probably represents the views of many Nebraskans.

A University instructor was re- that the University should teach tively. Butler had a lousy voting ntly threatened. for making remarks about ported by Nebraska's senior sena- stead, Peterson engaged in a freecently threatened

en. Hugh Butler's age in class. tor, even though most of them for-all mud-slinging campaign. After referring to the fact that went out of vogue years ago. en. Butler was Chancellor R. G. Gustavson on any controversial issue, try-

the instructor

arm methods by Butler supporters wise in refusing to enter the mudget them anywhere. The slinging campaign. He at least will mere fact that such threats are won respect for this. made endangers American prin-ciples—the right of free speech lost him more votes than it

the University instructor that he had better write a letter of apology to the senator immedi-ately "We're going to take care of pome of you guys who opposed he senator." he is woordposed

as much.

view that the Republicans had One of the most surprising put up two very poor candi-dates. Many, including this writer, said they would gladly things about Tuesday's election was the showing of Sen. Robert A. vote for a third candidate, if

ing to sit on the fence and on

both sides or it. rie praised him-

self as the nation's best gover-

nor. He spent his time denounc-

ing Senator Butler for being ab-

sent from his office, while Pe-terson himself was absent just

Senator Butler was undoubtedly

Peterson's campaign probably

there were one. But, at any rate, the people spoke-and decided that seniority It may have been that people couldn't spell Eisenhower, but counts, especially since there the reason is probably deeper wasn't much difference in ability between the two candidates. Nebraskans, particularly

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Friday All-University Convocation, 11

Nebraskans. This writer is con- a.m., Coliseum. Speakers, Arthur fused as to what Senator Taft ac-tually stands for. **Dr. Lewis Barbato** speaks on

NUCWA, 316 Union, Committees meeting on the powers of the gen-

eral assembly. Campus Tours sponsored by Builders start at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 p.m. Meet in Builders' office in

Union. Registration for Coed Counsel-

Another race not so surprising ors closes at 5 p.m., Ellen Smith was the Peterson vs. Butler race Hall and Ag Union.

for the senate. For a time, this Aquaquettes' swim show, writer thought Peterson might "Down the Mississippi," Colifor the senate. For a time, this Wesley Foundation, 1417 R win, but changed his mind shortly seum, 7:45 p.m.

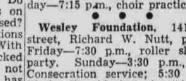
tages of nationalism, colonialism, imperialism, operations is not of the majority of voters—of the perons that of the majority of voters—of the perons that of the majority of voters—of the perons that the voter. With this setup, the non-party-backed candidate, who may or may not ward to work constructively, has about as much chance as an Eng-



junior and senior classes will plant with cost supper and worship speaking on "The Meaning of Holy Week." LSAction offering will be taken; 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA with cost supper and same wor-

ship service; Lenten boxes should

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speak so that the foreign policy layman can understand, many college minds should be stimulated to a thoughtful consideration of the attitude of this country toward the rest of the world.

It seems rather divorced from our college life to think about such things as containment or expansion in Korea ; about using Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist troops; about attacking or blockading ganization; about nationalization of Iran's gigantic field for these spare minutes .-- J.K.

By THE REV. REX KNOWLES

religious ters will

or's Note: This is the las in a series of Lenen articles for The Daily Nebraskan by sudent pastors and campus i leaders. In nex Thursday's piblication, several minis-i present their views on the meaning of Easter.)

Off the west coast of South America there is a

On March 25, we come to a beautiful

beautiful decorative spot on the map called Easter

Island. It is pleasant to the eye and pleasant to

decorative spot on the calendar called Easter.

It too is pleasant to the senses. Eut, it is the

tragedy of the day that it too, is separated from the mainland. It is a particular day when peo-

ple put on their best clothes, choirs practice their

most joyful anthems, and the people with the

clothes and choirs with the anthems come to-

gether to make a glorious jamboree of colors and harmonies. Then the people go home and put

on their regular clothes and the choir takes a week off. Things are back to normal again , an

isolated incident in the church year, full of

sound and joy and signifying nothing.

the ear-but it is not a part of the mainland.

threat of deducting 20 points from one's grades seems to persuade most members of the class to remain.

Although many finish one half hour before the official end of the lab, and most all finish at least 15 minutes early, the rule stands.

Of course, one might argue that it is highly culthe Chinese mainland; about giving Germany tural and inspirational to look out the windows equal status in the North Atlantic Treaty or- across the mall and over to the pillars and athletic

The trouble is that we fail to realize the per-

sonal element in Easter-the element that takes

in you and me . We see Easter only as some-

After the convocation, if Rogge and Schles-ger make sense to University students and eak so that the foreign policy layman can for the aftenoon. There is no mystery, however, structor or a new formula being Baptist house to go to Pioneer as to why student do not just walk out-for the put to use by the faculty, it serves park; breakfast after the service two purposes.

Not only is the instructor assured of having the work before final exams begin, but the student can utilize vacation time for needed relaxation without a constant worry of two or three term papers to be completed. Another point that may or may this system is that instructors have extra time to leisurely correct the papers. A bouquet to wise instructors.

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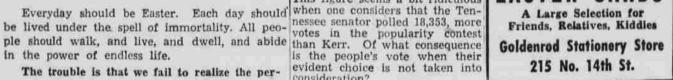
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At 5 p.m. Sunday the Student Fellowship will entertain 25 children from the State Children's home for supper and an Easter party. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., annual Holy Week all-campus vespers at Emanuel chapel. •

Lutheran (Missouri Synod), Al not be considered a benefit of Norden, pastor. Sunday-10:45 a.m., divine worship in Room 315, Union, (sixth in series of sermons on "Old Testament Types of Christ"); 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta cost supper in University YMCA

One comment that seems nec- lounge, Temple building. Rabbi mainland of life, unti l a person sees Easter as a continuing experience in life, that person is miss- gates to the Derebution of delecontinuing experience in life, that person is miss- gates to the Democratic conven- day-7:30 p.m., Christian doctrine

ing the highest joy that heaven hands down to tion. Of 12 Democratic delegates discussion group meeting, earth, that of walking in newness of life with to the July convention, Sen. Estes Kefauver can claim only four. EASTER CARDS This figure seems a bit ridiculous



sensation!

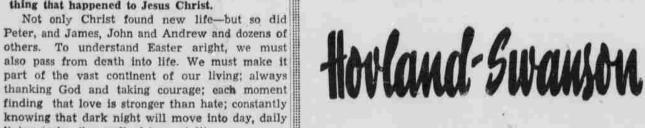
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consideration?



Until a person sees Easter as a part of the Margin Notes

The University should be proud to have a man on its faculty like Dr. Harry G. Schrickel, psychology instructor. Dr. Schrickel has received one of 246 scholarships which will send him to Harvard next year to study anthropology, psychology and sociology. Competition for the sward was among more than 1000 applicants.

A gang of New Jersey convicts have surrendered to guards after starting agitation for better treatment from their keepers. Undoubtedly the men will receive punishment for their participation in the uprising. But it could be fairly asked whether the prison officials will take into account that the prisoners' conduct might stem from bad living conditions at the institution. The riot was wrong but the prisoners might have a point.

* The facilities of the Union's lending library should be of great advantage to students. It was announced recently that eight new pictures, six by Maurice Utrillo; and the remaining two by Duffy and Segonzac, have been added to the lending library. Students can have free of charge, a bit of culture for one semester by taking advantage of this library.

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It is tragic that we make Easter an Island,

when it is really the great continent of the faith

that undergirds all our living. To live that

conviction is to know the power of the endless

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