

EDITORIAL PAGE

This Missouri—Nothing Pleasant

OMAHA—Instead of the cold, steady rain restricting Omaha's war against the muddy Missouri Thursday, it simply produced more layers of sticky mud for workers to plow through making the crucial work more tedious, strenuous and challenging.

At least that is the impression this editor got after several hours of trudging up and down the dikes in Omaha Thursday. Unfortunately, our party, composed of Daily Nebraskan Photographer Frank Mruk and Feature Editor Dick Ralston, was unable to secure passes to cross bridges to Council Bluffs. The two bridges had been closed at noon. With passes from Civilian Defense headquarters we managed to get in flood areas in South and Central Omaha. From there we could see the results of the hundreds of volunteer workers in the past week.

Arriving first at the dike in South Omaha we met former University students who had been working in the area. They had filled sandbags and stacked them around boils the day before. A boil is an upshot of water behind the dike which has forced its way beneath the dike.

As we walked along the bank, workers were piling more dirt into splashing which had been constructed several feet above the top of the original dike which is about 30 feet high.

The rain which had started Wednesday had made the slopes so slippery it was difficult and almost impossible to carry sandbags rapidly. Sprinkled along the bank were hastily improvised canvas shelters where workers would grab a quick lunch or set up communications.

We had wondered from where all the dirt was coming. We saw the answer later. Hills within Omaha were literally being lifted and transported to the river for use in vital areas.

As we gazed across the muddy waters, we could see but a couple feet of the top of what was once the army engineers barge plant. Fire wood and debris of all sorts was being swept along with the swift Missouri current.

We met volunteer workers all along the way from Midland, Creighton, the University of Omaha as well as the University. They were doing all sorts of jobs—filling sandbags, helping in lines to transfer bags to dikes, working at telephone stations, driving trucks, directing traffic.

HST Was Angry

President Harry S. Truman has declared the flood-hit area of eastern Nebraska a federal disaster area and has indicated that federal funds will be made available to augment local and state efforts. Harry Truman has angrily said: "It's time to take action. We've fooled around long enough." And the President, nearly equalling the wide, angry Missouri River in fury, has declared, "I want a flood control program that covers an area from Denver to Pittsburgh and from Minnesota to the Gulf."

The President wants action on the flood situation, wants federal funds used for flood control and wants his budget passed by Congress. Truman has emphatically stated that his trip to the mid-west has not been for political reasons. He turned to Gov. Val Peterson, during one of his press conferences, and said "And I didn't come out here to make a Democratic speech, either."

Truman has met with the governors of seven states, James E. Lawrence, University professor, editor of The Lincoln Star and chairman of the Missouri River Study commission, U.S. Senators Hugh Butler and Fred Seaton of Nebraska, Carl Mundt of South Dakota, Chavez of New Mexico and Hickenlooper of Iowa, plus other Congressional members. The President has gone back to Washington to give the \$400,000,000 appropriations bill a "shove and a kick."

Along the course of The Big Muddy dams are needed to hold back the raging waters that break their banks. For these dams engineering skill is needed, as is money and cooperation. And because the flood control problem raises such fundamental questions as: state or federal funds for the dams or a combination of both; which of several suggested methods such as dams, watershed authorities, or a combination of both to be used; if dams are to be built, which states in the area are to receive the power so provided. These and a hundred other questions arrive when one attempts to tackle the flood control problem.

There are those who desire a Missouri Valley authority, patterned along the TVA; and there are the backers of the Pick-Sloan plan for state development of the flood-threatened areas. There is the Missouri River Study commission to analyze the situation and to arrive at a solution of the misery brought by rampaging waters each year.

Margin Notes

Although members of Sigma Alpha Mu are carrying on "business as usual," they have sacrificed their social life in the face of an emergency. The Sammies cancelled a house party to permit men to join the flood relief work in Omaha this weekend, the time when men and aid will be most needed. The Daily Nebraskan would like to commend the spirit of cooperation that prompted this decision.

University students are responding to the state flood emergency with courage and determination typical of their status as men, not "college rah-rah boys." Students who miss classes to loaf, then tell their instructors that they have been "fighting the flood in Omaha" are, however, on a level with the most juvenile, fish-swallowing, play-boys that the roaring twenties ever produced.

It is reported that several British businessmen have made trade agreements with Communist China at the recent Moscow Conference. All goods involved in the agreement are not believed to be on the list of vital goods, non-tradeable with Communist countries. However important this may appear, it seems strange and inconsistent to be aiding, economically, a government whose soldiers are fighting United Nations troops in Korea.

Daily Thought

If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am for myself only, what am I? If not now—when?—Talmudic saying.

... A View From The Muddy Banks

In Omaha's industrial area we watched more flood preparations. Here the water had risen to the bottom of the splash board which were just two feet high. The newly constructed dike across the railroad tracks looked quite strong, but the Missouri, just a few feet away, looked mighty convincing also.

Omaha's fight seems to be quite well organized. It did not seem overly hurried, even though the greatest danger—the crest—was expected soon. The work was steady and methodical in most places; no one seemed especially frantic.

Fighting a flood certainly is no pleasant task, and it is doubtful if you could find one out of the thousands of workers who would offer to take flood combating as a steady occupation. But it is necessary, and those who have answered Omaha's urgent calls or other threatened areas' appeals, have certainly contributed to something worth fighting for—lives, and property.—J. K.

No Questions Asked

"I hope there will be no questions," said General Eisenhower at his press conference last week.

On this point there will be no questions, for when a general issues a wish in his own headquarters it is considered that his wish is his command.

Everyone is wondering when General Eisenhower will begin to state his opinions on controversial national and international issues. He asserted very clearly that he does not intend to do so until his return in early June. Beyond this, he seemed to say that he will not even do this until after the nomination if he gets it.

It is difficult to believe that a candidate for the presidential nomination can take such a cavalier attitude toward those from whom he is soliciting votes.

It is incredible that an individual hopes to receive the nomination without telling the voters in what he believes. The Daily Nebraskan hopes the general will not adhere to such a policy. If he does he will have sacrificed the support of every citizen who believes that the electoral process is a rational one.—S. G.

... And Rightly So

There is Governor Peterson calling a special session of the Nebraska unicameral to vote funds for the flood sufferers of this state. There are those who commend the governor for asking state funds before calling to Washington for help. And there is Harry Truman who says, "It's high time" for the governors of flood-ridden states to "get together so we can have a flood control program that works."

The President is angry; Congress might be angrier still; as might the Governors of seven states if their pet projects for flood control are overlooked in this emergency period. In a time of emergency people always select the expediency of the moment to push their favorite plans to the front.

We have Harry Truman with his plan for a combination federal-state program; we have the United States Congress economy forces trying to pare down Truman's budget, part of which provides for situations as this flood; we have the governors of seven states trying to hold onto their states' rights; and we have the River Study commission trying to find a solution to this problem.

It is probably difficult or nearly impossible for the thousands of homeless in the Missouri River valley to realize that their plight has been turned into a political battle. For those whose lands, homes, possessions and lives have been hurt and upset by the raging Missouri, it must be inconceivable that some would seize upon their misfortune to champion their federal government or states-rights cause, whatever it might be.

This writer does not pretend to understand the vast and complicated problems connected with flood control. Nor does this writer attempt to suggest a solution for the battle of nature that is raging down the Missouri valley today. But for the political contest that is feeding on the misery of the thousands hit by the river, The Daily Nebraskan does have a suggestion. The seven governors, the Senators, the Congress in Washington and the study commission seem in danger of becoming embroiled in a political race that will not culminate in rehabilitation of the valley nor in solution of the flood problem.

Harry Truman was angry, and rightly so. But even in his anger Truman is using the flood to agitate for his budget under fire in Congress and for his federal-aid-to-states plan. The flood control problem must come out of the political arena into a humanitarian attempt to save the lives and property of Missouri valley residents.—R. R.

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Barbed Wire



Barb Wylie

It's funny how college thoughts run. A few days ago students were mightily concerned with national politics and spring picnics. Now, the current topic of conversation is flood waters and personal experiences while filling sandbags in the flooded areas. The administration should be commended for the wonderful attitude it is taking toward students who wish to help.

Also coming in for its share of praise is The Daily Nebraskan and its campaign for funds for flood relief.

Quick thinking on the part of the staff is responsible for this step toward relief for the thousands left homeless by the stampeding waters. My only hope is that University students and faculty realize what they can do by giving that extra cup of coffee and donating the money to buy a sandwich for someone else.

Wylie

If anyone wants to read a good book to fill up the "extra" hours before finals, read "They Went To College." The book is based on a survey of U. S. college students made by Time magazine and is a more complete report than made in the recent Time article called the "Silent Generation."

Along this same line, a college president says students have changed very little in the past 30 years. Maybe this is why parents who have sons or daughters in college worry.

Did you all read the Letterip in Thursday's paper urging all independent students not to vote in the coming campus election? I hope you did, because it is the attitude taken by a great many of us on the campus. It seems it is a rather stubborn attitude to take in such a situation.

If we are ever to do away with the "one-party" system, the only way is to vote them out. To take a back seat and believe the situation hopeless is not the American way.

This is living?

Letterip

Wanted: Guts!

To The Editor: This is addressed to seniors with GUTS!!

Those of us below who have been at NU for four years are sick and tired of the political situation as it has existed on the campus for the last several years. Why is it that so few capable people file for offices? Could it be that it is known that the candidates that are invariably elected are faction controlled (before and AFTER the election). Rigged elections by the Faction are so easily accomplished that they do not even attempt to put up their best candidates.

We address this to seniors with just a score of days left at Nebraska because, first, we feel that you more than any group have no political aspirations and, second, that, most of all, you want to be proud of the campus as you leave in June.

Seniors with guts and who are specially interested please call 5-5051 or 6-6584 as soon as possible.

JOHN ADAMS, GEORGE COBEL, REX MESSERSMITH, GENE ROBINSON, CLAYTON YEUTTER

You're Right

To The Editor: Disgusted is right—it is time the independents on campus woke up.

But I think they should wake up to the fact that there are many more independents on campus than Greeks. The faction will win the spring elections only because nobody is interested enough in the elections, outside of the Greeks, to do anything about the situation.

You and all the other independents on campus have got no grips coming if you don't vote. ALSO DISGUSTED

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Fiji's, AOPi's, Pi Phi's, Chi O's Schedule Parties

Saturday night's the night for the traditional Fiji Island party. On Friday night around dinner time, the Fijis will serenade each girl with her favor and an authentic grass skirt.

The Fijis will call for their dates Saturday evening on hayracks which will carry them to the Phi Gam House. The entrance into the house will be made over an artificial lake that will be constructed in the driveway.

Bamboo huts and palm trees will dominate the scene on the inside of the house. Lighted fountains will furnish the lights.

Some of the islanders and their dates are: Bert Linn and Joan Larson; Clark Caley with Peg Wells; Don Pederson and Ginning Cummings; Con Woolwine and Sharon Fritzier; Dick Bush and Barb Hershberger; Glenn Rosenquist and Pai Bechan; Bill Karrer and Bev Bush; John Forsyth and Elaine Miller; Jerry Roe and Mimi Hamer; Murl Maupin and Mary E. Kinsinger; Don Nuss and Margie Hallis; Tom Tobin and Rita Al Goding; Don Larson and Dot Love; Bill Melville and Jody Reifschneider.

Just got word that the Sammies has canceled a house party this weekend. The reason is to allow men to help with flood relief work in Omaha. Although it will make the society editors work harder, the spirit of cooperation and helpfulness shown by the Sammies, is one that could well be followed by other groups.

The AOPi's are holding their dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Rose formal is the name and theme of the dance.

Some of the AOPi's and their dates to the dance will be: Marlene Rees with Ted Fork; Lou Nelson and Miller Whitman; Mary Clearman and Bill Johnson; Jo Vanderhook with Ted Simonson; Gretchen Hein and

Jack Anderson; Myrna Walston with Dale Olson; Kathy Swaffigle with Neal Weddle; Nancy Davis with Bill Blue; Madelene Gourlay and Joe Wachter; Janet Bohner and Tony Rasmussen; Elvie Nelson and Chuck Schade; Nancy Whitmore and Bob Vandel; Polly Stratton and Gus Wolf; Doris Gillett and Kaye Gauger; Mary Fiebreth and Dave Johnson; Anita Lawson and Tom Gorham; Lu Heniker and Jim Clinton; Robin Rauch and Don Raub.

Tonight's the night for the Pi Phi Spring formal. It's going to be held in the Terrace room of the Lincoln hotel. Dates to the formal include: Jody L'heureux and Ray Mladovich; Nancy Stinson and Bob Swaim; Bezzie Smith with Bob Yarwood; Judy Palmateer and Max Andrews; Nora Devore and Dick Peters; Betty Brinkman and Dave Noble; Nancy Hemphill and Dave Jones; Andrea Svoboda and Don Pederson; Anne Jane Hall with Tom Harrington.

The Chi O's are also holding their annual Spring formal in ballroom of the Lincoln hotel.

Some of the Chi O's and their dates to the formal include: Jerry Yeager and Dee Hopp; Joe Chapman (Doane) with Idonna Burkhardt; Al Curtis and Mary Jane McCullough; Cy Koeljan and Sally Kiesel; Don Fischer and Carolyn Gierhan; Knox Jones (KU) with Jan Glock; Gene Lightner and Jan Corrick; Tom Hutton and Barb Altkenison; Dave Brandon with Yolanda Davis; Mary Ann Norsworthy with Jack Astergaard; Corky Millan with Bill Cozier; Ed McClure with Jo Hoyt; Patty Hasson with Bob Kruger.

Congratulations are in order for Kappa Jackie Sorenson and George Lewis on their engagement. Lewis was a Beta at Nebraska and is now a member of Phi Rho at Omaha med school.

New steady deals around campus include Lynn Holland and Jim Yesley; Aggie Anderson and Duffy Olson; Betty Swanson and Gary Jones; Sherry Clover and Marty Mahleson; Bobby Russell and Dick Spangler. Congrats to all!

Lutheran Student service, Alvin M. Petersen, pastor, Friday—3 to 5 p.m., open house at 1440 Q street; 8 p.m., scavenger hunt, Saturday—2 a.m., choir practice, Sunday—6:45 a.m., choir meet at 1440 Q to start tour to Davenport, Hampton and Rising City; 9:15 a.m., Bible study at 1440 Q and 1200 North 37th; 3:15 p.m., City LSA at First Lutheran church, 17th and A, with discussion on "Responsible Citizenship"; 5 p.m., supper preceding the program; 6:30 p.m., Ag LSA, 1200 North 37th, cost supper with program following. Tuesday—7:15 p.m., vesper at 1440 Q followed by a Seminar on Christian vocations at 8 p.m. Thursday—7:15 p.m., choir practice.

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Your Church

Julie Bell

Baptist Student house, 315 North 15th streets, C. B. Howells, pastor. Sunday—church school with morning worship in the city Baptist churches; 6 p.m., fellowship supper; 7:30 p.m., Council of Churches meeting at St. Paul's church with Dr. Adolf Keller of the World Council of Churches as leader.

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NU BULLETIN BOARD

Friday No yell squad practice. Recreation conference luncheon, 12 noon, Union parlors XYZ. Varsity Dairy club's dairy products contest at 2 p.m. in Dairy Industry building. Publication committee, 3 p.m., Union faculty lounge. "Fit to be Tied" discussion, 7 p.m., Presbyterian-Congregational student house.

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University Freshman Collects Indian, Lincoln Head Pennies

University freshman Terry Jones will be among those displaying collections in a local department store in accordance with National Coin Week, April 18 to 24.

Jones, only University member of the Lincoln Coin Club, is principally a penny collector. He has a full collection of Lincoln heads consisting of every year they were issued and from each mint they were produced in.

Among his more valuable coins are a 1909 S penny with VDB on the back worth about \$15, an 1877 Indian head penny worth \$75, and a two 1950 D nickels which are very rare.

Jones' collection, with about 250 foreign coins in it, is valued at approximately \$400. The price of coins is determined by the Numismatic association, who considers the condition of the coin, its date and the number issued like it.

Tarding with other collectors and just watching pocket change are the ways Jones obtains coins for his collection. His affiliation with the Lincoln Coin club gives him the opportunity to trade coins and hear speeches by well-known coin collectors.

Jones said he started saving Indian heads about seven years ago and just kept adding to them. He added that the biggest thrill he received from his hobby was finding a rare coin. He found his SVD penny while sorting through his pocket change.

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NU Professors Attend Chicago Historical Meet

University history professors, John R. Alden, J. L. Sellers and James C. Olson are among campus personnel attending the forty-fifth annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association at Chicago, April 17, 18, 19.

Professor Sellers and Mrs. Clarence S. Paine of Lincoln serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the organization. Thomas LeDuc, a visiting research professor at the University, is program chairman of the convention.

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