

EDITORIAL PAGE

How Free This Press?

If you'd compile the total circulation of several of the nation's major daily newspapers, it would fall short of the circulation of America's college dailies which number about 50.

With such a large daily circulation, the question of whether these college dailies enjoy a free press takes on a great deal of significance.

The by-laws governing student publications state: "It is the declared policy of the board that publications under its jurisdiction (including The Daily Nebraskan) 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."

This is the editorial freedom exercised sincerely and humbly by this staff.

It is not uncommon to have editors or newspapers suspended for certain editorial policies or editorial statements. Two years ago the Michigan State News, using its supposed freedom from editorial control published one editorial and found itself suspended.

At the University of California the editor finds himself under thumbs of more than a dozen ex officio editors in the administration who want what he calls a combined bulletin board and New York Times.

To get around editorial censorship, the Daily Barometer at Oregon State has used the device of finding in exchange papers situation similar to those existing on its campus.

It's Up To You

To the student who might glance at an inconspicuous article in The Daily Nebraskan and never think about the plans, work and good will behind the facts this is directed.

The grade-credit slips are something new in campus elections this spring. They are necessary to accurately represent a student's college in electing Student Council representatives and to represent a student's year in school in electing class officers.

Much controversy has been going on lately over the new blue, pink and green slips. The percentage of University membership voting in campus elections has never been particularly startling.

In order to alleviate this problem, The Nebraskan has suggested elsewhere on this page

Parties: We Suggest

Thus far, the University has the All-University Party and the Senior Action committee. Each one is backing a certain slate of candidates in the May 5 elections.

The forces of each of these two parties cannot vote in the Student Council and class officer elections as they have in previous elections.

This year, for the first time, blue, pink and green slips are necessary to obtain a ballot. These slips shall indicate the student's cumulative record hours, scholastic averages and college.

During the past few days, very few students have obtained these slips. Thursday saw quite a rush for the slips, at least on the city campus.

In their subsequent meetings, the members of the All-University Party and those connected with the Senior Action committee should make it compulsory for their members to obtain the necessary voting slips.

We might have the beginning of a two-party system. We also might end up without any semblance of a voting majority to decide what persons shall fill several of the most important offices in student government.

Margin Notes

Quite an addition to the School of Journalism are the four large, framed pictures at the junction of the stairway leading to the photography and typography labs in the basement of Burnett hall.

Daily Thought

Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue it.—Cicero.

College Dailies

Amid the problems and censorship of many college dailies, The Nebraskan continues publication—free from the cold and demagogic hand of censorship which reminds us of Party censorship in Russia.

Exemplifying the attitude at the University is a statement made early this semester by one high University official. When asked if he permitted The Daily Nebraskan to have a free hand in editorial choice and policy, he replied yes.

This attitude, more than any statement this editor could write or set forth, describes the freedom we as a newspaper enjoy.

Should it ever end, this editor would never want her name on the door of the editor's office.—J.K.

Special Flood Box

Among contributions received in The Daily Nebraskan office last week was one brought in a decorated box—Flood Relief special.

In a few days this drive will end. It was extended because of the efforts of All University Fund to promote the drive by sending letters to all organized houses—a move which The Nebraskan appreciated.

Those high school kids here for the Fine Arts Festival must have gotten a terrific impression of the University what with all the activities in action.

—J.K.

On The AP Haywire

Amy Palmer

Greetings to all you disillusioned students. Seems like every time you read the paper any more, somebody's mad about something.

There must be something we can do about such a situation. I just happen to have a suggestion: Make Speed Foley dean of women.

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—J.K.

Dick Pascal, 1952 Cornhusker Cartoonist, 'Enjoyed Drawing' When Seven Years Old

By DICK RALSTON, Feature Editor

"Drawing cartoons has been my hobby for as long as I can remember," said Dick Pascal, junior in the College of Engineering and Architecture.

He took art in grade and high school and drew cartoons for the Fremont Rustler, his high school paper.

He has started drawing again he plans to keep it as a hobby.

—Farber's Folly—

Letter From Korea

By AJON FARBBER, Former Staff Columnist

(Editor's Note: Following is a letter received from Ajon Farber, a former Daily Nebraskan columnist. Farber, who is now in Korea, was graduated in 1950 and wrote the column, Farber's Folly.)

A few years back when yours truly was imbibing with the rest of them, the boys in passing various and sundry remarks were wondering what we'd be doing two years hence.

Some of the participants of this fine bunch of fellows were as follows: Walt "Shadow" Simon, an interesting guy name of Thore, Irv "Handshake" Chesen, "Beetles" Berquist, "Boom Boom" Bloom and a few others who were alleged members of that notorious and famous fraternity reputedly called Alpha Sigma Sigma.

About six or seven weeks ago, I ran into "Dutch" Meyers, the author and originator of the column "Well Modulated," which also appeared in The Nebraskan at the time this Farber guy was.

Of course, it will take weeks and weeks to finally determine where all the "hoods" are, but nevertheless the revelations should be of some passing value—at least to the "soldiers that faded" and perhaps to some of those who are about to.

In addition, my platoon, the second platoon of "L" company, 23rd Infantry, second division, is composed of 58 men who don't like it here anymore than I do.

However there are some, through broken homes, broken marriages and broken hearts etc., who receive little if any mail. They are good guys with a lot on the ball, but due to this unfortunate situation, they present a serious morale problem.

We have been on the line for some time now and you only have to see a man's face at mail call once to know that the combat efficiency of the unit is dropping due to the broken or strained spirit of the men who get passed by, eagerly awaiting something that never happens.

The personnel of the units change constantly due to rotation, sickness, casualties etc. and it is therefore difficult to keep a running list of those men who receive no mail.

I need some help in rectifying this situation, namely some mail from the U.S.A. (You have no idea how important those three letters are.)

Arrangements have been made to type the man's name on a blank envelope, stamped, a return address on the envelope and this in turn placed in another envelope addressed to: Lt. A. J. Farber, 02208253, Commanding Officer, 2nd Plat, L company, 23rd Infantry, APO 24B, care of PM, San Francisco, Calif.

Perhaps this endeavor on my part will meet with some disfavor by some parties who consider it too forward for a girl to take the initiative in starting a correspondence.

Please extend my best wishes to the faculty and the student body. What I wouldn't give to be on the old stamping grounds again and indulge in the usual merrymaking that is so typically the University of Nebraska.

Over and Out. (Students having information on the students Farber mentions are requested to send it to the Nebraskan office where it will be compiled and printed later.)

From Dr. Hoover

that the leaders of various campus parties require their members to pick the slips.

From Dr. Floyd Hoover's office of registration and records has come the best suggestion so far for insuring a decent voting majority in the coming elections.

No extra trip to Dr. Hoover's office would be necessary. Vote conscious students, whether Faction, Senior Action committee, or independent, could pick up the slips enabling them to vote at the polls.

This seems like an extremely helpful and good suggestion to The Nebraskan. However, Dr. Hoover said Saturday that he will leave the problem up to the students.

From a University administrator has come this offer of help—help that might ultimately make student government respected and worthwhile.

This help is greatly appreciated by The Nebraskan—which also hopes Dr. Hoover receives his answer.—R.R.

New Offense?

Since drivers still have a difficult time securing parking places on campus relatively near to the desired building, it would appear wise to continue efforts to alleviate the situation.

Such cars, it has been pointed out often ruin several surrounding places. A good suggestion by a student driver, The Nebraskan believes.—J. K.

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Stolen Goods



It has been rumored that there is a poet in Love Library. Said poet is in the form of Otto, the bookworm, and he recites his own poetry—nowhere in the humanities room.

"I'm not reading, I'm making up," he corrected. "You want to hear my spring poems?" He didn't wait for a reply.

"The robins sing. And as I pass First signs of spring! 'Keep off the grass.' 'You want to hear more?' he asked and began again.

"I scratch my head, Peek through the vines, Now which looks worse—'Paths or signs?' "More?" he asked. "All right."

"The grounds are bare; It's grass they lack— But just keeping off won't bring it back.

Otto, the friendly bookworm stopped and looked up. "My next poem I dedicate to Geek Week."

Prank Of The Year A group of enterprising male students at a well-known junior college hoisted a large unskipped horse up to the third floor of one of the girls dorms on the freight elevator.

The Utah Daily Chronicle has come up with a list of courses that should help any interested parties formulate their schedule for next fall.

1. Snowshoeing in the Rocky link mountains. P.E. 199—Sec. 1. 3 credit hours. This course is quite easy and is a requirement for all P.E. students (women). It is even easier the first part of the first semester for there is no snow.

2. Zoology 92—Sec. 4 (The Life and Loves of a Honey Bear), five credit hours. This course, taught by Prof. Edwin P. Hammerslumplump will be available to you when you go out into the world to make a living.

'Spring Is In The Air,' According To Otto, Love Library Poet

Marilyn Mangold

with the idea of making you understand how to pay less for each used text-book, and how to get more out of your old one.

Letterip

Three Criteria For Mortar Board Selection

On Ivy Day, May 3, Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board will select outstanding junior women for membership. These women will be selected on the basis of three criteria, SCHOLARSHIP, SERVICE AND LEADERSHIP.

Leadership involves many elements of character, qualities such as integrity of purpose, sincerity, ability to subordinate one's self, creativeness, initiative and the extent and type of influence exerted on the campus.

Those who have been masked on previous Ivy Days know that Mortar Board is much more of a service than an honorary organization. The purpose, as stated in the preamble of our national constitution is "... to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship and to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman."

May this be the challenge to the 1952-53 chapter of Mortar Board.

Sincerely, BLACK MASQUE CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD.

ANNOUNCING An Opportunity to Become a Writer of Best Sellers

A special training course for young women interested in writing is planned for this spring. The course will be given at the home office of Hallmark cards in Kansas City starting June 30 and lasting eight weeks.

Each person will receive a regular salary while in training and upon completion of the course is eligible for a permanent position in our Editorial Department.

If you have creative ability and are interested in a writing career, we invite you to write or visit our Personnel Department.

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Tuesday Jr. and Sr. class officer meeting, 7 p.m., Parlor Y, Union. University Chorus Rehearsal, 7 p.m., Ballroom, Union. Dean Henzlicke luncheon, 12:00 Parlor Y, Union. Coed Counselors meeting, 5 p.m., Room 313, Union. Command Squadron, basic AFROTC organization, meeting, Cadet lounge, Military Science building, 7:30 p.m. Elections.

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