

EDITORIAL PAGE

We're Trying To Solve It

... Why Publicize Us?

An atomic bomb explosion in the middle of 16th and S streets probably would not cause more publicity than the recent adventures of several hundred University men when they charged into women's residences.

As students, we naturally are concerned with the type of publicity the University receives. We are tired of having this thing blown up so big that misleading and false reports are circulated all over the country.

Time magazine reported that Dr. T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, was "thoroughly doused." It is interesting to compare this report, which millions will read, to the facts.

The action has been tagged "immature," many letters which have been received are just as "immature."

That the men be "shipped off to Korea"—as some suggest—is ridiculous and radical. Certainly the riots should not be tolerated, but if this suggestion were followed out, should not the women who encouraged the men in a few cases be "shipped to Korea" also?

The problems confronting the administration in trying to determine disciplinary action are many and there are problems facing students at the convocation Tuesday.

For example: According to Dr. Thompson, approximately 100 men are on the list submitted to the dean's office by various houses. Any man

whose name is on the list is being considered guilty until proved innocent. This theory is completely against everything we have been taught since we walked into grade school years ago.

Is it fair to demand that a man produce more than one source of evidence testifying that he was not participating in order to produce the "reliable" source sought by the administration?

Many students object combining the damage for both nights. Dr. Thompson, who reports the itemized damage at \$185 (excluding sorority house damage), says he does not see how division is possible. Yet, many men were in the mob only one night. What is the answer?

In compiling sorority house damage, The Nebraskan would suggest that the University authorities take charge in order to prevent complaints about inaccurate estimates.

These are ticklish problems. The Nebraskan notices that persons who have taken it upon themselves to write the Chancellor, the dean or the newspapers have neglected to give us answers for this.

You see, there are numerous details in determining what is to be done about the riots and the resulting damage. And in no instance should punishment be inflicted on an innocent party.

This editor is of the belief that while the storming of women's residences and carrying out lingerie is not exactly the proper type of recreation for students, the University need not and should not be condemned because of this occurrence.

A mistake has been made, and the school and students are trying to rectify it. In a quickly waning breath we ask non-University persons: Please let us do it in peace.—J.K.

Where Is Horace?

... Mystery Of Missing Courses

Faced with the perplexing problem of "What should I take?" students, especially juniors and seniors, consult the pages of college bulletins. After deciding that the history of medieval Europe interests him, a student checks the schedule for first semester 1952-53 only to find that Medieval European history is not offered.

Just who are the "they" that are refusing to comply with his wishes? Why is the bulletin of the College of Arts and Sciences in particular filled with descriptions of courses which will not be taught next semester.

The "they" are the chairmen of the seventeen departments in the college. It is their responsibility to submit a list and description of the courses which may be offered in their department to the dean of the college.

The situation is further complicated by the confusions in the numbering of courses. The Arts and Sciences college bulletin states:

"Courses bearing odd numbers are offered the first semester; even the second semester, unless otherwise indicated."

Some departmental chairmen are in accord with this scheme. Some are not. Dr. M. A. Basoco of the mathematics department said that this scheme was the convention 25 or 30 years ago but his department does not follow it literally.

Although it is logical to follow the odd-even system, in many cases it is impractical. Many subjects which are only one semester courses are not part of a sequence.

Although in pursuing the Arts and Sciences catalog a student may feel he is being "gypped" in the number of courses offered next semester, he must realize the difficulties involved.

They Need Our Books

... Let's Help Them

For the first time in many semesters, University students might not be confronted with the age-old book-selling problem — starting May 12. The traditional hassle to buy and sell books — one for a little as possible and one for as much as possible — can be alleviated this semester.

The All University Fund is starting a campaign to collect textbooks for students in foreign countries — students that cannot just drop into a bookstore. The drive begins May 12 and will last until the 31st.

AUF will place books in fraternities, sororities, organized houses and various campus buildings, including the Union. Instead of students, selling all their books, AUF is asking them to put at least one of their books in the boxes.

We are so fortunate to be able to attend school, to have qualified instructors, adequate facilities and — most of all — nearly every book we need or want.

If college has taught us anything at all, we should be aware of the vital need for education in the world today. And, as college-trained persons, we should be the first to want to further education, share our learning and help our fellow students to receive, as much as possible, the same education as we.

Donating a book to a foreign student might mean a few less dollars for University students. It might mean a few less movies, cups of coffee or dinner dates. But the value of one of our textbooks to a foreign student — not nearly as fortunate as we — is far greater than our springtime pleasure. After all, we already have benefited from the books.

Daily Thought

Common sense is very uncommon — Horace Greeley.

On The AP Haywire

— Amy Palmer

Well, this is it, kids; the last week of classes. The year has gone so fast, it seems like only yesterday we were all rushing down to a local hotel to bet on the football games.

There are still a few problems to be solved before we all leave the campus to the mercy of Palmer. All-Stater's and summer school students. One of them concerns finals, a most pressing problem indeed.

An unscheduled event will take up two days for a few of the boys. This is the Chancellor's spring reception, or hearings on the riot. The Honors Convocation was supposedly the last all-University event, but something seems to have come up.

This kid is going to spend a busy summer writing a sequel to that ever-popular book, Take Care Of My Little Girl. The title of my forthcoming literary effort will be Goodness, Did They Get All Your Lingerie? or, Woman With The Whip.

Tiz hasn't decided his summer plans yet. He's been awfully busy these past few weeks hatching eggs. They finally came out yesterday and I'm not saying they weren't all parrots, but he's named two of them Perfidia.

But enough of this drivel. (Some of you have been saying that all semester.) It's time to wave a fond farewell until next year when I'll be back again—that's a threat not a promise. So it's good bye to the beauty queens and the keep-off-the-grass signs; the professors and "passion porch"; the brains and those of you who are getting drafted.

Letterip

AUF Needs Books

Dear Students: Because of the great need of textbooks in foreign countries, the All University Fund is conducting a book drive from May 12 to 31.

Foreign students are hungry for learning and you can feed them. By giving your books to these young people overseas, you will be affording them educational opportunities otherwise impossible.

We hope that you will recognize this campaign as a worthy cause which merits your help.

Forget It

To the Editor: "The refutation of a lie can never catch up with a lie." This is a well known fact of propagandists and publicity men.

Only something as sensational as the riot itself would do any good—like throwing out every one involved. This is ridiculous so why not just ignore the whole thing?

Lest We Forget

To the Editor: Adverse publicity? Yes, the University has received more than its share lately. But, lest we forget that throughout the past year, through the work of many unselfish students and faculty members, the eyes of much of the nation has been focused on the University in a much better light.

It is true that the recent riots will undo much of the public relations of the past year; but the actions of these few students will only temporarily blur the vision of those who do realize what a really fine institution the University is.

NU BULLETIN BOARD

Monday Delta Kappa Gamma, Parlor AB, 6:00 p.m., Union. Tassels, Room 315, 5 p.m., Union. New Student Week, Room 316, 4 p.m., Union.

A Student Views The News

Presidential Steel Seizure Tests Authority Of U.S. Judicial Review

Charles Gomon

Rubber-necking like spectators at a tennis match, U. S. citizens watched the operation of big steel jump back and forth between government and owners. At last report the government was again in control of the mills on a presidential seizure order, pending a decision by the U. S. Supreme Court.

The high court will decide whether Judge David A. Pine's federal district court erred in declaring the government's seizure illegal.

When negotiations broke down between the CIO steelworkers' union, the mill owners and government mediators, President Truman decided it was



QUITE A PLAYTHING YOU'RE BUILDING

someone built a fire under the steel deadlock. The fire was started when Commerce Secretary Sawyer sent telegrams to the steel company presidents and the union leaders informing them that the government was no running things and to please forget about a strike.

When the steel companies took the seizure question to court, Judge Pine handed down a decision that might well give him a place in history.

Judge Pine held, in a concise and orthright

opinion, that there was no basis in law for the president's seizure order.

Judge Pine said even if a mobilization-crippling steel strike resulted from his vigorous condemnation of the government's action, "the contemplated strike, if it came, with all its awful results, would be less injurious to the public than the injury which would flow from a timorous judicial recognition that there is some basis for this claim to unlimited and unrestrained executive power. . . ."

For the first time in this country's 163-year history the Supreme Court is being called upon to define the scope of a president's power. For the first time since Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt took office 20 years ago, an effort is being made to restrain a chief executive from continuing to expand the powers of his office.

At the seat of the squabble lies the theory of big government by expediency. President Truman's point of view on the matter is now pretty thoroughly understood. He intimated at a recent press conference that a president could seize the press and radio if the interests of the country could best be served by so doing.

In view of the president's statements it is high time Americans reevaluated the policies on which our government is proceeding. Apparently the administration feels that whatever opinion is currently held by the president, that opinion will be the voice of the "best interests of the country." Such a theory smells like Neroian placation-of-the-mob philosophy.

The fact that we may be engaged in a finish-fight with Communism does not mean we must resort to their techniques. The end does not justify the means.

The president of the United States has taken it upon himself to declare a status of national crisis, to commit the country to warfare, to use these pretexts to seize control of private property without any process of law and to claim that his action is "not subject to judicial review."

It is the essence of everything we are fighting against.

Student Diplomat

Reporter In Rome Likes Italian People

By BARBARA ADAMS Staff Writer

Editor's Note: Miss Adams, University student, is living in Rome this semester with her parents. She is a former Daily Nebraskan staff writer and is a newly-appointed managing editor of the Corbisner. She will return to the University next fall. The following is special correspondence to The Nebraskan.

ROME — The people — that's what I like about Italy.

Of course this Mediterranean boot country can't be beat for breathtaking scenery and artistic and historical treasures, but, to me, it seems much more intriguing to learn about the people of today than a dead civilization.

You see them at the open food markets in the street, all shouting out their products in loud, harsh voices and waving everything in your face from raw fish to bunches of violets. You see them joined together in almost frenzied mobs, jamming the streets in demonstrations against the way Trieste is being governed. You see communists and neo-fascists gather in huge separate political meetings in the big downtown squares as city elections create tension.

Then you make some individual Italian friends and begin to understand these artistically temperamental people who think and act so much differently from the way we Nebraskans do.

Take, for instance, the professor. Each Wednesday morning, this Italian with three university degrees, takes a group of us on tours in and around Rome. He insists we learn all about art and

winter coat with some thing to Italy, putting a letter in the pocket. Well, Pina Travagliata, a Sicilian just my age, wrote and thanked me for it. Since then, we've been writing to each other.

When we got here, her two brothers, living in Rome, came to call. One was to be married in a few weeks, and Pina and her

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Graduation Cards A Really Nice Selection Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street

Advertisement for Ray Anthony and his orchestra, featuring King's Ballroom on Friday, May 16th.

Coventry Palmore penned: LIFE IS NOT LIFE AT ALL WITHOUT DELIGHT Victory in Defeat Punctuate your life with pleasures. A short pause for a Coke means a full stop to tiring work and a fresh start refreshed.

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a bottle and the text 'DRINK Coca-Cola'.

The Daily Nebraskan

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