

Let's Face It

In the Big Seven—particularly at the University—the subject of "school spirit" has usually been a problem and often the topic of Student Council discussions, class officer hassels and numerous editorials.

It has become apparent, at least to The Daily Nebraskan, that in one certain controversy current on this campus, "school spirit" has been for-



THEY REALLY LIKE THIS NEW RULE

gotten. The main point of a student migration seems to have been lost in the haze of talk about finances, chaperones, the band's attitude, University sanction and other such problems that arise with semi-official functions.

It looks like the majority of University stu-

dents want to migrate to the beautiful, cool and interesting campus of the University of Colorado. Cries of official and unofficial—pleas for "council loyalty"—many voices have been raised in regard to the very normal student desire to spend a weekend in the Rockies—rather than on the plains of Kansas.

The trip to Colorado—on the migration train or by car—will cost more. The difficulties of chaperoning will become greater on the Colorado migration. University sanction for the westward trek will undoubtedly be difficult to obtain. And, seemingly of greatest importance, is the fact that the University Marching Band will not go to Kansas—and is already through the necessary red tape to make possible its migration to Colorado.

In past years, official migrations have constantly run into the snag of too little student support. Popular conceptions of thought have it that driving somewhere in the Big-Seven for a weekend is more fun than taking the migration train.

University students are faced with a problem of getting together a coordinated, spirited, and energetic migration this fall. Despite all the odds against it, Colorado seems the favorite. And the point remains, that Nebraska students should travel in force, in unity and in respect to their University and their Cornhuskers.

Official migration is not the point, however great its advantages in the eyes of the faculty. The Kansas University migration seems destined to failure—largely because the band will not be there. A migration train to Colorado might be a pretty tough financial boomerang for the Council underwriters.

Let's face it. Colorado has the unofficial approval. The band's going. The Innocents Society will be there. A student is chartering buses for the trip. Unofficial University migration might prove more successful than the official trips of the past.—R.R.

Outgoing White Skirts

A petite, agile grey-haired lady who looks as if she is off for a game of tennis or golf at the end of her working hours is directing the Women's Physical Education department at the University this year.

Her name: Miss Dudley Ashton.

Her qualifications: BS from State University of Iowa, MA from Columbia, PhD from SU of Iowa.

Her goal: To meet the needs and by introducing into the PE curriculum courses which will enrich their lives.

It is the opinion of this paper that this department head will do just that.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Miss Ashton

In past years freshmen coeds have been faced with the dreaded beginning courses consisting of body-replacement exercises. This program has been replaced with exercises which are applicable to daily life. These include such exercises as walking, standing and sitting. It will also include such data as how to carry groceries, picking up children and moving heavy packages.

There are innovations in the sophomore as well as the beginning PE classes. With the completion of the game grounds, plans have been

made to utilize these areas in all respects. Field hockey and speed ball have been added to the curriculum and plans are in the making for co-ed archery and swimming classes.

A commission group at the University of Illinois composed of both men and women made a study in education for women in life today. The commission discovered that there is a grave need for more recreation within the home to decrease unhappy family life. Miss Ashton feels that through proper training in the recreational fields, housewives will be as adept at family recreation just as they are at their domestic tasks.

A few progressive universities have offered specific majors to coeds in preparing careers in housekeeping. This major consists of a cross-section of recreational skills, child care, music, art, literature and homemaking. This course of study is now under consideration at the University.

With these aspects forming the foundation of physical education, maybe the coeds at Nebraska will be more willing to devote their three hours a week for training which will prove beneficial in the future.

With the progressive outlook of the department, the stereotyped white PE suits may soon be going out with the push-ups. S.G.

Party, Party

Officially, parties are called "social events." And officially, they fall under the jurisdiction of the University Committee on Social Affairs. To exercise this jurisdiction the Committee publishes and circulates to all concerned, a list of Social Regulations.

Truly, social functions are the concern of the administration because parents place a great deal of responsibility on the school when they kiss their students goodbye. In fact, it is almost impossible to conceive of an educational institution that didn't at least try to regulate the social life of the students. It is, of course, impossible to regulate the private side of society but anything which comes under the faintest touch of being an official function is placed under the rules.

The Daily Nebraskan does not blame the administration for its feeling that the more regulation, the better the party. Probably any student, if placed in the shoes of the administration, would feel and act the same way. However, it does seem a shame that the student body is so mannerless that it has to be added to the Social Regulations that chaperones should be thanked. To a great many students this sort of thing gives the list of regulations that dotting mother atmosphere that they thought they had avoided by coming away to school. It looks almost like the last words mom always used when you went

out the door to a neighborhood birthday party. "Be sure that you thank the mother."

But, sadly enough, the members of the committee have had a large number of phone calls from chaperones complaining that they were treated poorly at parties. It was probably for this reason that the Committee added this to the Regulations: "Chaperones and guests deserve a 'thank you' and 'good night' at the close of the party."

Actually, the list of Regulations is valuable to anyone who has to plan an official party. Even the reminder to be courteous. The list gives complete instructions on how parties are to be registered, what places have been sanctioned for off-campus parties, what occasions require special permission, who shall chaperone and many other tips that are necessary to know before a party can be held.

The Nebraskan believes that the University must regulate to some extent. There have been cases where this regulation went farther than we believe it should have, but they are long-past and it would be silly to bring them up again. The rules are fairly simple and justified. They should keep no one from having a good time. D.F.

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR
Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as expression of student news and opinion only. According to Article II of the By-Laws, governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction 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."

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Letterip

For Shame . . .

Dear Editor:
"For shame!"
Those were the first words which entered my mind upon reading your editorial, "Mud-Slinging Demos," in the September 18 Nebraskan.

I do not criticize you for taking a stand on the battle for this nation's highest office. That is every editor's right. I do not criticize you for supporting the Republican candidate, for it is the right of every individual to support whomsoever he or she pleases.

But for shame, that such a bright and intelligent girl as yourself should be supporting a Republican.

Be that as it may, I do criticize you for the one-sided argument you presented in the above mentioned editorial. Being a recipient myself, of The Democrat, the propaganda sheet of which you wrote, I will readily admit that some "mud is slung" in that sheet. The Democrat, however, is hardly representative of the type of campaign which the Democratic candidate and his personal associates are waging.

And if you do consider it as such, I will recommend to your reading curriculum another piece of campaign literature, with which I am sure your editorial office is blessed with receiving. Its official title, when my eyes last fell upon it, was the Young Republican Federation News. Although the flag of this GOP propaganda sheet may have changed since that time, I am sure that its content could hardly have changed. Its content, at that time, was on the same if not a lower level than that of The Democrat.

I recommend that you read this GOP sheet, then present to your readers the other side of the picture. The appropriate headline for an editorial presenting this side of the picture, I think, would be "Mud-Slinging Republicans." If you prefer a shorter head, "GOP Mud-Slingers" would be fine.

When we get right down to mud-slinging, it might be well to discuss the aspects of the campaign with which every citizen is familiar—for instance, the type of campaign being carried out by the individual candidates.

Adlai's speeches and statements have been, and, I am confident, will remain of a very objective type. He is conducting a definitely high-level campaign. The nearest he has come to "slinging mud" has been in the frequent wisecracks he has made at the expense of his opponents. Typical "mud-slinging" seldom draws laughter from the crowds.

Ike criticizes him for joking during campaign speeches, saying that this business of running for the presidency is a serious one. On the contrary, it is refreshing to note that a man can retain his sense of humor throughout such a strenuous ordeal as the candidates are enduring.

Of course you, being a Republican, might consider Adlai's remarks about the split in the GOP, and his more recent remarks about Ike's "surrender" to Taft in the middle of the candidate's "crusade" as "mud-slinging." But I hardly consider the truth as mud, and it is the truth that Adlai is slinging.

On the other hand, Ike has consistently seemed to be a two-headed candidate, to match his position at the helm of a two-headed party. While supporting most New-Fair Deal policies (with the exception of those on Civil Rights, which should be the first to be supported), he reverses himself and attacks the Truman administration for crud and corruption. Is he running against Adlai or HST? Adlai has proved that he is not a "captive" of HST.

To place his second head even farther from the first, Ike has endorsed the candidacies of such reactionary senators as McCarthy and Jenner, with whose policies he has admitted that he is violently opposed. But yet he would have them in Congress to vote against him if he were elected.

Adlai, on the other hand, has refused a blanket endorsement of Democratic candidates. He refuses to support the candidacies of undesirable politicians.

But enough has been said. There is a corollary saying among newspapermen and women, sufficiently illustrated in the case of a certain local newspaper, to the effect that "80 to 90 per cent of the nation's newspapers are Republican, but 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's newspaper people are Democrats."

I am sorry to hear that The Nebraskan STAFF has become an exception.

Forever a friend,
LOUIS SCHOEN

NU Bulletin Board

The Daily Nebraskan will again be of service to all campus organizations who wish to have notices of their meeting published. Meeting times will be published on the editorial page under Nebraska University Bulletin Board, commonly referred to as NUBB.

The information must be left in the Daily Nebraskan office, Union basement no later than 4 p.m. prior to the day of the meetings.

Information should include: Meeting time and place. Who should attend.

Special Delivery

Prof. Albert Einstein
Princeton University
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Al:
Living costs hit another all-time high. Can't you devise a formula for multiplying wages, subtracting from prices, and adding up to Utopia?
Daily Nebraskan

A Student Views The News Agricultural Background May Add To Sparkman's Appeal

Ann Griffis

One of the first comments on John Sparkman's selection as Democratic vice-presidential candidate was the caustic remark, "The man has all the qualifications necessary. He's a Southerner." To a degree, this is true. The Senator from Alabama was probably not chosen as possible presidential material, but as a bridge between the North and South, he has an interesting background.

One of eleven children, Sparkman was born and raised on a tenant farm in Alabama. Keeping body and soul together was a full-time occupation for all members of the family, and by the time he was ready to enter college, John was accustomed to hard work.

He entered the University of Alabama with \$75, profit from a cotton crop he had raised, financed by his father. When his stake was exhausted, he found a janitor's job. Working beside him was Claude Pepper, later senator from Florida and a strong New Dealer.

Despite his financial handicaps, Sparkman earned his degree (and a PBK key) in three and a half years. His "spare" time was spent on campus activities. Law was next on the agenda and after practicing eleven years, he finally entered politics.

Among the Southern politicians, Sparkman is considered an out and out New Dealer, but he remains loyal to the first and foremost Southern tradition—civil rights. He is a reliable peace-maker and a perpetual compromise candidate with-

in his party. He is not a filibusterer, but has consistently defended the right of compatriots to that action and any others concerned with states rights.

The most important struggle between Sparkman's loyalties to the South and the New Deal came in February of 1948 when the battle over Truman's FEPC program was in full swing. Sparkman kept noticeably quiet. When finally cornered he adopted the Southern stand that it was not a federal issue . . . but still quietly.

As a result of Truman's program, Sparkman opposed his re-nomination in the last election. He commented hopefully that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "is a good man and one behind whom we can unite." However when Truman's nomination was secured, Sparkman returned to the ranks to carry out a clean-up campaign against the Dixiecrats in his own state. All sins were forgiven and he was selected as one of the five delegates to the 1950 UN General Assembly.

With the advantage of his farming background, Sparkman had one particular day of glory. Polish delegate Julius Datz-Suchy launched an acid commentary on the U.S. land system as opposed to the reforms in Communist Poland. Sparkman was on his feet immediately upon the conclusion of the attack. Without previous preparation, he reeled off a barrage of facts, figures and logic that left Poland quite chastened.

The main appeal of the Democratic vice candidate in Mid-western states may again be his leaning toward agriculture. The response to Sparkman may be interesting in Nebraska, one of the key states among the Republican "old liabilities."



Griffis

Crib Notes

Students To Enjoy Union Facilities

Shirley Murphy

Alabama's Sen. John Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, will speak Tuesday at the Student Union-sponsored convocation of the school year.

Sen. Sparkman's speech is sponsored by Union convocations committee.

Classes may be dismissed upon the discretion of the instructor for the speech at 10 a.m. in the Coliseum.

Jan Davis, Union convocations chairman, and Ann Skold, are in charge.

Longine Symphonette visits Lincoln for the first time when it presents its popular concert Thursday in the Coliseum.

The symphonette, Mishel Piastrow conducting, will use a "central stage" arrangement similar to last year's First Piano Quartette and Drama Quartette presentations.

Kosmet Klub, Corn Cobs and Tassels are selling tickets to the concert. The two men's organizations will usher.

"Only The Union workers and University facilities make such a concert possible," Ernie Bebb, Union board member, said.

Want to join the Union?
Upperclass women and men have the chance starting today. Workers should come to Union Room 211 from 1 to 5 p.m. any day this week for personal interviews and registration.

Workers will be interviewed by board members and committee chairmen.

If you want to spruce up your room, borrow a

picture from the Union.

The Union's picture lending library opens today. Pictures will be displayed in the main lounge of the Union and a booth will be open each day from 2 to 5 p.m. to check out your choice.

Bridget Watson, house committee chairman, and Sue Stoehr are in charge of this project.

Who will be Calendar Girl of the year?

The finalists and title winner will be revealed at the Builders-Union co-sponsored dance Friday in the Union ballroom.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., the finalists representing months of the year will be presented at intermission.

Bill Albers combo will play. Tickets are 50 cents per person and may be purchased from calendar salesmen and a booth in the Union.

Potential professional artists may vie for a place in the Union talent show which will be Oct. 12.

The tryouts are scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Norman Gauger's general entertainment committee is in charge of the tryouts and the show. Talent show winners receive \$10 for first place; \$7 for second; and \$3 for third.

Anyone is welcome to try out. Cards of talented persons are kept on file by the Union and often placed to perform in Lincoln during the year.

Make your Christmas gifts early.

Handcraft class starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 12. Mrs. Charles Coleman instructs the craft enthusiasts on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Classes are free but students must purchase their own supplies.



Murphy

Vic Vet says
VETS! THAT YELLOW ENVELOPE YOU GET FROM VA FOR YOUR GI INSURANCE PREMIUM PAYMENTS MAY HAVE A NEW VA RETURN ADDRESS. IF SO, DO NOT SEND MAIL TO THE OLD ADDRESS... THE NEW ONE NOW IS THE CORRECT ADDRESS

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Main Feature Clock
State: "Red Planet Mars," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, "Without Warning," 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.
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Varsity NOW
RAY BOLGER
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21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
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COLORADO TRIP
THE FIRST 50 STUDENTS WHO PAY A DEPOSIT OF \$5 WILL GET RESERVATIONS ON ONE OF TWO CHARTERED CHEVROLET BUSES FOR THE COLORADO-NEBRASKA GAME IN BOULDER, OCTOBER 23. THE TOTAL PRICE OF \$18.95 INCLUDES ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION AND YOUR GAME TICKET. THE \$5 DEPOSIT MUST BE PAID BY MON. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22. THE REMAINDER WILL BE DUE BY OCTOBER 11. THE BUSES WILL LEAVE LINCOLN AT 11:30 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24. ARRIVE IN BOULDER AT 9 A.M. SATURDAY. LEAVE FOR "HOME" AT 12:15 A.M. SUNDAY. ARRIVING IN LINCOLN BY 12:30 SUNDAY. AFTERNOON STOPPING ON WAY FOR BREAKFAST. THE LINCOLN AND OMAHA JAYCES ARE GOING . . . OUR BAND IS GOING . . . ARE YOU? SEE MR. DEL HARDING, OR PHONE ME AT 3-3472 & LEAVE YOUR NAME AND PHONE NUMBER.

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LOST AND FOUND
Lost in Registration Line—Purple 81 Pen-cil. Engraved "Robert Rutz." Dorm A, 2-7651.

Margin Notes

Remember The Recipients

Recent controversy is broiling over whether the high pressure campaigns of both GOP and Democrat parties is endangering the health of candidates Eisenhower and Stevenson. One columnist quoted a physician as saying that the grueling pace is "almost beyond endurance."

The Daily Nebraskan would like to suggest that physicians consult the blood pressure of the millions of voters that are farther from the issues and the candidates each election year and that represent the height of confusion come election day.

Daily Thought

Better sense in the head than cents in the pocket.—Franklin.