

EDITORIAL PAGE

# The Little Freshman

Wednesday was a big day for the little freshman coed. The booths were pretty, all the people running the booths were nice and her head was whirling. She had waited six long weeks for this day, everybody at the house had been telling her about it, and it was more fun than she'd ever imagined.

She ran from booth to booth in the Union ballroom—just signing up for lots of activities.



HELPING(?) HANDS

She thought to herself that the girls at the house would be so pleased with her when they found that she'd gotten into lots of activities.

There was a nagging question in the back of the girl's mind that she kept trying to ignore. She didn't know very much about any of the activities he was signing up for—it would be nice to know what work she was going to do.

But she succeeded in pushing the thought out of her mind because she'd been told that the work didn't really matter. All the girls just kept telling her how many people she'd meet in activities, how many "wheels" she'd get in with, how much good it would do for the house, and how

much fun it would be.

This little freshman coed had attended all the Coed Counselor Know-How sessions but she still didn't know very much about what activities were supposed to do. Every once in a while her Big Sister had mentioned something about working in that activity that she really liked but she couldn't quite remember what the point was.

Besides, at the house, one of the girls always came to meetings and talked about how they all had to get into activities and that it was really a good deal and that it was sort of expected of them.

So the very next week the little freshman coed went to all the offices of the activities that she'd signed up for. She knew some girls that signed up for lots of activities and then didn't report to some of the offices. But she was anxious to meet all the "wheels" and get in with all the kids that seemed to have so much fun in activities.

She told everybody that she would have lots of time to work and she took on several jobs that first day. She began spending hours on the telephone, hours putting three cent stamps on envelopes and hours after midnight studying.

When her going got a little rough towards the end of the year she began not to do some of the work that she'd said she would. She tried to do her best in all her activities but succeeded in only doing a mediocre job in all of them instead of doing a good job in just a few.

She was getting sort of tired of her activities—she wasn't really interested in any of them and they took so much time. But the girls at the house kept telling her that she mustn't drop out now after she'd gotten such a good start. She kept telling herself that there must be some point in all the work she was doing—she kept trying to convince herself that her work was really worthwhile.

And so it went for three years. And at the end of those three years, the little freshman coed, now a junior activity worker of the highest rank, looked back and could find no justification for what she'd done.

The words of Machiavelli in "The Prince" which she'd had to read for a history course popped into her mind at the end of these three years. As nearly as she could remember, they were something about the end justifying the means. But she didn't agree.—R.R.

## On Mock Elections

Headlines in a recent issue of The Daily Nebraskan told you that you would soon be polled on your political intelligence. Other headlines have revealed that the YM and YWCAs would soon be holding a mock election to test student sentiment in the general election. Last spring a similar mock election was held just before the primaries.

In all, there seems to be a great deal of interest in just how students feel about the current political situation. The Nebraskan has tried to help crystallize political opinion with the publication of the non-partisan column by Ken Rystrom, A Student Looks Toward Politics.

The Nebraskan has heard some cynical complaints about this interest in how the student feels politically. These complaints maintained that no one would pay much attention to results that said "nation goes one way, the University of Nebraska goes another." With this argument, we disagree. We feel that the university student is being primed to take his place as the next leaders of this world. Certainly his political maturity will have a great deal to do with how well he handles this leadership. If these mock elections do nothing else, they will get some students to look over candidates closer than they would if they had no chance to mark a ballot. In many cases, it will be the first chance students have had to make more than a passing interest in voting.

Even if only a small percentage of the University students gain a new awareness in politics and voting, The Nebraskan is sure that the sponsors of the mock elections will feel that their efforts were worth while. However, The Nebraskan is convinced that this project will net bigger results than that.

Also, ostensibly, college students make up the more intellectual section of our citizenry. They are supposed to be interested in the more worldly problems. All through history, the great political changes have had educated men wound up in them. Therefore, it only seems logical that the opinion of a university population toward the outcome of an election would be of natural interest.

Some of those who have complained about the mock elections have said that it is merely something held to give the minor the thrill of marking an "x." It was further argued that there is no thrill in marking an "x" when you know that it won't count. Here, again, the Nebraskan disagrees. We know that the mock elections were not begun with any idea of providing a thrill for minors. However, they may have been started to give pinors experience with the lengthy ballot which they will face when they come of age. As for the vote counting, we would like to repeat that we feel the citizens are interested in how the educated people feel about the candidates.

Last spring the school voted for Eisenhower over Taft while the state picked Taft. Now, the fact that the voters did not agree with the student opinion does not mean that they were not interested in that opinion. I seem to us that the eagerness with which the city papers went after the results of the spring mock primary is indicative of outside interest. The Nebraskan feels sure, also, that the national wire services would be very interested in the results of a mock general election.

The position of this paper is clear on this point: we wish to congratulate the Y's on their enthusiasm in this respect and offer them every assistance we can.—D.P.

## Let's Bring Confetti

One of those "little things" which contribute to the overall atmosphere of the football game is the card section. Coordinated with the band, the section turns out novel formations in keeping with the theme of the half-time entertainment.

Many students don't realize it, but their card section has been acclaimed one of the best in the country. A lot of the credit for the section's success goes to Corn Cobs, Tassels and Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity. But a good card section would be impossible without the aid of each and every student fortunate enough to have a seat on the center yard lines.

At every game, however, students seem to forget themselves and, in their excitement tear up their cards and use them for confetti. It's unfortunate, but students don't stop to think that those cards, like every thing else, cost a goodly sum of money. Don Noble, president of Corn Cobs, estimated that approximately \$1,500 is spent on the card section every year. That's approximately \$300 for each game.

Throwing confetti is fun. In its own way it probably adds to the game's festivities. But if the students want to throw up a lot of confetti why don't they bring it with them rather than forcing the pep organizations to buy new cards for each game?

The cards are actually University property. They are bought with money provided from the athletic fund. Tearing up the cards amounts to nothing short of vandalism and is no different from destroying any other University property.

## Daily Thought

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.—George Eliot.

## The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR  
Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Internationale Press  
EDITORIAL STAFF

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an 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."  
Subscription rates are \$2.00 a semester, \$2.50 a year or \$5.00 for the college year, \$4.00 mailed. Single copy 5c. Published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and transportation periods. The issue published during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications, Registered as Second Class Matter No. 1105, Act of Congress, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for by Section 1103, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917 authorized September 16, 1922.

Editor: Keith Raymond  
Associate Editor: Don Plesner  
Managing Editor: Bob Gorton, Ken Eastrom  
News Editors: Betty Hall, Hal Henschbach  
Sports Editor: Dick Nelson, Steve Stephenson, Pat Ball  
Chaplain: Glenn Nelson  
Ad. Sports Editor: Charles Busch  
Feature Editor: Paul Pook  
Chaplain: Chuck Isaac  
Nostalgia Editor: Jan Steffen  
Reporter: Tom Woodward, Paul Means, Marilyn Tyson, Phil Patterson, Natalie Kall, John Truesdell, Jan Harrison, Joe Moran, Roger Wall, Scott Chiles, Don Smith, Marshall Becker, Dick Coffey, Nancy Gardner, Pat Lyon, Constance Good, John Varnum, Chuck Decker, Ed Decker, Cal Kuska, Gary Sherman, Del Harding, Darwin Matias, Del Goodgrass, Bert Bruvo, Tom Becker, Howard Vann, Bob Barr, Gary Franden.

BUSINESS STAFF  
Business Manager: Arnold Stern  
Ad. Business Managers: Gene Skopec, Pats Bergman, Don Overholt  
Circulation Manager: Bill Bergman  
Night News Editor: Chuck Beaul

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"Poor Freda—You should've been here yesterday when he lectured on Joan of Arc."

## A Student Views The News Premier Stalin Gives Communistic Policy

Ann Griffin

Shortly before the opening of the Communist Party Congress in Moscow, Premier Joseph Stalin announced a new economic policy for the Soviet Union, its satellite states and Communists-at-large.

The fifty-page memorandum appeared in Russia's leading ideological magazine, *Bolshevik*. It presents a striking shift in attitude from previous Communist doctrine, proving that Stalin still wields the iron hand in his dictatorship.

George Malenkov, one of the key speakers at the party congress, was rumored to have been assuming a leading role in Soviet politics. Observers considered him the first in line of succession to the Premier. On the eve of Malenkov's speech, which was expected to set the tone of Russian policy, Stalin's article was published. It is now obvious that Stalin is still the only real power in Russia.

Most of the article's 2,500 words dealt with a re-analysis of principles governing the economic-political nature of the USSR. The Soviet Union is now operating under a Socialist philosophy,

"from each according to his ability, to each according to his labor," rather than the true Communistic formula, "from each according to his ability, to each according to his requirements."

The lash fell sharply on Comrade Yaroshenko and other trusting idealists who still wonder why a state of pure Communism has not been realized in Russia.

Stalin had previously described economics as a science, bounded by objective laws which cannot be changed by jurisdiction. In answer to Comrade Yaroshenko, he explained the economic laws of evolution from the socialist to Communistic state render it impractical for Russia to adopt a communistic society at this time.

The Premier stated that it is impossible to attain true communism until the people understand labor as not merely a means of supporting life, but a "vital need and public property." The necessary changes in Russian economic culture which would inspire this attitude have not yet taken place. When the standard of living is raised to a level permitting the individual to be educated beyond overspecialization in a single field, pure communism will become practical for Russia.

The most significant part of the article to readers outside the Iron Curtain, was the relatively small portion devoted to discussion of the relationship between socialism and capitalism. A new trend was obvious in the complete lack of active belligerency toward Western nations.

Stalin defined the purpose of socialism as the maximum satisfaction of a society, and the purpose of capitalism as the maximum profit for a society. He attempted to modernize the Marxian theory that capitalistic nations must inevitably fall of their own economic weight.

Since the narrow base of internal operations will not permit maximum profit, capitalistic nations require the exploitation of weaker states to maintain their own security. International rivalry through imperialism will produce war between the nations before internal demands could destroy them.

This alleged imperialism inspired Stalin's righteous indignation. He spent several paragraphs expressing Russia's sense of obligation as a guardian against such imperialism.

Konrad Adenauer, Chancellor of West Germany expressed the West's reaction to Stalin's sudden sense of an avenging fate in one short query, "Whose imperialism is he talking about—his or ours?"

## University Calendar

- Tuesday—Art Film Program, Morrill Hall.
- Wednesday—AWS Activity Mart and YWCA Freshman Rendezvous.
- Friday—BABW Hello Girl Dance, Union.
- Saturday—Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania; Coll-Agri-Fun night.
- Saturday, Sunday—United Nations Week.
- Sunday—Faculty Recital, Union, 4 p.m.

## Activities

AWS Activities Mart Wednesday opens activities to freshmen women after a six-weeks ban. An editorial discussing the situation is on page 2.

A liquor salesman, a food salesman, and a mattress salesman were sitting around in a hotel lobby chatting. The liquor salesman said: "You know, I hate to see a woman drink alone."

The food salesman countered with: "I hate to see a woman eat alone."

The mattress salesman looked around: "Say, what do you fellows think of this cold weather we've been having?"

## Crib Notes

### Union Plans Movies, Lessons In Bridge, Dancing, Handicraft

Shirley Murphy

After "coffeeing" for an hour upstairs, Jan Nuss and I decided that journalism (which includes this column) needs more variety. How that can be affected is another question, and if you have any ideas let us know.

But in getting to Union news, let's first off congratulate Norm Gauger for the fine talent show last night and also the best of luck and congratulations to the winners!

Robert F. Lee, son of Sen. Earl Lee, will discuss a "not too publicized" measure coming up before the November election Tuesday.

The proposed amendments are: to provide equal compensation for members of the supreme court and its officers; to authorize the legislature to establish a program that will stop tax evasions on motor vehicles; to provide further safeguard local control of public schools through establishment of a state board elected by the people; to guarantee the people greater representation in state constitutional convention; and to reduce cost to taxpayers of publishing constitutional amendments.

If you're at all interested in state government, this coffee forum at 4:30 p.m. in Union Room 315 is a good opportunity to learn.

A 25-minute movie, "A Brief Case for Nebraskans," tells the story of the six amendments and will be shown preceding the discussion.

Jean Davis, convocation's committee chairman, and Ann Skold, secretary, are in charge of the meeting.

Bridge lessons are in the offering again for beginners or pros who wish to sharpen their game. James Porter will instruct the class. The exact date of classes will be announced later. It isn't too late to join the Union's dance or

handicraft classes. Dancing is scheduled on Tuesday and craft shop, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Get together with other grid fans Saturday afternoon at the Union Pigskin Party in the main lounge.

The major plays during the Husker-Penn State game will be diagrammed and explained. Apples will probably be sold during the game.

Drop in at the Round-up Room dance from 8:30 to midnight in the Union Saturday.

These informal dances for couples only will be held every Saturday evening unless a combo dance is scheduled.

John Wayne and Patricia Neal are the sailor and nurse starring in the Sunday night movie, "Operation Pacific."

Movies start at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Also on the Sunday agenda is the faculty recital at 4 p.m. in the ballroom. The recital is co-sponsored by the School of Music and the Union.

Joy Wachal is in charge of the fall edition of the "Biggest Show of '52" which comes to the Coliseum Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Nat "King" Cole, Stan Kenton and orchestra, Sarah Vaughan, Stump and Stumpy, George Kirby, Ted Hale and the Congaroots will be here in person.

Quite a list of stars for \$1, \$1.50, \$2 or \$3, which ever price ticket you decide to purchase. Tickets go on sale Oct. 16 with Bob LaShelle handling sales.

Ernie Bebb is publicity chairman and Stan Sipple, Coliseum arrangements.

## Margin Notes

lagged behind Stevenson. The figures were 50 per cent for the Illinois governor, 46 per cent for the general and four per cent undecided.

## Halloween Fun

Halloween can be fun—without unpleasant kickbacks—the Lincoln recreation department has announced. In a bulletin listing party suggestions, the department has described such games as cats and pumpkins, cat tails, returned ghosts, batty relay and Halloween ten-pins. Perhaps games such as these should be substituted for riots and panty raids on the University campus.

## NUBB

Monday  
YW WORSHIP WORKSHOP,  
Ellen Smith Dining Room, 4 p.m.  
CAMP COUNSELING, Ellen  
Smith Dining Room, 5 p.m.

Tuesday  
KOSMET KLUB ACTIVITIES  
MEETING, Room 309, Union,  
7:30 p.m.

## KNUS

2:00-2:15 Jay's Junction  
2:15-2:30 Treasury Show  
3:30-4:00 Workshop Players  
4:00-4:15 Spins And Needles  
4:15-4:30 Garrettson' Wax-works  
4:30-4:35 This I Believe  
4:35-4:50 Robin's Next  
4:50-5:00 News

## Vic Vet says

THE DOWN PAYMENT FOR BUYING OR BUILDING A HOME WITH A GI LOAN, UNDER PRESENT CREDIT RESTRICTIONS, MAY NOT BE BORROWED FROM ANY SOURCE EXCEPT ON LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office

## RECORD

USE

Record Suggestions

On 78 & 45

Very Recent

Outside of Heaven by Eddie Fisher

Two to Tango by Louis Armstrong

Trying by Ella Fitzgerald

Sinner or Saint by Tommy Edwards

Popular Favorites

My Love & Devotion by Doris Day

You'll Never Get Away by Teresa Brewer & Don Cornell

Early Autumn by Woody Herman & Third Herd

High Noon by Frankie Laine

Slaughter on 10th Ave. by Ray Anthony

On Long Play

Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert by Benny Goodman with James, Basie, Wilson, Krupa, Hampton, Williams & Hackett.

Wish You Were Here by original cast Woody Herman and Third Herd at Carnegie Hall, 1946, Vol. 1d II

WALTS, LTD  
Music Store  
ESTABLISHED 1907  
1148 O St. 2-6921

## DAILY NEBRASAN

USE

DAILY NEBRASAN

Classified Ads

To place a classified ad

Stop in the Business Office Room 20 Student Union

Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service

Hours 1-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$.40	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.00	\$1.20
11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1.25	1.45
16-20	.60	.95	1.25	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.20

## ROOMS FOR RENT

MALE STUDENTS: Room and Board opening at Cornhusker Co-op, 3431 U St. Call 2-4397.

ROOM for three boys, single beds, 1648 H.

## LOST AND FOUND

KEY RING LOBT: Alligator Head and Loosen Plate Number Attached. Reward, 3-1347.

LOBT—Red suede jacket, Reward, Call 2-6120.

## RIDERS WANTED

Have room for riders to Colorado Game, Lee Noble, 2-6254.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Dismal Grill will serve a line of cold sandwiches beginning Monday.

## CLEANING

Quick dry cleaning: featuring 2 hour service. Peterson Band Box, 319 No. 12 St.