

EDITORIAL PAGE

What Do You Mean, So Long?

A former football player was asked, in a kidding way, if he were the boy who was out of action because of a shoulder separation in Saturday's game. He said, "No, that guy was killed by Kansas State and buried by the sports writers."

And that is exactly our attitude to the "So long, Champ" feeling which has permeated every column and story written about a swell guy, Bob Reynolds. Although he has to carry his left arm in an awkward support, Reynolds is still very much alive.

Bob really loves baseball best and it has been indicated by the experts that he has passed up a lucrative career by staying at the University and playing football.

Student Solution Needed

The administration of our University is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea on a subject that possibly affects the social life of the majority of University students.

The problem that seems in need of a solution is the recently-enforced University regulation that no drinking of alcoholic beverages shall take place in an organized campus house.

Administrative officials have told the Daily Nebraskan in all honesty that they have no control over whether University students drink. And they have also said that they are fully aware of the fact that many University students do drink.

A strict enforcement of the no-drinking rule has begun on campus this year motivated, as we see it, by state law against persons under 21 years of age buying or having in their possession alcoholic beverages.

The majority of the student body is not 21 years of age. Therefore, when an organized campus house serves liquor at its house parties, it would seem that a state law is inevitably to be violated sometime during the evening.

Parking Fines

To The Daily Nebraskan, the Student Council made a mistake Wednesday afternoon.

It was not a large mistake and a good many people believe that it wasn't a mistake. It was brought up in the regular Council proceedings that negotiations with Dean of Student Affairs Phillip Colbert in regard to parking fines had come to the point that the Council's opinion was needed.

So, this representative read to the Council a pair of suggestions and asked that they be submitted to Colbert with Council approval. These suggestions included the fact that nominal fines would be levied to parking violators with more than two University tickets.

Campaign Literature

The presidential campaign is running full steam ahead. Nearly every printed and spoken word these days is the brain-child of a politician or a politician's helper.

To date, most of the campaign attack has concerned itself with mud-slinging, character assassination and other such unpleasant activities. The Nebraska Republican State Central Committee has, perhaps unwittingly, introduced an element of sweetness and light into this presidential battle.

From Republican headquarters, Room 320, Cornhusker Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., has come a small, printed card that, at first glance, has nothing to do with politics—except for its sponsors.

Further examination, however, might reveal the depths of political significance on the card. A basic tenet for the views advanced in the literature is seen at the top of the card with directions for use.

Following this are three variations of use for the basic tenet thus set forth. The variations undoubtedly make the political fodder more tenable to various elements of the party.

This certain piece of campaign literature will probably never repose on the bulletin boards of ward headquarters. It seems highly impossible that it will bring forth many more Republican votes at the polls.

In fact, this latest piece of propaganda, might very well keep the nation's female voters in their kitchens on election day instead of at the polls. It is none other than a recipe for "Mother Eisenhower's Cookies."

Daily Thought

An intense hour will do more than dreamy years.—Becher.

American teams and was chosen the Player of the Year. Last year a series of injuries—out to his right shoulder similar to the one he has now on his left side—kept him out of championship form until the last game of the season.

It is because of the record Bob Reynolds has piled up during these three seasons that everyone is crying now that he is lost for the gridiron. It is also because Bob Reynolds is an awfully swell guy and carried the responsibility of national publicity well.

The Nebraskan wishes to emphasize that Bob Reynolds—the athlete or the man—is not dead. He should not be mourned. He still has possibilities for tremendous professional and collegiate careers in baseball and could possibly go out for basketball this winter.

The Nebraskan knows that it is speaking for the school and the state as a whole when it says, "Bob, we appreciate what you have done, and get well quick."—D. P.

a "raid" conducted during a house party and having several University students taken to the city jail. Such an occurrence, as is obvious, would result in extreme publicity for the University.

It was pointed out to us through a lettertip that the University, in its un-compromising position on drinking, was driving the students to road houses and cars for their alcoholic activities.

A state-supported institution has no alternative than to enforce state law—even though they might object to certain phases of such law. The University, although caught in the middle of this student situation, must only abide by the law—and appeal to the students for a solution.

It appears to The Nebraskan that the only solution lies in the organized houses recognizing the position of the University, realizing that they, too, must abide by state law, and taking it upon themselves to abide by the University's decision until such time as the Nebraska legislature is moved to lower the drinking age-limit or to make provisional amendments in view of the University's problem.

Administrative officials have asked for a solution—and it can come only from the students.—R. R.

lected would be placed in a scholarship fund sponsored by the University Student Council.

It was moved, seconded and passed that these suggestions be submitted to Dean Colbert.

Factually, this is what happened. The Nebraskan does not wish argue now whether or not this idea is legal or not. What we do wish to say is that it looks to us like there is a very definite possibility that this suggestion will not be found legal.

It seems like the Council put the cart before the horse by stamping approval on something that might be proved illegal. All that would have needed to have been done, was a check with legal authorities before the suggestions were brought into the public spotlight.

Certainly, the author of the plan had no intention of hurting the students; conversely, he thought he would be doing them a service. We are not arguing with his sincerity. The Nebraskan believes that the plan may be illegal because it offers no appeal to the violator.

Again, the mistake is not large and final, but it is there and maybe a controversy will arise that needn't be.—D. P.

The Daily Nebraskan

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

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of opinion and a medium 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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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I wanna buy one book—'Forever Amber.' An' how's 'bout throwin' in book-jackets of 'Economics One,' 'Business Math,' an' 'Psychology?'"

Letterip

Reynolds' Day . . .

(Editor's Note—A discussion of the proposal below may be found in "The Lineup" on sports page.) Dear Editor, Thanks a lot for using the Bob Reynolds piece, although the credit all goes to Bob. It's a cinch to write about a guy like him. Here's something you might get together with me on: How about getting behind a Bob Reynolds' day, to be held during one of the Huskers' two remaining home games? He deserves one last big hand and, heaven knows, the crowd wants to give it to him.

Get the card section, the band and everyone in on it—and maybe have Bob say a few words I've written to Patsy about this and further action by you would help. Best and thanks again, NORRIS ANDERSON Sports Editor, The Lincoln Star

Injustice . . .

Dear Editor, In the article on the front page of your Oct. 3 edition, both your reporter and your headline writer were decidedly unfair to Chancellor Gustavson, in failing to quote him fully and accurately. The Chancellor did not "hit"

the "aristocratic atmosphere" of "Greek Fraternities." He merely commended FarmHouse Fraternity for maintaining its leadership in fraternity scholarship and democracy. He did not criticize anyone else.

During 15 years on the University campus as a student and staff member, serving in various student organization capacities including the presidency of the Innocents Society, and later as a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Lincoln Lions Club and the Chamber of Commerce, I formed a wide acquaintance and many friendships among leaders in all fraternities. Among us the problem of keeping our younger fraternity brothers "on the ball" scholastically and otherwise was a topic of friendly and cooperative discussion.

I am chagrined to have had my name and fraternity associated with such an unfair interpretation of what the Chancellor really said and meant.

Very truly yours, LEW T. SKINNER

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written to The Lincoln Star and a copy was sent to The Nebraskan. The Nebraskan carried the story of Chancellor R. G. Gustavson's speech to the FarmHouse convention the week preceding Oct. 3. On Oct. 6, in a telephone interview with the Chancellor, The Nebraskan clarified, to its readers, the controversy regarding Gustavson's remarks.)

NUBB

Thursday YW NOON DISCUSSION GROUP—Dining Room, Ellen Smith, 12 p.m.

YW COMMISSION, CHRISTIAN BELIEFS—Dining Room, Ellen Smith, 4 p.m.

STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOUR—Union Faculty Lounge, 4 p.m.

YW OFFICE STAFF — Dining Room, Ellen Smith, 5 p.m.

YW COMMISSION, COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS—North-east Room, Ellen Smith, 5 p.m.

Mother—Jimmie I wish you would run over and see how old Mrs. Smith is this morning.

Jimmie (returning)—She said to tell you it was none of your business.

Mother—Why, Jimmie, what in the world did you ask her?

Jimmie—Just what you told me to. I said you wanted to know how old she was.

Elderly passenger (who objects to tobacco)—If you were my husband, I'd give you poison. Man (next to her on bus)—If you were my wife, I'd take it.

Vandals Shatter Sign, Ag Builders Restore Glass, Begin New System

Chuck Beam

Ag Builders had just completed their project of last year when the parties and convention committee erected the bulletin board on the south entrance to the campus. However, some individual took the "honor" of being the first to deface the sign. The student or students politely heaved a soft drink bottle through the glass of the case undoing all the work that was accomplished by the Ag Builders in trying to improve the campus.

With the replacement of the glass on the case a new sub-committee will start to function on the campus. A branch of the publicity committee for the builders will offer their services in making standard signs for the new bulletin board. The sub-committee will be headed by M. J. Niehaus. All material for the sign making committee must be turned in to Miss Niehaus or at the Ag Builders office on the Friday preceding the week in which the poster is scheduled to be displayed.



Beam

The Ag Union has started their "Better Living" series and the dancing lessons for the next six weeks. Dancing instructions are given every Wednesday night while the "Better Living" series is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m.

Block and Bridle Club's application to the Ag Exec Board to change their spring show name to the Block and Bridle show instead of the Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben has been approved by the Ag Exec Board. The application now must go to the faculty committee and be approved by the administration to make the change possible.

Other spots on the campus that are buzzing with activity are the vocational education department and the tractor testing lab. The Voc Ed department is holding its fall short course for Vet-Ag instructors. The conference is being held Oct. 13 to 17.

The International Harvester Company is conducting tests with their propane burning tractors at the laboratory. Saturday night is the annual Coll-Agri Fun night at the college activities building.

Two On The Aisle

Comical Pirates Do Back Flips

By JANE SAXTON Staff Writer

Mix acrobatics and buccaneering. Then add a dash of eighteenth century inventiveness.

Result: "The Crimson Pirate," now showing at the Varsity Theater.

Stars Burt Lancaster and Nick Cravat as pirate chieftain and loyal mate respectively, team up to enliven the old villain-heroine theme with a new comical twist.

Lancaster and Cravat do a good job of eluding the troops of Spanish nobleman Baron Gruda with their back flips off window ledges and posing as village dancing girls.

Chief and mate even go so far as to pose as the evil Gruda and cohort in a Spanish colonial court. But when Gruda decides to take Consuelo, a native beauty, as hostage on his ship, the pair rigs up a huge balloon with a suspended basket. Thus the land-to-ship junket necessary to free the heroine is made possible.

The scene of action, filmed at Ischia near the Bay of Naples, supposedly takes place in the capital town of a Spanish island, breeding place for rebellion. This buccaneering pair and their crew seem to be on the side of the villagers in revolt against the crown. But, amidst the hodge-podge of laugh-producing antics, it is sometimes hard to tell.

KNUS 3:00-3:15 Purple Grotto 3:15-3:30 Shake Hands With The World 3:30-3:45 Songs Of The Saddle 3:45-4:00 Sports Parade 4:00-4:15 4 O'Clock Class 4:15-4:30 AUF Show 4:30-4:35 This I Believe 4:35-4:50 World Of Wax 4:50-5:00 News

Vic Vet says

VETERANS WHO SERVED ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD SINCE THE KOREAN CONFLICT STARTED NOW ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GI LOANS ON THE SAME BASIS AS WORLD WAR II VETERANS



A Student Look Toward Politics

American Labor

By AL CROUNSE Staff Writer

Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor, once said, "There is no such thing as a labor bloc vote."

The Democratic and Republican parties do not seem to concur with this opinion, for both are trying for the vote of the common man "en masse." For the Democrats, it is a problem of retaining the same votes that have helped to swing the election their way for twenty years.

The main issue concerning labor is, "What are we to do about the Taft-Hartley Act?" The Democrats, in their platform, call for repeal of the present law. The Republicans advocate amending the law.

Stevenson's Points

Gov. Adlai Stevenson, in a speech given in Detroit on Labor Day, set down five general principles for a new labor-relations law. As he said, "Labor and management can agree on these principles too, if they will throw their guns on the table." He continued to present his five-fold plan, "Point No. 1 is that the law must accept labor unions, like employer corporations, as the responsible representatives of their members' interest. Point No. 2 is the other side of Point No. 1. If labor unions are to be accepted as the full representatives and guardians of employee interests in the collective bargaining process, then labor unions must conform to standards of fair conduct and equal protection in the exercise of their stewardship."

Point three of Stevenson's suggestions, "is that

a new federal labor law must outlaw unfair bargaining practices by companies or unions."

"Point number 4 is rejection of the labor injunction."

The Governor's fifth and last point "is that new methods must be found for settling national-emergency disputes."

Republican Reply

Immediate reply came from the Republican side of the fence. Robert N. Denham, former General Counsel of the National Labor Relations Board said in a press statement, "These proposals ignore our national work force of 62 million people, of whom less than 16 million are union members. They are addressed to the advancement of the unions. They ignore the protection the law accords each of these 62 million people against the abuses of union officers and union rule and their right to determine for themselves whether they will join or refrain from joining a union. These proposals would withdraw all such rights and protection and try to force 46 million into industrial serfdom. They would restore the 'closed shop' as the first medium for withdrawing this protection and freedom of choice. They would condone the picket-line violence and abuses that have received the nod from the NLRB in its Wagner Act decisions. All they would do would be to aggravate the conditions Congress was seeking to correct."

The Republican Party still states that the Taft-Hartley Act protects the workers as well as the employer. They also condemn seizure of striking plants and industries, a plan offered earlier by Governor Stevenson.

Both sides have offered new proposals, but, in all probability, there will be many points carried over from the Taft-Hartley Act no matter which plan of revision is used.

Notes On Half-Notes

Georgia Carr Enjoys Rapid Rise To Success With Capitol

Danny Fogel

Three months ago a new singing sensation was discovered in the person of Georgia Carr. Since that time Georgia has enjoyed a rapid climb to popularity in the music field. Here's thirty-two bars on Georgia Carr.

Sometime last July, bandleader Nelson Little and songwriter Arthur King heard Georgia sing in a nightclub in Frisco. They were very impressed. Arthur thought she should return with them to L. A. and make a test recording for Capitol, who at the time was in need of a female vocalist. She decided to give it a try. King was so confident of her



Fogel

success that he wrote a song especially to fit her style of singing. This song is the currently popular "Softly."

She recorded the same for the test and the board of directors were very satisfied with the results. A few days later, she made a platter with Nelson Little's band and featuring as the top side, Arthur King's "Softly." Now the main problem was to get Georgia in front of the public.

The first step was an interview with Nat Cole over the Joey Adams jockey show. This happened while Cole and trio were playing at the "Paramount" in L. A. Joey played her new record, asked a few questions and signed off. These few moments were all it took as far as music city was concerned. Capitol decided to continue doing the same type of promoting for Georgia and since that

time, she has done quite a bit of travelling around the country including such places as Detroit, St. Louis and Chicago.

It is this writer's opinion that this girl is going places. (Fun, Fun).

Just to keep the record straight, I'd like to clear up a misquote on the "Big Show." Last week I said that Cole would in all probability solo. Since that time I've learned that his trio will accompany him so—Nat Cole and Trio.

Here's the notables for the JATP Concert at Tech High, Omaha, October 24th: Ella Fitzgerald, Flip Phillips, Lester Young, Buddy Rich, Charlie Shavers, Roy Eldridge and the great Gene Krupa Jazz Trio. Also featured on the same program, the much talked about "Oscar Peterson Trio."