

EDITORIAL PAGE

Another Invitation

To The Faculty Members of the Pub Board: Your presence is hereby respectfully requested in the offices of The Daily Nebraskan any weekday afternoon between the hours of 1 and 6:30 p.m.

only this one chance to sell themselves to the Board.

This is not the first invitation that The Nebraskan has offered to you. Earlier, just after the new student members of the Board were appointed by the Student Council, we asked you to drop in and watch us put out a daily paper for the students of our school.

We of student publications respectfully request the presence of Walter Wright, sophomore member; Roger V. Shumate, chairman of the board; W. C. Harper, secretary; Frank M. Hallgren, representative of the Division of Student Affairs; W. J. Arnold and Nathan Blumberg, faculty members, to come and see us.

Political Twins

The more campaign speeches Adlai Stevenson makes, the more he displays to the American public his definite leanings to the political philosophy of President Truman.

carry the same political machine right back into office. If he is supporting them now, it stands to reason he will support them when the campaign is over.—D. R.

Typical Coed

Sarah G., 17, is only one of the thousands of freshmen enrolled at the University.

"I am quite surprised at Sarah," her roommate informed me. She comes from a lovely home. I have met her parents. Her father is the superintendent of the Sunday school back home.

Taking a quick candid interview on one hall of the women's dorm, this writer found that out of 34 girls, 29 use profanity; 30 drink and all but two smoke. The majority of these coeds did not indulge in any of the three until entering college.

Why do well-bred young people suddenly act like sheep when they reach college? Why do they then try to do everything which the magazine advertisements, TV and movies depict as the approved behavior for sophisticated coeds?

The answer may be that everybody wants to feel important. And many of these girls, as well as boys, come from little towns. Strangely enough, there is a small town inferiority complex that develops in thousands of college students every fall.

There is no logical reason for this fact, but bigness often intimidates smallness.—S. G.

Good Luck

Faith that they will be able to do it. Faith that there is a solution somewhere. Faith that the evil which has overtaken the part of the world will dissolve someday soon and there will be a universal peace.

It isn't exactly original to ask for faith in these things, many people have been urging this kind of faith for a long time. Also some of the more cynical readers may call The Nebraskan idealistic and avoiding the harshness of reality.

The Nebraskan does not want to be thought of as a preacher on a soap box, screaming platitudes. We only want to fight this cynical rash of pessimism that has completely swallowed too many people.

To you men meeting above the Hudson River, we wish you luck. Your problem seems insurmountable but keep plodding and do not get discouraged. It will take more courage than most men have to face the problems that have been thrown at you.

Remember what you are fighting for; and remember that you have hundreds of millions of individuals behind you fighting for the same thing. To prove to you that these individuals are behind you, next week has been designated United Nations week.

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 in 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."

Editor: Seth Harmon; Associate Editor: Dan Pflieger; Managing Editor: Dan Pflieger; News Editors: Dick Ralston, Sam Stevenson, Paul Hall, Sam Harrison, Steve Olson, Dick Ralston, Sam Stevenson, Paul Hall, Sam Harrison, Steve Olson, Dick Ralston, Sam Stevenson, Paul Hall, Sam Harrison, Steve Olson.

As I See It

By LARRY DUNNING Staff Writer

Dear Mr. Barrett, Having read your letter of Wednesday the 15th, I can not help but answer your criticism of the AUF and its means of reaching its goal.

It seems that many years ago a fellow by the name of Borgia said something to the effect that, "Does the end justify the means?" I think this not anachronistic and is analogous to the AUF theme. In other words, and if this seems repetitious—forgive me, if the goal that has been set is one that is attainable and worthy, the means by which you attain this goal are justifiable.

Or will they care how they receive it as long as they do? Will the cancer fund be helped more by the two dollars freely given or more by the two dollars begrudgingly given? I'll wager the cancer fund committee does not care where its money comes from as long as it does come.

The AUF saw a possibility of attaining more money by making the contributions competitive. This would seem logical. Take basketball; does one try to make that goal harder in competition or when he is just tossing at it for the fun of it? Tell me, Mr. Barrett, does the end justify the means?

As to your second gripe, AUF does not guarantee that other charitable organizations will not solicit you. AUF says it is not the only one condoned by the University, but the only one sanctioned, aided and abetted by the University.

Mr. Barrett, you say to stress what others do not have in order to carry on this campaign. Have you any tangible proof of flying saucers? All you know about flying saucers is from hearsay and your own imagination. Are there such things? I doubt if you are certain either way.

Let me liken the AUF's means of securing their funds to a painless dentist as compared to a quack. The outcome is the same but it is a lot easier to part with it if you do not realize what is happening.

What about this Borgia? Despite his Machiavellian ways he might have had something there. On your third criticism, all I can say is that other than AUF the only other charitable group that approached me was Red Cross—and all they wanted was blood.

Mr. Barrett, does the end justify the means? I think it does.

Letterip

Solution . . .

(Editor's Note: The Nebraskan published three pictures in its Oct. 10 issue taken between 10 and 11 a.m., Oct. 8 while Chancellor R. G. Gustavson was speaking at an All-University convocation. The pictures were of students in three campus coffee shops. Editorially, The Nebraskan objected to students doing other than attending the convocation. We appreciate Mr. Goldberg's letter, very much and hope that his plan is received with enthusiasm and action.)

I was very much interested in your news story and editorial concerning the All-University convocation.

It is hard to demand student attendance at convocations and perhaps I have a solution that might help.

Uni Sundries will be willing to close its fountains for every All-University Convocation if the Crib and the other campus eating places will do the same.

Here is a constructive plan that might do some good. If you like the idea, go to work on it.

Sincerely, STUART GOLDBERG Uni Sundries

TURNPIKE

SAT., OCT. 18TH After the Game Dance "Johnny" Cox and His Orchestra Celebrate Dress Casual

Advertisement for Turnpike featuring a photo of Johnny Cox and his orchestra. Adm. \$1.00 Tax Incl. Phone 2-8673 For Free Booth Reservation

Just Around

'Hello,' Hunting, Palladian Parties To Occupy Campus Weekenders

Jan Steffen

It seems that most social affairs this weekend are going to be carried on with the old gang at home. With no home game and few scheduled parties, University socialites will have their first and last chance in a long time to go home without missing too much on campus.



Steffen

For those who do stay around, the big news for Friday night is the Hello Girl Dance, sponsored by Barb Activities Board for Women. You still have time to cast a vote for one of eight independent women who are candidates for the Hello Girl title.

Marjorie Erickson, Residence Halls for Women; Alice Hall, Wilson Hall; Winnie Stolz, Towne Club; Janice Emry, Rosa Bouton Hall; Joan Blatchford, Terrace Hall; Marilyn Erwin, International House; Norma Westcott, Love Memorial Hall and Chloryce Ode, Loomis Hall.

You can vote until 5:30 tonight at city and Ag Unions.

More of last Monday's pinnings: Alpha Xi Delta is announcing the pinning of Marilyn Post and Darrell Moreland, Kappa Sigma. Joan Hoyt,

Chi O, is now wearing the gold square badge of D Tau D (Ed McClure).

A "410 Hunting Party" is on the Saturday night schedule for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Couples are invited to bring their .410 shotguns to 410 North 17th for a "bang up" time, I hear.

Among the hunters will be Byron Thompson and Mary Taylor; Don Rogers and Georgia Hulac; Dana Eurich and Beverly Olson; Bill Mooney and Dorothy Quinn; Tom Hunton and Barbara Akeson, and Paul Thompson and Sheila Brown. Don Lehmkuhl, who is in charge of the party, will escort Carol Dill.

Another party is being given Saturday night by the Palladian Society. All independents are invited to come to the Palladian Hall, Temple Building, at 8:30 p.m. Mary Ann Stasch is planning the program.

Sawdust, palm trees, boats and fish nets decorated the Theta Xi house for a beach party last Saturday. Among the couples present were the following:

Al Blaha and Kay Paskel; Joe Abood and Marianne Hansen; Jack Wisby and Nancy Draper; Bob Albers and Caroline Ross; Charles Sutter and Shirley Thomas; Edwin Weise and Jane Laase; Lloyd Zelewski and Nancy Rystrom and John Russell and Ethyl Schliesser.

Heels And Hose

Bright Felt Goes Formal Or Shuts Out Rain, Wind

For all-around campus and everyday wear, college girls acclaim "that 1952 lift" for their only coats.

Accented in the new lift for coats are the martingale belts, color in wray coats and felt for rainwear in rich jewel shades.

When temperatures drop to that below-freezing mark, a popular coat seen on campus will probably be the alpaca pile coat. This luxury pile is styled in a youthful-but-sophisticated manner, exemplified by the high-placed martingale. Color is rampant in these thick, wrappy, easy-wearing coats ranging from black to oyster whites, beiges and honey browns to deep tones of wines, greens and blues.



Barnes

Also designed to go places this fall are the topper suits fashioned in a shiboné in bulky fabrics. Often shown with fur touches, this new style serves many purposes. Bulky, "Nehru" jacket. It is at its best nubby, brushed and curly surface

coatings in rich jewel shades (often crossed with black) are typical choices for these winter suits. As an extra innovation, many topper coats are fur-lined.

A surprise contender has been recently introduced that will no doubt be a strong competitor for suede and leather. Felt comes up as a novel, durable and handsome fabric for a go-everywhere coat. For protection against winter winds, it has insulated lining. Most stores will be selling it in the rainwear departments. In brilliant shades such as royal, red, purple and black it is dressy enough to go "formal" as well as to wear in the rain.

Strong representatives in the jacket groups are the costume jacket, the weather jacket and the classic jacket. Featured details are the fitted-to-the-waist styles and designs taken from the storm coat and middie fashions.

The costume jacket, successor to the bolero and spencer, is a fitted-to-the-waist jacket which has tight body lines and sleeves. One designer calls it his "improvised" jacket—another "Nehru" jacket. It is at its best in black velveteen or flannel.

Terry Barnes

The weather jacket—the finger-tip fleece-lined storm jacket—is costume-matched to active sportswear skirts in many cases. Alpaca jackets and leather jackets are styled on the loose cardigan, or middie line, and frequently have ribbed trimmings which hold them snug to the hips.

New talking points for the classic jacket are developed from the middie—a straight hanging box jacket which takes a belt for a smart line.

Now, if your new coat or jacket meets any of these fashion features, it will see many years of good wearability and high style.

DAIRY QUEEN Malted Milks Sundae Cones PINTS and QUARTS Downtown Store 1412 "O" St.

Here's the box score of their views: Both Truman and Stevenson demand repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Both have declared that taxes cannot possibly be cut without endangering our defense program, and both have hinted at increased spending.

Both have unduly minimized the danger of communist infiltration into the federal government. Adlai was a character witness for Alger Hiss.

Both are pledged to make a farce out of the tenth amendment by taking tidelands oil out of state control.

Both have refused to recognize the long stream of scandals in Washington as evidence of corruption in the federal government.

Stevenson has been acclaimed an unaffiliated Democrat. He is being heralded as independent of the present administration's policies. But whether or not he is, he still follows the administration's political demagoguery straight down the party line.

When we say we want a change, we mean we want a real change. We are calling for a change from the corruption, the "red herring" attitude towards pushing the Korean War, the high go-to wards pushing the Korean War, the high government spending and the higher taxes which the present administration has forced on the American people.

It is useless to say that Stevenson would not

Probably the delegates to the seventh annual session of the United Nations General Assembly won't see this issue of The Daily Nebraskan. Nevertheless, we would like to send our very best wishes for a most successful year.

Of all the jobs that man attempts to do, making and keeping peace seems to be the hardest. These men have gathered in a New York skyscraper—the permanent home of an organization dedicated to peace—to try to do something with the problem. They are not the first to tackle it and they will not be the last.

As might be expected, these men are pessimistic.

Certainly there is nothing in the world scheme today that would make them feel otherwise. The main UN endeavor, the Korean campaign, has bogged down to a combination of fruitless negotiations and bloody warfare. Elsewhere, men are sharpening their weapons and preparing for more war. The delegates are not alone in their feeling of pessimism, they are reflecting a universal sense of gloom.

What can anyone do about this gloomy world? The only answer The Nebraskan has is faith. Faith in what the delegates are going to try to do.

Margin Notes

Truman Will Win "Truman would win if he was running again," said T. E. Bowman, pullman porter on the 16-car special train. He claims that he thought the response from large crowds this time was greater than the crowds in the 1948 campaign.

Thus, another individual who thought he knew who would or should be in the White House has made the headlines along with the Princeton and Harvard, Gallup and labor leaders. However, the average voter seems to be quite silent on the issue.

'Cockeyed Optimists?' Nebraska Democrats have promised a high school student a trip to the inauguration of the next President as a prize for writing the best essay on "Why Adlai Stevenson Should Be President of the United States." First place in the contest will entitle the writer to two round-trip railroad tickets to attend the inauguration in special reserved seats. The winner of first prize and his chaperone will also be taken on a personal tour of the nation's capital.

Among the judges of the contest is Dr. Leroy T. Lauss, chairman of the department of speech and dramatic art.

Civilization To Lincoln At last the latest advances have invaded Lincoln. According to authorities, the Capital City should have two TV stations within six months. One of the stations, according to a TV spokesman, will be the most powerful in Nebraska.

Daily Thought

Doing everything is doing nothing.—Anonymous.



Do you have to make eyes to make A's?

We could flutter our lids till our eyeballs ached and it wouldn't help. Our Prof is strictly business. He's the public.

Every 6 months Bell Telephone Companies ask the public for their grades. It's done by opinion surveys. We ask thousands of customers to tell us what they think of our service. On the basis of their reports we try to improve where they think we could be doing better. Subsequent surveys show us if we've been successful.

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