

EDITORIAL PAGE

Convocation Coercion

The owner of a campus coffee shop suggested in a letter to The Nebraskan last week, that such student gathering places close their doors during All-University convocations. The suggestion came in response to pictures published in this paper showing students coffeeing during Chancellor R. G. Gustavson's first address to the student body this school year.

The Nebraskan had editorially deplored the convocation situation on the campus and Stuart Goldberg, owner of Uni Sundries, offered to close his business establishment during ensuing convocations.

We would like to congratulate Mr. Goldberg on his attempt to remedy a sorry situation. Other campus coffee shops were contacted by The Nebraskan. Some managers were willing to close their doors during All-University convocations and others unwilling to take the financial loss of turning away business and keeping help inactive for an hour.

It would undoubtedly help the convocation attendance if all campus coffee shops would close during these hours—but several opinions have been advanced recently that students

would either take their coffee business downtown or else refuse to attend convocations—under the coercion implied in closing the coffee shops.

This writer sincerely wishes that Mr. Goldberg's suggestion could be put into effect. Financial motives often stand in the way of progress or reform—call it what you may. However, on the other hand, perhaps blocking all escapes for students not interested in attending convocations would only make the college-coffee-crowd seek new ways of evading their responsibilities.

Perhaps the closing of coffee shops is a rather back-handed way to attack the convocation problem. It would seem that Mr. Goldberg's suggestion will not be put into effect. And so the problem remains.

In many other fields of human endeavor—in addition to convocations—an age-old cry has been raised against the apathetic, the lazy, the indifferent, the smart-aleck, the shallow. We echo the cry of the culture-enthusiasts on our campus. We find time for the unimportant and kill the important through our seeming disregard for the worthwhile.—R.R.

An Election At NU

As the two major party presidential candidates tour the country trying to convince the voting public that their respective platforms are perfect, students at the University are planning a mock election.

Ours is not the only school with this in mind. Monday's mail brought three exchange papers from other campuses telling about mock elections that either had been held or were in the planning stage. Dwight David Eisenhower "swept the field . . . and romped home with the presidency of the United States in Syracuse university's first mock national election," according to a front page story in the Syracuse Daily Orange. Meanwhile students at the University of California went the same way in a recent campus election. At Colorado, a similar election is being planned.

The Nebraskan has contributed a section of its editorial page to a discussion of the issues of the campaign and the stands the parties have taken on those issues. This column, A Student Looks Toward Politics, is entirely non-partisan and the product of a great deal of research. In Monday's paper the farm policies and the tides-and-oil issue were discussed. Soon, this column will contain objective information on the amendments to the state constitution which will be up for state approval on the November ballot.

Meanwhile, our editorial columns—the left three columns of the second page—have presented The Nebraskan's reasons for supporting General Eisenhower for the presidency. At a staff meeting, it was decided that Ike would receive Nebraskan editorial backing. Other papers across the country have also chosen candidates to support. A great many agree with us. Also in these columns, The Nebraskan runs editorials which we have solicited from faculty members. The opinions expressed in these editorials are not necessarily our own. Occasionally, faculty editorials enter the political realm and speak out in defense of the Illinois governor. The Nebraskan is happy to see this because it gives the reader a chance to base his judgements on complete information which biased accounts hardly ever give.

In addition to the information which your

Interesting View

A visitor to The Nebraskan offices this week had an interesting point of view to offer on the All-University-Party's recent contribution of \$50 to the Junior-Senior class boards. It's a point of view that perhaps is interesting only to The Nebraskan.

Since the officers and class councils of the Junior and Senior classes have traditionally been of great interest to the one active political group on this campus—the All-University Party or the faction—it has been suggested that the \$50 donation was made in an attempt to see that the one sphere of partial-faction control was kept intact. In other words, helping the Junior-Senior class boards out financially so that the Student Council would see fit to reinstate them at the end of this and every year.

So might it be. The Nebraskan suggested in Monday's editorial column that the faction's motives would be questioned. From this one visitor, they have been. It is interesting to note the immediate reaction to political maneuverings on our no-party campus.—R.R.

Margin Notes

Freshmen Plunge

With the six week's ban on activities for freshmen coeds ending today, this week will produce a multitude of busy energetic workers for all campus organizations. But as the weeks progress The Daily Nebraskan may again be carrying such stories as, "Workers Needed." If this mass enthusiasm were to continue the University would be made stronger and more united.

Student Charity

With the third week of the All University Fund drive underway, the University has contributed over \$4,000 to charity.

The Kansas State Collegian editorially announced its annual Community Chest drive is also underway with a goal set at \$1,500—K-State students have never made their goal in the past.

Nebraskans should be complimented for their excellent support for AUF.

Useful Exhibit

A modernistic exhibit of useful household furniture is now on display in Morrill Hall. Students who plan to be furnishing their own homes in the future would profit greatly from the new trends shown in furnishings in kitchen, dining, living and sitting room scenes.

The exhibit indicates that the designers have

thrown off their cloaks of imitation and are now being creative and original in their work for the 20th century society.

The Daily Nebraskan

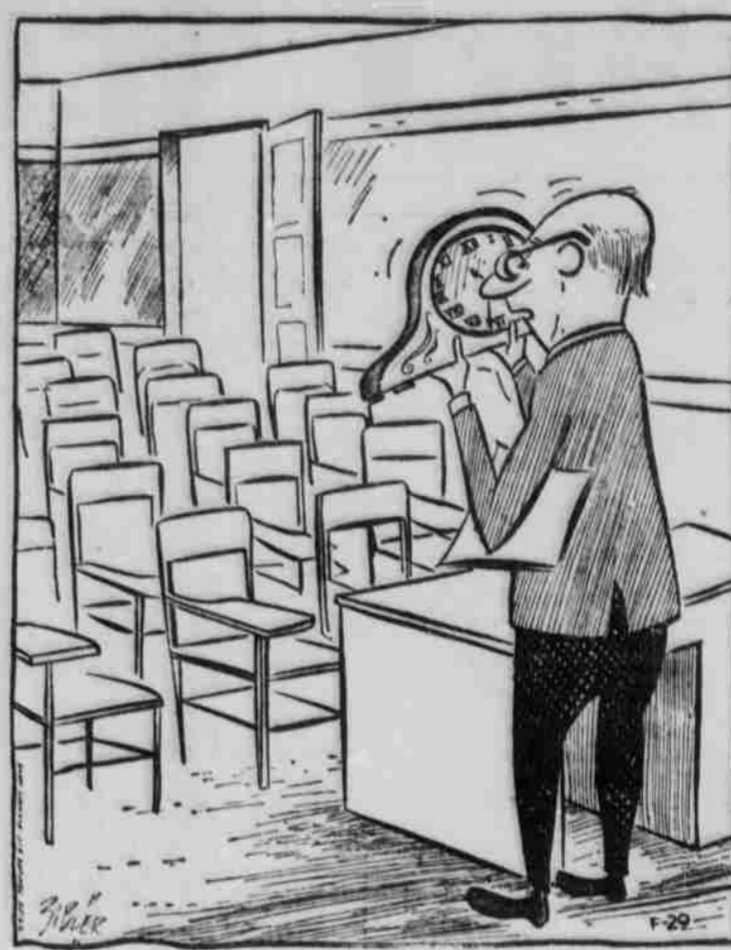
FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press EDITORIAL STAFF

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska in expression of student news and opinions only. According to Article 11 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: Keith Raymond Associate Editor: Don Pieper Managing Editors: See Gorton, Ken Stratton News Editors: Dick Halston, Sally Hall, Hal Henschel, Jan Steffen Sports Editor: Glenn Nelson Art Editor: Charles Klusk Feature Editor: Ed Peck As Editor: Chuck Bean Society Editor: Tom Woodward, Paul Means, Marilyn Tyson, Phil Peterson, Natalie Kati, John Tremeroy, Jan Harrison, Joe Moran, Roger W. Smith, Don Smith, Marshall Becker, Dick Coffey, Nancy Gardner, Pat Lynn, Conna Good, John Vonnes, Chuck Decker, Ed DeMar, Cal Kuska, Gary Sherman, Del Harding, Darwin Hoefke, Del Snodgrass, Bart Brown, Tom Becker, Howard Zahn, Bob Kerr, Gary Franden.

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Arnold Bensen Asst. Business Managers: Stan Shippe, Don Overholt Circulation Manager: Ed Berg Night News Editor: Pat Peck

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Bibler



Two Generation Conflict Shown In Russian Novel

"Fathers and Children" by Ivan Turgenev is one of the finest Russian novels of the nineteenth century. Written in 1862 at the time

of the great Russian liberal movement, the book was not only a literary success but also a political sensation. The novel deals with the theme of conflict between two generations.

Bazarov, the son of a retired army doctor living in the provinces, had been educated in Petersburg. There he expounded his liberal ideas which drew to him a disciple in the person of Arkady Kirsanov. Arkady's people were provincial aristocrats with a comfortable living and good connections in society. The two young men returned to Arkady's home to be greeted by his father and uncle. Uncle Pavel was to the old regime what Bazarov was to the liberal movement. Pavel had been well educated for his time. Successful in society and as an officer in the army he had terminated his career because of an unhappy love affair.

Pavel immediately looked down his aristocratic nose at Bazarov who was, according to Arkady, a nihilist. That is, as Arkady said, "A nihilist is a man who does not bow down before any authority, who does not take any principle on faith, whatever reverence that principle may be enshrined in."

At first Arkady was an ardent admirer and follower of Bazarov, but a break occurred between the two friends. Each man loved the same woman who seemed to prefer Bazarov but ended by rejecting both men.

Arkady found comfort with the little sister. They married and Arkady abandoned his radical ideas to live the life of a provincial farmer.

Bazarov returned to his own home where his loving parents tried to make him happy. But life as a provincial doctor didn't appeal to him and he was planning to be on his way when infection caused by one of the instruments of his profession killed him. Thus was resolved the conflict between fathers and children.



Dillman

Stolen Goods Alabama Fraternity Closed For Nineteen Year Old Housemother

A college fraternity in Alabama was shut down by school authorities when it was learned the house mother was 19 years old.

Although KU students have twice been losers in predicting election winners, they have tried it again.

A prologue to the poll was an editorial in the University Daily Kansan stating that "if the students run true to form they will elect as winner of its poll the man who actually will lose in the national election." The outcome? Ike, 2-1.

Now the question is whether the prediction about the prediction is correct.

"I Go Pogo" buttons are going places. Over 5,000 badges were distributed to Washington University students and 3,000 to Harvard students.

The Oklahoma Daily quotes Pogo's "forward-looking" program:

"Oh, once the opposition were completely opposed to all the suppositions that were generally supposed; and now the suppositions that were tho't to be imposed are seen by composition to be slightly decomposed." Huh?

For those who have a dim view of their prospects after graduation comes encouragement from the National Scientific Register.

Peg Bartunek

According to a survey by this federal agency, only one per cent of the national collegiate class of 1951 is now unemployed, 68 per cent of the male graduates are employed, 18 per cent are in military service and 17 per cent are in graduate or professional school.

The office of the Daily O'Collegian at Oklahoma A & M must have felt like it was in the dog house last week.

And who wouldn't with a dog and her seven new-born pups to greet you? The "family" was left on the doorstep of the newspaper last Thursday, and the absent father is considered to be not only a dog but a cad.

Although the litter is reported to have fleas, maybe one of them will prove to have a nose for news.

Somebody's been stealing hymnals from the chapel at Wartburg College, Iowa.

"With an average of more than 300 attending chapel services nightly," complains the Wartburg Trumpet, "nearly 100 stand with motionless tongues, obviously embarrassed . . . It's no fun trying to join in a worship service with one's eyes shut . . ." Amen to that!



Bartunek

Homecoming At Iowa State

(Editor's Note: The following editorial was printed in the Iowa State Daily to explain the absence of house decorations to returning alumni.)

To Returning Alumni:

Today and Saturday are your days at Iowa State. This is the weekend you return to your alma mater to renew old acquaintances and look the campus over for new changes. During your stay you'll dance in the Union, you'll munch picnic-style food at the barbeque and you'll see the Cyclones perform on the football field.

From event to event and chat to chat you'll no doubt soon be involved in a conversation with the "Homecoming Polio Fund Drive" as its subject.

It may be some time since you've been on the campus. Maybe your work takes you far from the realm of Iowa State. This "polio fund" may be a complete stranger to you.

Within the past two weeks, known pledges amounting to \$550 have been made by campus organizations in an attempt to slow down or put a stop to the polio epidemic in Iowa and the nation.

When you make the rounds tonight to take a look at Homecoming lawn decorations you may find evidence of where some of this money is coming from.

From the information made available to us, we can note and pass on to you that a sorority and a fraternity have set aside plans for Homecoming decorations in favor of contributing the money they expected to spend for such decorations to the polio fight.

You will see no lawn decorations in front of the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Xi chapter houses.

All eight women's dormitories have elected to forego elaborate Homecoming decorations. Instead, Barton, Birch, Elm, Freeman, Lyon, Oak, Roberts and Welch Halls residents will put up welcoming signs addressed to alumni.

The money which they would have spent for more prominent decorations has been pledged to the polio fund.

The residence organizations who are going ahead with original decoration plans and also contributing to the fund are Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha

social fraternities, Alumni Hall and Chamberlain House, Friley Hall.

Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority, has pledged donations to a welfare fund. The Veterinary Medicine class of 1955 has contributed to the Cherokee County polio fund.

Three organizations pledged contributions to the polio fund because members of their group died or are ill because of polio. The Theta Xi's pledged their donation in behalf of a fraternity brother who is now in an iron lung suffering from bulbar polio in Sioux City. A former Alumni Hall resident is in the University of Iowa hospital with polio. The need of polio contributions was impressed on the Veterinary Class of 1955 by the death of a classmate who died in September after contracting polio.

The organizations who have pledged funds to combat polio are directing that money in various ways. In some cases the donations will be sent to a particular person who has the disease. In others the money will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, particular hospitals and other institutions or to county polio fund chapters.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS WHO PLAN TO STUDY UNDER THE NEW KOREA GI BILL WILL BE WISE TO PICK THEIR COURSES CAREFULLY BECAUSE THE LAW PERMITS THEM TO CHANGE THEIR PROGRAM ONLY ONCE!



For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION OFFICE

NUBB

Tuesday YW Community Tours Committee meet in Ellen Smith Dining Room, 3 to 5 p.m.

YW Battle For Ballots meet in Ellen Smith Dining Room, 4 p.m.

YW Goals and Values on Campus in Ellen Smith Dining Room, 5 p.m.

Red Cross mass meeting in Union Parlors X and Y at 7 p.m. All coeds who signed up in Activities Meet attend.

No Kosmet Klub meeting. Officers only will meet in Temple Lobby, 7:30 p.m.

BUGS BUNNY Warner Bros. Cartoons, Inc.



After seeing the fine showing made at Penny Carnival Saturday, I wonder if this annual event couldn't be utilized to raise money for some worthy charity. People seem willing to spend to have fun when they don't feel they can donate to charity (well, we're human) and this event seems ready-made to take the place of some of the yearly "touches."

The booths were well built and showed the results of a lot of work. If the participation was on a real "penny" level in a less crowded area, a lot of people could get more enjoyment out of the carnival and some worthy group might benefit. Seems to me the added revenue could be in addition to the ticket fee which goes to Coed Counselors, sponsors of the event.

The Union lobby housed a crowd of Husker fans on Saturday. The football game was the attraction and quite a crowd gathered to follow on the radio what they couldn't follow in person. Everyone seemed proud of the Husker statistical record even if the score board showed the wrong results. Let's hope next week will bring a different story.

Coach Bill Glassford had one of his old nicknames revived at half-time interview, one of Glassford's old school mates told the radio audience that the coach was once known as "Hot Dog" Glassford.

Intramural football, while good exercise for the guys on campus, does not rank highly as a spectator sport for the girls. Sat through a game the other night where the referees never once bothered to verify the scores or indicate the penalties to the crowd. The old saying about not being able to tell the players without a program certainly holds true in this case. Unless the spectator knows each man on the field, it is hard to tell a completed pass from an interception.

Will step down now, but first want to congratulate and commend the management of Uni Sundries for their offer to close their doors during the all-University convocations. As it is, the dismissal of classes is not much more than a farce situation which might be remedied if the other campus cove parlors would follow suit.

That's all for this week . . .

Daily Thought

Too many undertakings are like pumpkins in water; some bob up while you bob the others down.—Chinese.