

EDITORIAL PAGE

Freedom Vs. Fear

McCarthyism will undoubtedly appear as a word in future editions of the dictionary—after a radio and TV speech Monday night by Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Republican candidate for re-election to the Senate from Wisconsin.

McCarthyism has come to represent the tactics used by the illustrious Senator in his attempts to rid the top-level of our government of Communists or those whose activities might be associated with Communism. Monday night Joe stepped before the nation and 1,150 persons at a \$50-a-plate dinner in Chicago to allege and to insinuate that Gov. Adlai Stevenson has too close connections with Communists and ADAs for presidential comfort.

McCarthy stood before the TV cameras and waved what he called authentic documents to prove Adlai's affiliation with professed Communists, left-wing writers and high officials of the American for Democratic Action, a left-wing or liberal group—its title depends upon your political affinity—which brings fear into the hearts of many Americans.

Joe McCarthy's place in the national state of mind now remains—after his final blast at the Democratic nominee for president—as always — one of smear, insinuation, half-truths, comments taken out of context, emotionally-filled words and demagogic phrases. Perhaps Senator Joe can prove everything at which he hinted Monday night. Perhaps the Democrats have no answer to the latest charge from America's Senatorial smear.

But Senator McCarthy actually said nothing. Each of his remarks can be dissected and it can be found that his speech on Stevenson—purported to be a last-ditch stand on the McCarthy Republicans in this 1952 campaign—followed exactly his same pattern of insinuation, blasting reputations without adequate facts, incriminating innocent people, constantly bringing up his false charges about certain people until the American public half-way begins to accept his lies.

The Daily Nebraskan is supporting the election of Dwight Eisenhower to the presidency of the United States—and shall make its specific stand on this issue quite clear in publications this week—but cannot go along with the methods of the man of Wisconsin.

Fear is the main weapon of Senator McCarthy's war of nerves. Of course, conscientious Americans are vitally concerned with ridding their government—and their everyday lives—of members of the Communist party. But conscientious citizens are not interested in using fear, slander, misrepresentation, malicious suggestion and insinuation in hunting out those who plan the domination of the world through Communism.

The Nebraskan is of the firm belief that Eisenhower's policy of not condemning McCarthy and his tactics does not carry with it automatic condoning of the famous Senator. Aside from the partisan feeling of either the Democrat or Republican parties, it can be understood why a

man in the political limelight would want to work with a Republican Congress—should he be elected to the presidency. And would, therefore, publicly say that he hoped for the election of all Republican aspirants to the Senate.

Eisenhower did not condone McCarthy. The Nebraskan condemns this man who has exploited every human feeling of fear, insecurity and hatred existent in citizens of this country. The damage that McCarthy might have done to Stevenson's chances for the presidency is being soft-pedaled by the Democrats. Perhaps whatever McCarthy has to say—from now on—will have no effect on whether one agrees with or disagrees with him. That is, people have chosen their sides of the McCarthy fence already—despite what he might have had to say Monday night.

The Nebraskan fervently hopes for the election of Dwight Eisenhower to the highest office of our land. However, we cannot—with any reservations at all—go along with Senator McCarthy and his tactics. Fear has no place in the campaign promises and the final reality of freedom.—R.R.

Colorado Bleachers

The weather was unsurpassed and the sun shown down through the mountains onto the Boulder stadium packed with a record-breaking crowd of 30,600 gridiron fans. The hospitality extended by CU to unofficial migrators was that which Cornhuskers should try to equal when migrators visit our campus.

But while the battle between the Buffaloes and Cornhuskers was reaching its peak, some Nebraskans were, for a short time, more interested in their bleacher seats than the game. It seemed as if Colorado officials had added nine sets of temporary bleachers to facilitate some 450 extra Nebraskans. Seats at the far end of the goal post sold for \$3.50 and were jammed with the spectators.

Adding the additional bleachers was a friendly gesture toward the Cornhuskers who were demanding the extra seats. The high price of the tickets was not questioned for very few would have forgone the ticket price regardless of the expense.

However, one section of three rows completely collapsed. Fortunately the only injuries were a few bruises and scratches. While The Daily Nebraskan realizes this incident was not intentional, some of those who were caused an inconvenience when the bleachers broke might not agree.

The Daily Nebraskan suggests that if Colorado must again put in temporary bleacher seats for their large crowds, they do so at a slightly lower price and an insurance of safety to prevent any future bad relations between the University and the Rocky Mountain school where we were indeed happy to be week-end guests.—S.G.

A Matter Of Life Or Death

University men who haven't taken the college deferment draft test have until Nov. 1 to register with their local boards. This deferment test may well be a matter of life or death.

The Nebraskan has published several editorials explaining the need for education in critical times such as we are now experiencing. We argued that the need for trained minds is vital to our country's defense. We stated that college men did not get excused from military service, they were merely allowed to finish school before starting their careers. And we pointed out that

Ridiculous Reasoning

The University publicity hounds are constantly making arrangements with Lincoln, Omaha and out-state newspapers in order to receive story space to further the cause of interesting students in attending the University.

Certain Corn Cobs ran into quite a unique, and may we add, ridiculous, snag in their attempt to have the World-Herald run a feature series in their magazine section about the NU Pep Queen.

The Corn Cobs publicists attempted to have the names of the Pep Queen candidates released early so that they could arrange to have pictures and a story in the World-Herald. They went to Tassels, the women's organization from which the candidates are selected, with this request.

The Tassels' answer was no according to latest information. Not because they are against having more publicity for their organization reach out-state people. Not because they are not interested in urging more state people to attend the University. Not because they had any valid reason for keeping secret the Queen candidates until the day of the All-University election.

The reason advanced by Tassels was this, as far as we can determine: By announcing the names of the candidates earlier than on the day of the election, they felt that the Faction, Greek men's political party, would have the opportunity to meet, look over the candidates and choose one of the women to back in the election. The Tassels evidently don't care to have their Pep Queen the result of political maneuvering—with which we do not quarrel.

But the ridiculous reasoning behind the Tassels' ultimatum to the publicity attempt seems, in this writer's opinion, to be an example of "cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."—R.R.

Margin Notes

Rules And Restrictions . . .

The AWS board did an admirable thing when they took the time and effort to send letters explaining the rules and regulations for campus-residence women to parents of Lincoln coeds. Not that Lincoln parents need any help with the ruling and restricting of their daughters. But it helps for AWS to permeate the homes of those persons under its jurisdiction.

Daily Thought

Some people would say more if they would talk less.—Anonymous.

men who went to school on their own saved the government a lot of GI Bill expense.

But it definitely defeats our argument if students who are not here to study are allowed to stay out of military service. That is the purpose of the deferment tests. Actually, they are just general intelligence tests designed to find which of the students have the mental capacity to help their country with an education. These tests are not the only chance a student has for deferment, a grade average high enough to impress the draft board is also considered.

However, it must never be understood that the test or a high average automatically insure that a man will not have to go straight to the armed forces. These are merely devices by which the board chooses which of its eligible men it will send to meet the quota. No matter how high a man's average or test grade might be, if his local board needs more men, they have the power to draft him.

Luckily, the manpower situation, though progressively worse, has not reached the state where educational deferment has to be sacrificed to any great extent. The original drive to plant an army in Korea has subsided but veterans are being called back and the men now being drafted are going to replace them. The need is just as urgent as before.

The Nebraskan, as well as every American, hopes that the campaign promises of both presidential candidates will come true and this Korean thing will not last much longer. Nevertheless, the U.S. will need standby forces to guard against further aggression elsewhere. So don't expect the draft trouble to blow over after Nov. 4.

If you are eligible to apply for the test, you had better check into it right away. It really might be a matter of life or death.—D.P.

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Thanks . . .

Dear Editor, Thank you for proclaiming the unofficial migration to Colorado a "terrific success" in your editorial "Hindsight" appearing in the Oct. 27 Daily Nebraskan. This was indeed gratifying because the ultimate decision to have no official migration this year came as a result of tireless investigation and lengthy discussions with faculty, administration, students, and even with your editor. Since it is the sole ambition of the Student Council to carry out the needs and desires of the students to the best advantage for all, the migration proved a constant source of worry and concern.

I believe you were and are aware of the many complicating factors and circumstances that concerned migration this year, but still you stated with "hindsight" that the Council reached the wrong decision. You stated that "a sanctioned migration would have brought along a lot of others who could not make the trip by car." Would there have been 200 such people to meet the minimum train passenger requirements in view of the fact that an enterprising student could not even get enough interested people to half fill one bus for the trip?

You also stated that the "Jaycees sent a train but University students did not show much inclination to mingle with that older crowd." Could that lack of inclination be traced to the fact that the fare including game ticket was \$32.50? It might also be pointed out that the fare including game ticket on a University sanctioned migration train would have been \$32.50.

With these facts in mind, could an official migration have attained any greater success? Would an official migration have created any more enthusiasm, which you describe as "unlike anything this writer has seen in his three years here."

As a further explanation to the students, be order of the Board of Regents, a common carrier such as a bus, train, or plane must transport the migrators before the University assumes any responsibility in the matter and before the migration can even be considered as official. In addition, there must be the proper number of chaperons. In other words, the only official migrators are the

Just Around

Lots Of New Party Ideas Due To Come From CU

Jan Steffen

This column could be completely filled with a list of couples seen in Colorado over the weekend. But to name a few who were at Tulagi's, fraternity parties at Boulder or various events at Denver, the following list is submitted:

Larry Westphal and Jim Ferris; Bev Blackwell and Irv Thode; Nancy Hamphill and Bob Baehman; Nancy Randall and Bill Cannon; Claudette Helm and Merlin Grueber; Helen Schaberg and Skip Chase; Jeanie Gomel and Bernie Nevin; Judy Flansberg and Keith Giorfield; Phyl Colbert and Joely Smith; Gaily Katske and Bernie Wishnow.

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ones who travel by that common carrier. In the case of the Colorado migration, the over 1,000 students who made the excursion by private cars would still have been unofficial even if we had had an official migration. This, I believe, points out a few of the technicalities of an officially sanctioned migration.

There was nothing in the Student Council action prohibiting any future migrations as might be implied when you pointed to the "advisability of keeping the tradition." Migration has in the past been a tradition we justly look to with pride, and I am certain that it will continue to be so. To the over 1,000 students who

made the weekend journey, "Congratulations and thank you for making the unofficial migration to Colorado such a wonderful success."

Sincerely, ELDON PARK, Migration Committee.

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Once Over Lightly Mootcher—Commonest Thing Found On Campus

Marlin Bree

What is the commonest thing found on campus? Is it the over-worked student? Is it the busy teacher? Is it the beauty queens? Nope! It is the cigarette mootcher.

Alternately hated and feared by those who carry cigarettes, the cigarette mootcher carries out his activities of acquiring cigarettes throughout the campus. He has no characterizing features by which he may be identified, except, perhaps, his sharp cry of "Gottacigarette," which is uttered at short range only for effectiveness.

However, some specie of the cigarette mootcher can use different methods than that of the direct approach to obtain cigarettes.

The Psychological Method. This specie prey upon the mind of cigarette carriers. Desiring a cigarette, the mootcher will wander into a group of people, preferably friends, to execute this method. Once in a group, he systematically searches through his pockets under the pretense of looking for a cigarette. He repeats this performance until someone, embarrassed by his performance, gives him a cigarette.

The Magnetic Method. This specie is very successful in obtaining cigarettes.

What? A group so highly organized that it can be successful. You bet! This group contains only women. They play it cool. They ask only men for cigarettes. They always get them, too.

It is useless to lie to a professional cigarette mootcher. With sense sharpened by long experience, the professional can smell a cigarette within the radius of a block—provided, of course, that the wind is right.

Possibly this explains the protruding nose. Dealing with a cigarette mootcher is difficult, since the only sure way to avoid one is to give up smoking, or at least stop carrying cigarettes—which is out of the question.

One way to deal with one is to start losing cigarettes. Since this procedure costs money, it is not a very good method.

The best method is to break the spirit of the mootcher. This can be accomplished by obtaining a block of wood—about the size and

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'Outward Bound'

Ticket reservations for the University Theatre production, "Outward Bound," are available in the theatre box office 12:30 to 5 p.m. John Tolch, director of the play, urges students to get their reserved tickets as soon as possible.

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- 3:00-3:15 Bands On Parade
3:15-3:30 Curtain Call
3:30-3:45 Fashion Fair
3:45-4:00 Linger Awhile
4:00-4:15 Spins & Needles
4:15-4:30 Reliving The Story
4:30-4:35 This I Believe
4:35-4:50 Robin's Nest

Seen on Campus

Marilyn Ogden and Carl Brasse take time out, mid-week, for a movie date. Mo, who is on our college board, wears one of the new costume suits in a heavy poodle fabric. Notice the curved lines. In powder blue, it's priced \$65. Carl finds that a Varsity Town tweed topcoat is tops in style and comfort. Sensibly priced, too, at just \$50.