

EDITORIAL PAGE

Student Holiday?

This next weekend will be one of those times that on the surface is crepe paper and music and laughter and fun. Underneath the frivolity of its surface, however, will be a time when University alums return to the campus, parents come down to see their sons and daughters in school, many high school students parade around the campus—a time when people are impressed enough to encourage others to attend the University and themselves impressed enough to financially support their alma mater.

campus will announce the opening of the annual Homecoming weekend. A parade Saturday morning will lead off the day's activities, the Cornhuskers will battle the Gophers in the afternoon and the Homecoming dance climaxed with presentation of the Pep Queen will be the grand finale to the weekend events.

Homecoming is one of the few traditions on our campus—College Days failed, we have no official migration, the Innocents Society tries valiantly to begin traditions with other Big Seven schools—but the Carillon Tower still seems to be the only "collegiate" mark on our campus.

Homecoming is successful each year—but could be much more so with the declaration by the Chancellor of an official "Student Holiday" on Saturday—classes dismissed, everyone urged to attend the parade, the football game, the dance. Perhaps few students are affected by Saturday classes—but University band members who have Saturday classes will not be able to march in the Homecoming parade.

The officials of the Homecoming celebration must try to arouse the needed spirit and enthusiasm for their project—with business as usual on our campus. Homecoming, in the eyes of many, is just another weekend—with the majority of the University family making no special attempt to greet the thousands of visitors to the campus—and, in the long-run, encouraging more students to enroll here and more alums to make out checks to the University.

This writer feels strongly that the Homecoming weekend is one that could and must take precedence over all other special weekends on this campus. It must be the most important traditional celebration of the entire year. This may sound trivial—but an academic approach is very often not the thing that encourages people to support an institution.

The Daily Nebraskan feels that declaration of a Student Holiday for the Saturday of Homecoming must be worked into the University calendar. We hope that it will be.—R.R.

Dream World

There are many dream worlds existing on this campus—those of the intellectuals—those of the idealists—those belonging to the persons who don't study and rationalize in the meantime. But this writer has noticed a dream world in which the lives of the Builders' Student Directory workers live.

Each fall—at the beginning of the semester, The Daily Nebraskan announces that the head of the Student Directory has announced that the invaluable little books will be ready for distribution at such and such a time. Further stories carry the news that the Directory workers are going to meet their deadline—are going to have the Directory out on time.

This writer realizes all the situations that can come up during the attempt to publish anything—particularly a book that carries the name of every University student. It's not difficult to realize the problems that make the Directory deadline later than first announced—and Builders is not to be criticized for such.

However, instead of saying—"The directory will be out Nov. 1—for sure this year," it would perhaps be more realistic if the Directory managers would say "The Directory won't be out until Nov. 11." Less griping about the publication deadline would result if Builders would stop kidding themselves—and their anxious clients—about when the Directory will be ready for distribution.—R.R.

Hard To Say No

Fred A. Seaton says: "I have no plans for any work in the government." But he added: "Ike is a hard man to say 'no' to."

This leaves the political future of the Hastings Tribune publisher hanging right in president-elect Eisenhower's lap. Seaton was appointed to the Senate by Gov. Val Peterson after Kenneth Wherry died in office. According to the Constitution, the governor of a state appoints someone to fill the unexpired term of a senator who dies in office until the next general election. This means that Seaton was appointed to stay in the Senate until the people of the state could elect a successor to Wherry Nov. 4. They elected Dwight Griswold, who will serve for two years.

After Seaton was appointed, he became one of the most outspoken men in the Senate. Since he did not have to worry about re-election, he could speak out the way any senator should. His record has been praised by a great many Democrats as well as fellow Republicans.

When General Eisenhower was nominated for the Presidency by the Republican party last July, he immediately chose a staff of campaign advisers. Seaton was one of these and a great bulk of the press has forecast that the Nebraska publisher will be rewarded for this service with a Cabinet appointment.

It certainly is within the realm of possibility despite the fact that Seaton claims he has "no plans for any work in the government." He may have no plans of his own but it is not his job to make plans, he merely has to accept offers. He definitely hasn't closed the door to offers.

Seaton has been a worthy Nebraskan and one who could make a great name for himself in the Cabinet. The Hastings Tribune could probably survive without him although he has been an

excellent publisher. Although The Daily Nebraskan can hardly speak for the people of Nebraska, we are almost sure that we echo the thoughts of nearly everyone when we urge the Senator to accept any offers which the new president might dangle before him. The last Nebraskan to serve on the Cabinet was the late Francis Matthews, of Omaha, Secretary of Navy under Truman.

Seaton is an able and willing politician, and The Daily Nebraskan congratulates him on his hard work. Furthermore, he would give a Cabinet position the vigor and Midwestern flavor that it deserves.—D.P.

Gone Are The Days

Gone are the days when the University student's life was a purely academic sanctuary. He no longer spends the night in supposedly scholarly analyses of abstract philosophical questions. The smoke-filled discussion room is becoming a lost institution.

The "outside world" with all its attendant confusion, hustle and bustle has invaded the campus. We race madly from this to that and back again. We talk hard, work hard and play hard. We don't do things one at a time—if we are doing anything, we are doing six things. And we never stop doing things.

One of the few remaining areas in which we could sit back, relax, and watch things one by one, used to be half-time of football games.

For many minutes we tried to watch 22 men do 22 different things, keep an eye on the football, and check the striped shirts. Then we could relax and calmly watch an orderly sequence of events.

Now even this small consolation is being denied us. We had to figure out a two-ring circus at half-time, Missouri.

This is a plaintive plea to the powers that be—please give us back our orderly, one-event-at-a-time half-times. Please.—S.H.

Margin Notes

No Rest For the Statue . . .

Again the Statehouse site for the statue of William Jennings Bryan is a controversial subject for Nebraskans. At the time it was erected on the Capitol grounds, heated protests were heard against the location. Now Gov. Val Peterson and his successor, Robert B. Crosby, doubt that Bryan's stature in the history of Nebraska justifies singling him out for the prominent position it now holds and they recommend he be moved to the new Historical Society Building.

Poor William. Toward the end of his lifetime, he lost his feeling of security in Nebraska and now, even after his death, the people whom he so well represented are moving him from one place to another.

I'll Buy Tickets, If . . .

With the next King and Queen title coming up Nov. 20, unofficial figures show that one fraternity has promised four different sororities that the entire chapter will back their candidates if the sororities in turn will back theirs. Workers are also issuing the year-after-year cry that for selling so many tickets in the house of a finalist, their chapter will give so many votes.

This might be the major reason why Kosmet Klub has never lost money on a Fall Revue. At the rate ticket-voting has increased, houses will soon be having another item on their budget—queen purchasing fund.

Peaceful Soviets . . .

A military parade to mark the 35th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution was climaxed with the denunciation of "warmongers" who dream of a new world while carrying on a "barbarous war against the Korean people." However, the

Daily Thought

He's of the same opinion still.—Gay. Looking a difficulty squarely in the face will often kill it.—Anonymous.

Russian people are "prepared to fulfill the task of defending the peaceful labor of the Soviet people."

The Russian spokesman did not complete his statement by saying that the "peaceful labor" was the production of destructive military weapons—to protect their country from invaders, of course.

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 expression of students' views and opinions 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: Keith Raymond Associate Editor: Don Fisher Managing Editor: Ken Brystrom News Editor: Dick Baldwin, Sara Stubbeman, Ed Bell Sports Editor: Glenn Nelson Asst. Sports Editor: Charles Kinick Feature Editor: Paul Fuchs Asst. Editor: Chuck Bantz Society Editor: Jan Steffen

Reporters: Tom Woodward, Jan Harrison, Paul Meana Marilyn Tyson, Natalie Kait, Roger Wall, Nancy Gardner, Paul Lyle, Connie Gies, John Van Dyke, Ed DeWitt, Cal Kuska, Gary Sherman, Del Harding, Darwin McAfee, Del Snodgrass, Charlotte Dufon, Des Jackson, Paddy Wright, Harry Ann Hansen, Grace Harvey, Jay Dierman, Marilyn Station, Ruth Kleimert, Nancy Carman, Bart Brown, Tom Becker, Howard Vann, Bob Serr, Gary Franzen.

BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Arnold Stern Asst. Business Managers: Stan Staple, Pats Bergstrom Don Overholt Circulation Manager: Ed Berg Night News Editor: Sally Hall

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"We're scoutin' for th' wrestling team and th' coach here is quite taken with yer style—Interested?"

Crib Notes 'Houses, U.S.A.', Dancing, Bridge On Union Agenda

Do you happen to know what "eclectic" means? It's one of the divisions of American architecture featured in the Life exhibit opening in the Union lounge Monday.

The exhibit is titled "Houses, U.S.A." Forty-seven panels of plans, drawings and photographs will depict the American architectural scene from 1607 to 1946. The division of housing types are first houses, colonial, houses of the new republic, Greek revival, Gothic revival, eclectic and modern.

Bridget Watson's house committee is in charge of the display. By the way, eclectic means "selecting or choosing what is thought best in opinions, doctrines . . ."

James Porter conducts bridge classes from 5 to 6 p.m. in Union Room 316.

Dancers in Donna McCandless' class will take up the basic steps in the Charleston, shag, jitterbug, bango and rhumba from 7 to 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

After viewing the house decorations Friday night, drop in at the Union "Pep" dance in the Round-up room.

Also, getting in the homecoming spirit, Bob Meehan, Union special activities chairman, John Gourlay and Jan Harrison have been busy constructing a Union homecoming float.

Following the Minnesota-Husker tussle Saturday, Union will hold coffee hour in the main lounge. Be sure and drop in.

Some of woman's feline characteristics show up in the Sunday movie, "I Can Get It For You Wholesale."

Susan Hayward plays a model who works her way up to a designer's position and connives with Dan Dailey, salesman, to purchase a store of their own and go into partnership.

Love can be fickle and Susan gives Dan "a dirty deal" which fouls up the partnership. Don't know about the shop. Anyway, all ends happily. It should be a good movie for anyone interested in the clothing industry.

A Student Views The News German 'Economic Boom' Frightens European Powers

Seven and a half years ago, Nazi Germany, one of the greatest war machines in history, fell to the Allied powers of Europe and North America.

The process of rebuilding began again for the second time in a half-century. Germany had been smashed industrially, economically and ideologically by the most destructive warfare mankind had ever achieved. And adding to those vast problems, she found herself a cats-paw in the struggle between her two most powerful conquerors—Russia and the United States.

Now, amazingly, Germany has made a recovery so striking that she is threatening to become the top European economic power. The German industrial genius which created such a formidable enemy has been re-applied to peacetime economy with spectacular effectiveness.

Production figures for October are 59 per cent above the same figures for 1936. Building and construction are booming. The coal and steel industries, foundation of the German economy,

have reached their highest levels since war years.

In the trade circles of the world, German exports during September exceeded imports by \$36,500,000. Increased amounts of money are being placed in savings institutions and Marshall Plan statistics indicate that although the cost of living has risen eight per cent, the industrial wage average is 13 per cent higher. In contrast, the U.S. cost of living has increased 13 per cent and the wage average has risen only four per cent.

Rather than encouraging other European nations to allow Germany to regain her pre-war status in continental affairs, the economic boom seems to have made them more wary.

Particularly tension is arising in Franco-German relations. Negotiations of the future control of the Saar have been strongly hampered by fear of Germany's growing trade and production in other sections of the world.

One of the main aims of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has been to build a nation capable of playing an active role in a unified Europe. But paradoxically the strength that has been developed is now acting as a detriment to the Schuman Plan and other proposals for European unity.



Griffis

Ann Griffis

Exhibits To Show Nebraska Settings

When completed, the Hall of Nebraska Wildlife in Morrill Hall will represent 16 Nebraska locations showing topography, floral settings and animals. This will extend one side of the basement.

Work has begun on the Habitat group with the window showing a bobcat and natural surroundings completed. Next finished will be the whooping crane group of the sandhills in North Central Nebraska and the pronghorn antelope window.

In this collection skills of the educator, scientist, artist, craftsman and lighting specialist are combined to recreate natural window scenes.

KNUS

3:00-3:15—Jay's Junction 3:15-3:30—Treasury Show 3:30-4:00—Authors Of The Ages 4:00-4:15—Spins & Needles 4:15-4:30—Garretson's Wax-works 4:30-4:35—This I Believe 4:35-4:50—Robin's Nest 4:50-5:00—News

ONE HOUR

Washed and Dried Cheaper Than Sending Laundry Home Automatic Machines—Attendant Service 16th & N—Drive in Parking

Kansas Kiss Meter

(EDITORS NOTE: The following was stolen from the pages of the Daily Kansan.)

In 1950 the electrical engineers offered a kissing trophy "in the interest of more and higher-quality kisses" to the men's organization amassing the highest team score.

Fraternity teams, pick-up teams, or single couple were eligible to enter, but every man had to provide himself with a partner.

The kissing contest was held on the second floor of the electrical engineering laboratory during the Engineering Exposition. The department's kiss-testing machine—The Nuclear Transmutational Osculumeter—carefully recorded the kissing potential of contestants.

The machine was built from parts of five old pinball machines, plus incidental bells, flags, relays, and wires. The contraption classified curious kissers into five categories—experts, lovers, neckers, buddies, and lousy.

A couple when being kiss-analyzed both held an electrode in

each hand as they embraced. When their lips touched the circuit closed, a small current flowed between them, and the score mounted.

The secret of a good score lay in the eagerness with which the partners entered into the embrace. A bashful peck netted the participants a decisive "lousy" on the sensitive machine. The harder the couple kissed, the more current flowed between them, and the higher their score became.

An apprehensive attitude toward the contraption boosted a

couple's score. That is, if the anxiety caused the partners' hands to perspire. The perspiration served as an electrical conductor and upped the count.

Lipstick tended to lower the score by acting as an insulator. The greasier the lipstick, the better the insulation, and the lower the score.

NUBB

Monday YW CAMP COUNSELING—Ellen Smith, Dining Room, 4 p.m. YW COMMISSION, CHRISTIAN BELIEFS—Ellen Smith, Dining Room, 5 p.m. CORNHUSKER PICTURES—West Stadium, Photo Lab. COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—12:30 p.m. ALPHA ZETA—4:30 p.m. ALPHA EPSILON RHO—4:45 p.m. VOC AG—5 p.m.

Open For Business



APPLES FOR SALE . . . Looking into the future, Tom Pearson, University student, has decided that he will soon be in the apple and pencil selling business with the Republicans regaining control of the government after 20 years of defeat. Pearson is not alone in his prediction of hard-times ahead. Many die-hard Democrats were certain on Nov. 3 that the future would bring prosperity while the following day they were predicting depression, war and corruption. With this defeatist attitude, people may quite easily be talking themselves directly into these conditions.



EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

has a high faculty rating— it erases without blur, blear, or blemish You're "grade A" on this magical typewriter paper! It banishes your mistakes forever, finishes up with a clean groomed look that just can't fail to impress favorably. Test it: make a mistake, flick it off with a pencil eraser, type over it—see how Corrasable erases without a trace! Try it: note faculty reaction to such clean precision. Use it for keeps: save time, temper, money, and watch your grades hit that upward zoom!

Available in 100-sheet packets and boxes of 500 sheets in correct weights for all your needs

IF YOUR REACTION IS: "THIS I GOTTA SEE"—Stop in soon for a demonstration or to make your own test.

only Eaton makes Corrasable Bond Nebraska BOOK STORE 1135 R St. Lincoln 8, Nebr.