EDITORIAL PAGE

Rally Night?

coming weekend is being aroused on our campus as such, is finding proper action in student lead--not through any efforts of the administration to ers. declare a Student Holiday, nor through any previous efforts of the rally committee, under the dictates of Corn Cobs and Tassels, to have a rally Friday night-but from the students themselves.

The decision-presumably by the rally committee, was announced in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan that just one rally would be held this week-not on the traditional Friday night but Wednesday night. Reasons advanced for the schedule change were that motorists viewing the Homecoming displays might get mixed up with the rally crowd and that attendance at the rally would be seriously hampered by persons working success. on their house displays.

Persons having to do with University rallies, under the stimulus of Nebraskan editorial comment and pressure from many University students, are seriously considering plans for a Friday night rally. Wednesday's rally, of course, was held as scheduled. But student opinion has gotten through to members of Cobs, Tassels and the rally committee and nearly forced a reconsideration of the no-Friday rally decision.

It would appear that a real Homecoming spirit

The necessary spirit for a successful Home- is being generated in the entire student body-and,

It seems unfortunate to The Nebraskan that the rally officials-despite precedence set in past years, let two seeming problems direct their decision to have the rally for the Saturday game on Wednesday. The traffic situation has obviously not been too great of a problem in past years; the number of persons attending the rally is something on which rally officials must gamble-and for some reason, for this particular rally they expressed apprehensions about not having sufficient turn-out to make the rally a

Student opinion has gotten to the rally officials; and by this we mean all Cobs and Tassels having to do with the formulation of rally policy. Students have expressed the desire to work their way through the Friday night traffic and to leave their house displays long enough for a rally.

To those in charge of instilling spirit into the ranks of the University body: The Nebraskan hopes to see a Friday night rally, complete with football team, torchlight parade, burning of the Gopher and real inaugural spirit for the Homecoming weekend .- R. R.

Happy Birthday

It is one of the most highly significant birth-Russian revolution within nine months.

ment in office which now dictates history to the not sordid and caked with fear, rest of the world. The entire non-Communist world sits, waiting and watching, while Russia and her satellites flex their muscles. The foreign policy of nearly every Western country is concerned with defense against Russian Communism. In the 35 years since 1917, Soviet Russia has grown in power and influence until she is the near-hub of the world's activity.

are firmly convinced that this same growth- American way, maybe even more significant growth, could have been achieved under another form of government. Nevertheless, the Russians have come a long way Also, we plead that something change the social from the primarily-agrarian nation which underwent such a change in 1917.

We quarrel, and the entire Western Civilization quarrels, with the methods which Russia under Lenin and Joseph Stalin used to achieve part of the collectivization program which Stalin this progress. Most students have had at least one course in history and the Russians have made themselves so important historically that nearly every course in history touches on them. So the extent of Russian progress is not unknown to the University population. The methods are not unknown either.

There is always the danger when talking about the methods which Soviet Russia uses to achieve what she wants that we might be implementing the same tactics she does. It wouldn't take much reading to see what Russian propaganda has to say about life in our country. Maybe-because we have learned to condemn Russia and Communists-we in this life in Russia. It seems almost impossible that conditions could be as bad as some say they are.

about Russia that isn't completely scathing, tored to include certain inuendoes .- D. P.

Nov. 7 was an anniversary and we overlooked Nevertheless, we have read the reports of life in Russia. We have studied an editorial in Life magazine about the birthday of the Bolshevik days in history. Because on the seventh of No- revolution. The tone of all American propaganda vember, 1917, thousands of angry Bolsheviks under - and propaganda from most Western countriesthe leadership of Nikolai Lenin took over the is completely anti-Russia leaving room for government of Russia. Theirs was the second nothing complimenting that country. This may be as it should be, we don't pretend to know. We only know that this isn't objective reporting. husker Countryman is being carried on. That Bolshevik revolution placed a govern- There are things about life in Russia which are

The problem is this: If we allow the nicer things about Russia to be printed, will the public begin to condone the worse things? The Daily Nebraskan believes that the only way that we can beat the ideological war Communism is waging is to fight it with truth. It may be more convenient to leave out the complimentary things about Russia but it is not truth. It means that we are fight-The Daily Nebraskan would like to compil- ing fire with fire-using distortions of the facts Builders is in charge of distriment the Russians on their physical growth. We to fight distortions of the facts. This is not the bution. The booth will be open

Therefore, on this birthday, The Nebraskan congratulates Russia on its physical advances. terror that is being used to achieve those physical advances. Two days after Christmas, 1929, Stalin ordered the liquidation of 51/2 million self-sufficient peasants-as a class. This was a and his aides had worked out to bring power to the Russian nation. This is a type of thing which should and does get blazing headlines in the West. It seems impossible that a countryeven one based upon the principles of Russian Communism-could exist for 35 years without making some noteworthy progress. We do not want this progress to be praised out of proportion. We know that the bad still far outweighs the good in Russia. But we do get the definite impression that the American propaganda machine is designed to keep anything good completely out of the Russian picture.

Looking over the 35 years, we see turbulance the praise given to both him and death, social upheaval, economic whirlpools and the country get carried away when we write about power. With the most sarcasim we can muster, we wish the Russian leaders a happy birthday. We hope that it can be a happy one despite them. The Daily Nebraskan fully realizes that these We also hope that, eventually, something will words are slightly comparable to heresy. We un- change Russian leadership and the whole world derstand what happens in this irrational age of can live without fear. We feel that one step to-McCarthylism when someone makes a statement wards this is truth. Truth that hasn't been doc-

Margin Notes

Peace By Arms?

The Rabbi Abba Fineberg opened Lincoln Worth It? Armistice Day services with a plea to God for military forces marched down O Street. It would seem now inherent in the philoso-

phy of this country is the paradoxical thesis that military might is the right road to peace. We pray for peace and then thrill to marching music and the sight of armed forces commemorating the anniversary of a truce.

Our Generation?

Time and again we hear tell, from our elders, that our generation is cynical and silent. We think back over the history of the world and see war and pestilence. We look forward to our future-which for many is Korea.

A newspaperman, in commenting on Armistice Day, 1952, was mentioning the lack of memorials to World War II-as exist for World War I. The article concluded that no memorial to The Second World War existed "unless the great glass and steel home of the United Nations in New York could be so described."

This older generation cynic might be right although it seems wrong to think that the United Nations is a monument to a war. But perhaps it takes wars to make a reality out of peace efforts.

Leering Illegal?

An all-white jury at Yancevville, N.C., has come up with a decision which appears, on the purface, to be a complete prostration of our system of laws and courts.

A 44-year-old Negro man has been found guilty of assaulting a young white woman by "Jeering" at her. The latest decision is the result of the third trial of the Negro man on the same charge. Whether or not the accused frightened the white woman, it is tragic that racial prejudices can depend on the courts, to back

Daily Thought

Words pass away but actions remain .-Napoleon.

up their highly-emotional charges.

"the end of hostilities and the return of peace to powder, can now be sprinkled from a shaker and his greatness, the peoples of the world." Following the Rabbi's be the first step in skin-grafting for severe Downbeat dewords, veterans of the Spanish-American War and burns. This new freeze-drying process, developed Although I've given the life's his-World War I, plus representatives of all present by Dr. Donald Grieff, scientist from St. Louis tory of the Duke in a past issue, 2:00-2:15 Purple Grotte University, may soon be made available to the I would like to recall to your mind 2:15-2:36 The thought that your donation to the All made Ellington the most outstand- 3:30-3:45 Rhythem And Rhyme

University Fund might bring similar results in the the music business. "Mood In-4:06-4:15 4 O'Clock Class study of cancer on our own University campus digo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Do 4:15-4:36 Songs Of The ought to be worth all the pains of the AUF work- Nothing Till You Hear From Me," 4:30-4:35 This I Believe ers and all the pains resulting from empty bill-

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'Who th' heck turned this in for criticism?"

By Bibler Preface

Opera Book Suggested For Saturday Radio Fans Barbara Dillman

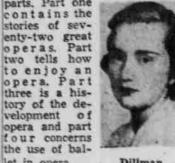
Football season is almost over| We have passed through an exand the Met has opened its season citing week-a week filled with so the opera will again be the at- events showing as much a cross traction to Saturday afternoon section of our culture as could be radio listeners. For that reason I digested in so short a time. First urge you to read Complete Stories the election, then Stan Kenton, of the Great Operas by Milton then W. H. Auden, then the K.U. game. To me, opera is a part of Cross. It's not a new book.

Many of you probably have our culture which should be init in your libraries alseady. It's vestigated by all of us and intenot a great book but it is help-ful to those of you who are in-terested in understanding what is going on during the presentation of an opera.

The book is divided into four parts. Part one contains the stories of seventy-two great operas. Part two tells how to enjoy an

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Rented Land

Directory, Countryman Sales Keep Ag Builders Hopping

A different system is being used this year in

distributing the Directories Ar students may get theirs from representatives of orbooth in the Union. One point to note is that if you have a receipt from city campus, it will not be honored at the Ag College booth.

The sales committee for Ag in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5

in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday.

The busy spot on Ag campus this week is the craft shop and dancing lessons. Within the next Builder's office. Here the distribution of the two weeks, a second series of "Potluck with the long-awaited Student Directories and the Corn- Profs" will begin. Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Union Of Parties director, said that the fine attendance at the first series of these Sunday night dinners prompted the Union to schedule the second series. One new publication staffs in the far-off fufeature of the second group of dinners is that there the executive positions may be ob-

Rumor has it that the judging teams of the and wonder. Agronomy department and the senior livestock race for the editorship of the Unijudging team are being groomed for a contest versity of North Carolina's Daily

will begin making clothing for University women as one of their new projects.

The Cornhusker Countryman may be picked on the Ag campus from Friday to Wednesday. up in the Countryman office any time this week. This conference is under the direction of the Ag-Union activities for the coming week are the ricultural Extension Service.

In candidate with the University Party declared, "If elected I will

Notes On Half-Notes

rterie Earned Much In Spite Of Comparative Newness

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peal have not made the hit pa-

Cab Calloway's "Honey Drip-

per," or "St. James Infirmary."

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4:50-5:00 News

There's been so many things "Flamingo," "Solitude," "Take the you ever stopped to think where cations staff is not open to political ready said this week and the A Train" and many others too your taste in music lies." When cal control, Selections are made by past on the homecoming band, numerous to mention. Tributes you're just listening to music to be the Committee on Student Publi-

organized for such a short time. Sinatra and others. Marterie certainly has earned all records that he has put out. Ralph, after working as a staff musician for many years,

formed his band in '51 and, with backers such as Harry James and other musicians, he has really found the secret to fame. Records such as "Castle Rock" "Tenderly" earned Ralph the title as

most outstanding band leader of '51. Hats off to

Duke Ellington who was celebrating 25 years in music business. Live skin, which is dried and reduced to a As a tribute to

some of the all time hits that have ing contemporary contributor to 3:45-4:00

Army, Air Force March In Joint ROTC Parade Approximately 2,000 University

ROTC students participated in a combined Army and Air Force practice parade held Wednesday at 5 p.m. The units were reviewed by Lt.

Col. Alex C. Jamjeson, In the re-

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Jun Melfes Ellen Smith Dining Room, 12 p.m. YW OFFICE STAFF MEETING

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-Ellen Smith Dining Room, 5

will be no restriction placed on student attendance, served with a bit of humor, irony

which will be held over Thanksgiving vacation. Ag Builder's Parties and Conventions committee, under the chairmanship of Barbara Raun,

Congratulations go to Carol Ann Beattie for being selected Wheat Queen of 1952.

The annual Extension Conference is scheduled

Belong To Me" and "Three Let- members are selection after inters" or perhaps you enjoy the terviews by the board on the basis As long as we are reaching novelty tune like you'll "Never of Get Away," "Saturday Night Fish back for oldies let's call to mind some tunes that are part of Fry" or "It's In The Book." every collector's library. Tunes

As far as an over all choice is that for lack of commercial apconcerned the split must be fairly distributed because mos rade, but have that certain hands around the country with quality of greatness. Remember the exception of attraction bands such as Cugat have a little of each in their book, although they may or even "Blue Serge Suit?" Then frown on one type or the other. there is Charley Barnett: "Ill Wind," "Portrait of Edward "Portrait of Edward

which must exist between two or more people in order to keep their mouths shut is a rare thing. Third, have some degree of familiarity with the work which is being presented. Cross' book will give you enough knowledge about Dillman the opera so that you can anticipate the course of events and

EDITOR RACE

Competitors Chuck Beam Use Backing

grated into our lives as easily as

Eisenhower, Kenton, Auden, and

Reynolds. You don't have to know

all about music believe it or not

First, I would say this: Plan

to do nothing else which takes any thought while listening.

Second, listen by yourself.

Somehow when people get to-gether to listen to music they

talk rather than be embarrassed

by long silence. The sympathy

place them in their historical set-

to enjoy listening to the opera.

With the selection of University ture, other schools' struggles of

Take for example the present Tar Heel which is gaining controversial politics each day.

While stadents supposedly elect the editor, behind-the-scene politics actually determine the victor. North Carolina does not operate on one, but on two party systems - a University Party and a Student Party. Each of these nominate a candi-

bend over backwards to be impar-

Losing the University Party nomination, the other editorship-seeker announced that he would file a petition to run independently because "the campus deserves an independent approach to campus problems, an approach that cannot be favored by partisan politics." He was seeking the election of both political parties to receive a double endorsement.

Danny Fogel But at the University of Ne-braska the selection of the publi-Ralph Marterie, that I am void were made by such musicians as listening is it the above type you cations composed of six faculty of new material to present. I will Peggy Lee, Deems Taylor, Gordon enjoy most, or is it the popular members and three students apsay that for a band that's been Jenkins, Lionel Hampton, Frank field and records such as "You pointed by Student Council. Staff "Never of past work on the publications,

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