

EDITORIAL PAGE

Our Thanksgiving

The first vacation of the year is nearly here—tomorrow and Wednesday will see University students taking off for home and family—for a five-day rest. After the first weeks and months of school, this first vacation seems mighty nice. To forget the books and term papers for a few days—to eat home-cooked food, to sleep until noon—to lead calm, quiet lives.

On occasion, it is difficult for one to remember and to realize why we have that one day per year—on which we are to be especially thankful. Amid the vacations, parties, relatives and big dinners, it is hard to stop and, as our ancestors did, give thanks for our lives.

This writer has no intention of setting up the editorial columns of The Nebraskan as the pulpit from which we preach. No amount of words or time will make people think unless they want to, pray unless they feel like it, or be thankful unless they're optimistic.

However, it seems right, in this world of ours—usually characterized by war, hate, dishonesty and struggle—to realize those things for which we must be thankful. We cannot be thankful for Korea—but we can give thanks for a united effort by the free nations of the world to stop Communism. We can't be thankful for the bloodshed between the Arab and Jewish peoples, but we can be thankful for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. We can't be thankful for ignorance evidenced in many diplomatic dealings, but we can be thankful for those persons and those institutions whose goal is greater wisdom and understanding.

We can't be thankful for the homeless and the starving—for the conditions which produced these situations, but we can be thankful for people like the committee of University students that are asking Lincoln people to invite 40 students—from foreign countries or from far away—to their homes for Thanksgiving dinner.

We must be thankful for everything good and right in this world. We can be thankful for those good things in our own lives—and perhaps, starting the day after Thanksgiving, make those things a little more important.—R.R.



LET'S OFFER THANKS FOR MORE THAN VACATION

Top, Bottom—In Between

The first—the very first—thing John Foster Dulles did in his new capacity as Secretary of State under President-Elect Eisenhower was to call FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover. He asked the FBI to assign some of its top men to make a thorough check of his life. "There will be no taint of suspicion," he said, "about the new State Department."

It implies that there is some taint of suspicion concerning the present State Department. Taint probably isn't the proper word because the junior senator from Wisconsin, the recently re-elected Joe McCarthy, made it plain to the American people that he had much more than a taint of suspicion. Unfortunately, some of the American people fell for his wholesale smears of State Department officials. To a dangerously large section of the population, there was more than a taint of suspicion.

Dulles' announcement, then, will be met with cheers from many people. They will sigh and say, "At last we have a man with the moral fibre to really clean that dirty State Department house." At least one American has already made a statement very similar to this: the previously mentioned Joe McCarthy. When Dulles' appointment was released, the newsmen rushed to Joe to get his view. McCarthy's view, since he was one of the most violent critics of the State Department, was important. Joe surprised most people and came out with a sugar-sweet endorsement of Mr. Dulles.

Unless McCarthy changes his mind, it looks like one of the best things about getting a change in Washington is quieting down the constant right-wing Republican screams about a pink—sometimes scarlet—State Department. Of course

a GOP victory will probably open the way for the Nevada Democrat, Pat McCarran, to take over McCarthy's job.

It is extremely interesting to note the great extent which McCarthy's tactics and accusations have made an impression on American life. Certainly no one in either party has anything but praise for Dulles' intellect. Many people find it hard to agree with him but he is respected for mature and well thought-out decisions. Therefore, it is a rather sad commentary when men of Dulles' calibre have to recognize the power of men of McCarthy's calibre. We say this because we cannot interpret the phone call to FBI chief Hoover in any other way.

Dulles not only recognized the power of McCarthy's smears on the State Department but he thought it important enough that his first action concerned it. The Nebraskan is extremely glad to see Dulles so interested in making the State Department "free from any taint of suspicion . . . at the top, bottom or in between." But we do feel that this announcement was not too much more than a political move. It might well be that the campaign taught us to consider everything a political move until proven otherwise. But still, it seems a little out of proportion to have this fine man—and certainly Dulles is a fine man and a perfect choice for Secretary of State—to come out immediately for cleaning up his new department. It is out of proportion because The Daily Nebraskan does not think that the present State Department is that dirty. McCarthy does, but we don't.

Good luck, John Foster Dulles, we're behind you all the way, but just don't pay too much attention to those screams from Senator Joe.—D.P.

Margin Notes

New Regent

Dwight Griswold, short-term Senator-elect, has appointed to the University's Board of Regents, in his place, J. G. Elliott of Scottsbluff. Jack Elliott has been a progressive Nebraskan—taking part for years in community and state business in many phases of activity.

The Daily Nebraskan would like to congratulate Elliott on his appointment and also express its belief that his work on the Board of Regents will be conscientious, sincere and extremely helpful to the students of that institution he serves.

Canadian Mixture

In Edmonton, Canada, a shortage of policemen has caused the city's mayor to recruit 13 Scotch policemen and 25 others from North Ireland. Motorists in Edmonton will undoubtedly become extremely cosmopolitan as they listen to "Stop" and "Go" instructions in Scotch and Irish brogues.

Of Course Not!

A conference of Southern Governors has ended its latest session in New Orleans without delving into the "regional" issue of "racial segregation."

It seems hardly logical that a conference of southern state governors, none of whom were elected on an equality of man platform, would arbitrarily try to solve the issue that has come into the public mind—hardly through southern efforts.

Journalistic Suggestion

The University's School of Journalism has conducted two convocations for the students of its school thus far this year on quite vital issues. Robert Lucas, editorial writer on the Denver Post, spoke about the place of the press in the 1952 campaign, and Robert Estabrook, editorial writer of the Washington Post, gave post-election comments in his Wednesday address.

The School is to be congratulated for starting this plan for its students this year. Perhaps

Daily Thought

One learns manners from those who have none.—Ferdian Proverb

students of other schools would benefit, also, from attendance at the lectures—held thus far on Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

Nebraskan Regrets

The Mortar Boards have expressed their regret to the student body that they will be unable to have the annual Mortar Board Ball this fall due to the cancellation of the last of three bands contacted for the affair.

The Nebraskan would also like to express its regrets on the situation—in view of the particular difficulty encountered with booking agencies. We sincerely hope that work will be undertaken at this time to prevent as far as possible, the recurrence of similar trouble next year.

The Daily Nebraskan

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

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as a service to students and is limited only to students of the University. It is published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, vacations and examination periods. One issue published during the month of August by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as second-class matter March 2, 1975, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1102, Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 10, 1952.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Bibler



"I got an 'F' in his lecture course but at the same time he gave me an 'A' on my knitting."

A Student Views The News Japanese Government Faces Dark Future In Political Party

With the conclusion of the presidential campaign, normal news coverage has returned to the front pages of American newspapers. During the three months of U.S. election campaign, the Japanese government has been solidifying its position. Many are now facing election which will bring the issues to the foreground. The incumbent regime and in many cases U.S. influence may stand or fall on the results.

Although the actual election took place last month, the Japanese Conservative government faces a dark future. United States interests were encouraged by the re-election of Premier Shigeru Yoshida and his pro-western regime, but the opposition which crystallized before the election is now a severe deterrent to Yoshida's policy.

The party actually carries the name of Liberal, but the Premier's political platform is conservative—urging even closer cooperation with the United States and United Nations. Troops based by the UN and United States in Japan constitute a major source of dissension. Socialist and right wing factions are violently opposed to the administrative agreement that allows extra-territorial rights to the foreign armies.

Yoshida has pressed for re-constitution of army and navy under an elastic self-protection measure, but the opposition has condemned even the less binding lend-lease agreements with the United States as leading to the possibility of "aggression" by Japan.

Unless these obstacles can be conquered by the present regime it has probable life expectancy of less than six months and favorable trends toward the U.S. fall with it.

The West German government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer faces probably the severest test of all. New Nationalist, Communist, and less radical elements have grown steadily in the face of Adenauer's pro-American and pro-European policy.

In hopes of achieving a satisfactory solution to the Bonn Treaty without which Europe unification cannot be accomplished, England has adopted a conciliatory attitude toward these elements. Nazi war criminals earlier sentenced to death or life imprisonment have been released in hopes of bringing about a pro-Western movement supporting

An Ignored Appeal



FOR THE SAFETY OF OUR CHILDREN . . . For two University families whose youngest children are 11 and 15 months old, the only method of keeping the toddlers away from the vehicles in the Union parking lot is the fence shown here. To protect their youngsters, the two fathers spent a Sunday afternoon rebuilding the fence which is frequently being torn down. The sign asks students not to tear down the fence, if following the erection of the sign and the reconstruction of the fence, it was in the condition pictured above. The residents theory is that students push the fence down and climb over it as a shortcut to the Union's back door. The Nebraskan realizes how busy University students are, how pressed they are for time—and has no objection to most shortcuts familiar to college students. However, in this case, it appears that someone's shortcut didn't take into consideration the lives of the children for whom the fence was erected. It would be advisable if, in our busy lives, we took a moment to consider and to respect the property and lives of others.

Crib Notes Union Sponsors Request Program

Students are beginning to disappear for vacation and buildings are beginning to close shop for the week. So goes the Union. Margie Holdeman, Union activities director, announced that the Union building will close at 9 p.m. Tuesday. It will open as usual 8 a.m. Dec. 1.

The Round-up and main dining room close 1 p.m. Tuesday for vacation and the Crib locks its doors Tuesday at 9 p.m. Met Connie Gordon in the activities office busily writing a radio script. Connie is a member of the Union public relations committee which sponsors a weekly radio show from 4:15 to 4:30 p.m. every Friday on KNUS. Anyway, the conversation went thusly: Me: What's your program? Con: Oh, just Union publicity stuff. All the events coming up and everything. Me: Is it just talking? Con: No it's a request show. I play three selections a week. Me: What do you have this week? And here's where you discover how far ahead of time this column is written 'cause this was for last week's show. Con: I'm playing "Over a Bottle of Wine" by Tony Martin; "Good for Nothing," with Rosemary Clooney; and Gordon Jenkins' "Blue Prelude." Me: Who requested those? Con: Nobody. The request box in the Union Activities Office just got put up. Me: What else is there in your script? Con: Oh, I mentioned the bridge lessons, craft lessons, Sunday night movie and the Crib. Mentioned the Crib's collegiate atmosphere and called it the "meeting place of millions." Me: That's neat. Where can you listen? Con: On the radio in the main lounge or over program service.

And so it went over an orange-ade and coke. Happy Turkey days. Watch and listen for future Union news next week.

Ann Griffis

new organizational ability among its members. The military aspects of this union are still being determined. The U.S. attitude on revealing its top-flight weapons has occasioned many complications. Until the weapons and details of their use can be disclosed to all member nations the deficiency of mobile nations will necessarily be low. With trimming and preparation NATO troops will be able to retaliate against attack far sooner and there will be no time to learn after attack. In one instance the universality of science has still been maintained. Remembering the erratic medical aids program of World War II, NATO is attempting to coordinate the medical facilities of the allies. Brig. Gen. W. J. Kennard of the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps and corresponding officers from French and British forces has been placed in charge of organizing a standardization and preventative program.

Rigid control of U.S. atomic secrets prohibits any disclosure of direct action which would be taken in event of a third world war. But the possibility of germ warfare which has been so conscientiously ignored by the allied nations is now receiving specific attention. NATO recently established a plan designed to explore the possibilities of retaliation in bacteriological warfare. Only the consciousness of superior retaliatory measures can dissuade an aggressor from making use of chemical war measures. During the last war, it was not the legal international agreement, but American and British research which restrained the Nazis from introducing of a viciously lethal gas warfare. NATO hopes, by equivalent research, to preclude this possibility of gas and bacteriological warfare in any future conflict.

The character of NATO as a combination of armed force by 14 different nations demands a

Dr. Alexander was the philosophical consultant for the builders of the Nebraska capitol and wrote all the mottos and legends embodied in its construction. He was awarded an honorary degree by Nebraska in 1939.

The alumni presented a gift of \$15,000 for the establishment of the Hartley Burr Alexander Chair of Humanities.

University enrollment in 1937 was 6,552, a record mark to that date.

Cornhuskers in 1937 were sold for \$4.25.

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Table with columns: No. words, 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 1 week. Rows: 1-10, 11-15, 16-20, 21-25, 26-30.

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