

EDITORIAL PAGE

A Noble Tradition

Our Chancellor has been accused of disliking athletics. Critics have said that he couldn't like competitive sports and talk the way he does about intercollegiate athletics.

they have to offer. And, more important, they take the student away from his studies.

The problem isn't whether it is right or wrong to have athletics overemphasized; nearly everyone will agree that overemphasis is bad. The problem is: When does an athletic program become overemphasized? The Chancellor and a group of other university leaders have indicated that they feel it is overemphasized when most of the players on a team are recruited merely to participate in a sport—not for education.

They don't say—and what they don't say is much more important than what they do—that it is wrong to have intercollegiate sports. They don't say that athletes do not deserve such aids as the University provides (grant-in-aids consisting of scholarships of definite amounts given to certain athletes out of money they earn by handling concessions at sporting contests.)

When the alumni get more out of athletic contests than the participants and the undergraduates, then athletics are overemphasized. Chancellor Gustavson has been saying this for a long time. The Nebraskan agrees with his premise. We know of several members of the coaching staff who also agree.

Quite personally, this writer would not miss watching a big bowl game on TV for anything—even getting up by noon on New Year's Day. However, if playing in bowl games hurts the scholastic standing of any athlete, if bowl games are making big money for professional gamblers, if there is going to be a bowl game in every state in the Union and bowls lose all individual significance, then they are not good for athletics or colleges.

Chancellor, we feel that you have started a noble tradition. We feel, also, that it is an even more noble tradition because it came from one who usually is called an enemy of intercollegiate athletics.—D. P.

Fair Fares

The higher cost of living is hitting everyone and everything. Right now it is hitting the Lincoln City Lines, operators of the buses.

The firm wants to raise its prices from 10 cents to 15 cents or four tokens for 50 cents. The State Railway Commission heard the case Monday and no one was there to give objections.

A great many University students use the bus lines to get between the city and ag campuses. It looks like the price jump will go through and these students as well as carless Lincolniters will have to suffer this additional boost in the ever-rising cost of living. The company is probably justified for asking for higher rates; but 15 cents a ride.—D. P.

We Repeat

An editorial in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan began with this paragraph:

"Overexuberance resulting in flooding of sorority-house parlors, breaking furniture or any other kind of property damage is juvenile and inexcusable." The quote was taken from a pamphlet issued by the University Inter-Fraternity Council.

The Nebraskan would like to repeat this paragraph, with the addition of "any residence house" in the place of "sorority-house." An incident occurred on this campus this week which makes this IPC clause extremely pertinent.

The conduct of University people has always been subject to a great deal of debate. Most students sharply resent being told what they may or may not do. And rightly so. College students should be presumed to be at that age or that degree of maturity to recognize right from wrong and to govern their conduct accordingly.

Individual matters of conduct, in most instances, should be left to individual discretion. However, in the case, as the incident this week, when a group of individuals—willingly or accidentally, caused damage to property in their fun-making, it seems that University legislation on conduct—in general, might be merited.

Margin Notes

A Step Forward . . .

An announcement from Tassels Tuesday that the next Homecoming Queen will be presented during the Homecoming game half-time instead of at the evening dance is indeed commendable.

Although the present Queen will forgoe the thrill of the half-time ceremonies which were previously in her honor but will now be for her successor, this change will be advantageous in future years to all.

The Nebraskan commends the women's pep organization for its farsightedness in realizing that the prestige of this honor will become even greater by presenting her to thousands of football fans instead of several hundred dance enthusiasts.

It's A Beginning . . .

One of the first changes in Queen elections by ticket balloting has been performed by the members of the All University Fund.

In past years the Activity Queen has been selected by voting on the auction ticket stubs. This time, a committee will select the Queen on the basis of participation in activities, poise and personality. This is indeed a step forward in closing up campus elections.

Daily Thought

Culture is having respect for the opinions of others while holding fast to your own. Anonymous.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"Lemonade: What a cool thought for such a hot afternoon. Worthal."

Rented Land

Congratulations To Judging Teams For Thanksgiving Vacation Honors

After a week at home or trying to get home, the old college ways seem hard to take in stride.

The senior livestock team finished its year's work with the contest in Chicago. The team, coached by Prof. Don Warner brought home its share of ribbons and trophies to add to the collection in the Animal Husbandry Hall exhibit.



Beam

Other teams judging over vacation were the meats, poultry and crops judging teams. All the

teams participated in the Kansas City and Chicago meets.

One of the special events being sponsored by the Ag Union is the card tournament. The card sharks of the campus have prompted the Union to sponsor a contest for bridge and pin-ochle. At the present the dates or time have not been set, but the committee in charge of the tournament hopes to have some plans set before Christmas.

Other Union activities for the week are the regular meetings and the weekly movie on Saturday evening. This week the "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" will be shown starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

WASHINGTON COLUMNIST SAYS:

Gen. Eisenhower's Trip To Korea Will Involve Dangers Which No Other President Has Taken

(Editor's Note: The following article, a Nov. 18 column by Marquis Childs, syndicated columnist for United Features, was found extremely interesting by the editors of The Daily Nebraskan. We think that Childs, who supported a Democratic position during the election campaign, expresses a true and admirable point of view in this column.)

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — For what President-elect Eisenhower is about to do there is no precedent in American history. Even before he takes the oath of office, he is going into the midst of a shooting war involving such risks to his person as perhaps no other president has ever taken.

When Lincoln was elected on the eve of the Civil War, he was told that his life was in danger from pro-slavery fanatics. On the last lap of the journey from Illinois he traveled incognito from Philadelphia to Washington because of the warning conveyed to him that the train might be mobbed at Baltimore. One must go that far back to find a president-elect confronted with a situation so full of hazard. Lincoln was savagely attacked for taking the precautions he did.

The secret service men assigned to Eisenhower on election night have already found him difficult. He resents them just as he resented the guardianship of the French security police imposed by the French government when Ike was head of NATO in offices outside Paris.

The French insisted on this guard because of their fear that a Communist assassin would risk all in an attempt to destroy the supreme commander.

Yet Ike frequently left his French guards behind. He refused to believe that his own life was so important. And being a warm and friendly human being, he does not like to think of anyone hating him so much as to want to kill him.

To offset the calculated risk of Eisenhower's journey is a great deal that can be added up on the plus side. For one with his training and background, a first-hand look, however brief, will be worth more than a thousand reports. Ike will be on his own ground, with the experience of the world's foremost soldier-statesman to help him form his judgments. His visit will be a great morale builder for the men who are

fighting that mean, half-forgotten war. One of the failures of the Truman administration was to let the Korean war get out of sight; to seem to take its continuance for granted.

No top civilian official has gone out to Japan and Korea seeking the kind of information that Eisenhower can get from face to face talks.

It must be added, however, that the hazards will not be solely those to the person of the president-elect. He will be subjected from the moment of his arrival in Tokyo to the intense pressures of what military men call "localitis." In essence, this is the inevitable conviction of a local commander that his job, his section of the front, his war is more important than anything else. If he didn't feel that way, he wouldn't be a good commander.

General James Van Fleet, commander in Korea, will certainly urge on Eisenhower the view he has expressed to several recent visitors that the war can be brought to an end with a victory over the Communists if the United States is willing to take the risks and at least part of the losses.

This goes back to Van Fleet's strong conviction that the United Nations armies were well on the way to destroying the Communist armies when in June of 1951 Soviet Russia, through Jacob Malik in New York, moved for a cease fire.

During the cease-fire the Communists have built their forces to

a total of about 1,200,000. It is still possible to destroy those armies, in Van Fleet's view. The effort would entail an estimated 50,000 casualties. In accord with this approach, the U. S. Navy is pushing for a new mass landing such as the brilliant assault at Inchon that was carried out under the direction of General Douglas MacArthur against the advice of virtually all the military experts who said it couldn't be done.

Syngman Rhee, 77-year-old president of the South Korean republic, is putting his remarkable push and persistence behind such an all-out effort to consider the peninsula and unite North and South Korea.

Rhee's "localitis" is, of course, the burning nationalism of a patriot who has spent most of his life in exile working and dreaming of nationhood for his oppressed people. The Korean delegation at the U. N. is vociferously opposing the truce effort.

To undertake a major assault would require a far greater concentration of American strength than is now deployed in that remote peninsula. The effect would inevitably be felt in other parts of the globe where the Communist threat and the responsibility of the free world for maintaining stability are also great. One such place is Indochina. It is for the commander-in-chief—the man with total responsibility—to weigh the claims of "localities" and come out with the best possible compromise.

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Notes And Half Notes

Billy May Criticized, Then Widely Acclaimed

Danny Fogel

Billy May, although meeting quite a bit of criticism when he first started in the dance business a little more than a year ago, has since received wide acclaim for his dance band. Bob Kenne, an L. A. band-leader, said when May just started, "the people won't go for a rehash of Jimmie Lunceford style and a lot of silly smears in the sax section. Bill started doing one-nighters and a lot of promoting. He released a few records which were given wide circulation. Then when the record, "Charmaine," sold over 550,000 copies, he was rated as a top attraction and had little trouble getting bookings, and was soon playing to thousands at the Hollywood Paladium.



Billy did not, however, start from scratch. He had been arrang-

ing and conducting a fine studio recording band, backing such artists as Kay Starr, Nat "King" Cole, and Helen O'Connell. Previous to this, he supplied the music to the Red Skelton and the Bob Crosby shows.

Going back still further, he played trumpet for Glen Miller. So it seems that Friday night's ball will be a ball.

Incidentally, they say that May is a real hepter; he never completes a sentence without using words like, "man," "dig," "jump," and "cat." So who knows, maybe the silly smears are just superficial!

As far as his new releases are concerned, there is a new album featuring "Tenderly," "When Your Lover Has Gone," "You're Driving Me Crazy" and "Perfidia."

As shown by the recent enthusiasm for the record, "Love" and "It's Easy to Remember," Shering's venture with a vocalist, namely Teddy King, was quite a success. The record is refreshing—featuring in most part Teddy, but it is unmistakably Shering.

NUBB

- Thursday YW Noon Discussion — Ellen Smith Dining Room, 12 p.m. YM Workshop — Ellen Smith Dining Room, 4 p.m. Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Union Faculty Lounge, 4 p.m. YW Office Staff meeting — Ellen Smith Dining Room, 5 p.m. YW Commission Comparative Religions — Ellen Smith Northeast Room, 5 p.m.

KNUS

- 3:00-3:15 Purple Grotto 3:15-3:30 Shake Hands With The World 3:30-3:45 Rhythm and Rhyme 3:45-4:00 Sports Parade 4:00-4:15 4 O'Clock Class 4:15-4:30 Songs of the Saddle 4:30-4:35 This I Believe 4:35-4:50 World of Wax 4:50-5:00 News

IVCF To Hear Ceresco

Rev. Earl Headman, Immanuel Lutheran Church of Ceresco, will address the Thursday evening meeting of the Interservice Christian Fellowship. He will give brief sketches from the life of Martin Luther. The meeting will be held in Room 315, Union, at 7:30 p.m.