

The views expressed by columnists and letter-writers on this page do not particularly represent the views of The Daily Nebraskan.

We Must Be Lucky

The matter of editorial freedom—among college papers presumably the voice of those students attending tax or privately endowed institutions—has come under quite a bit of analysis among the collegiate editors this fall.

A poll sent out by the Associated Collegiate Press devotes two very pointed questions to the subject of editorial control for student newspapers. One question asks "who, in your opinion" should control the paper's editorial policy and the other questions how one feels about having a faculty adviser checking all of the newspaper's copy before it is published.

In another instance of this presently-emphasized problem, The Daily Kansas at the University of Kansas, as the result of taking an editorial stand for Gov. Adlai Stevenson for president, now has its editorial policy supervised by five Kansas editors and two faculty members.

"Editor and Publisher," national newspaper

Xmas Giving

The All-University Party, despite what one might think about its organization, methods and traditional record, has accomplished something this week which perhaps might strike the correct tone of Christmas giving in this pre-holiday season.

They donated a relatively large sum of money to a Lincoln organization which helps needy families. The money was donated with the suggestion that it be used to buy food and gifts to add to the Christmas merriment of those who cannot afford such items.

Aside from all private considerations of the faction, it seems good to The Nebraskan that an organization has started the spirit of Christmas giving on the campus. Perhaps other groups and individuals could follow this example of giving.

The example of sharing what we have with those less fortunate—the word Christmas becomes so much more meaningful this way.—R. R.

This Modern Age

Really, this modern age is marvelous. We have automatic everything.

Man has devised all sorts of mad things to ease his life. Those who look into the future expect the most important job man will have in a few decades will be to figure out which buttons he should push.

Now, The Daily Nebraskan has nothing against buttons or marvels. We thoroughly enjoy such inventions as automobiles and automatic garbage disposals. In fact, the modern inventors have made printing a newspaper a real push button mass production job—we really enjoy this.

However, not everyone is as content with the things science has given us. For instance, the British are worried about television. In London the coronation committee decided that the crowning of Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey next year could not be carried on live TV. It wasn't because they thought that the hoary tradition would be defiled by television. Nor was it because members of the commission held controlling stock in movie companies. They announced that the cameras might catch the queen in an informal moment, patting her hair or mopping her brow. Naturally, this was reason enough for the ban.

This seems to prove, if nothing else, that we can get too modern—at least for the coronation commission.

But the commission isn't the only critic of this electronic child. Frank Walsh of Long Island has had TV troubles, too. One night Frank just couldn't take any more of the noisy show his wife,

Margin Notes

Who's Next?

Sen. Pat McCarran is at present touring South America—and, in his own words, is investigating government spending in our neighboring countries to the south. Mr. McCarran announced, upon his departure, "Hundreds of millions of dollars are being expended on various programs. I want to determine whether we are getting a fair amount of value for the dollars we are spending."

Mr. McCarran seems to have set himself up as a one-man commission to investigate nearly everything and to pass final judgement on the worthiness of organizations, projects and individuals.

We Agree!

Doug Mills, athletic director of Illinois, in speaking to members of the University Quarterback Club Monday night, hit the de-emphasis nail on the head when he said athletics isn't the exact subject that needs de-emphasizing but one of the aspects of the big collegiate business.

Mills told the Quarterbackers, members of the University football team and Coach Bill Glassford that subsidization of athletics is what needs de-emphasizing. He said "We recruit outstanding musicians and students, but athletes are both recruited and subsidized."

Such a refreshing outlook on the over-debated and over-discussed problem of athletics is heartily commended by The Nebraskan. We agree with Mr. Mills interpretation.

Faith In Humanity

At first it appeared that the Student Council was making it tough for student drivers. But a second look indicated that the Council simply suspected the drivers of taking advantage of every relaxation of parking regulations.

The matter under consideration was the number of parking violation tickets to be allowed before fines would be imposed. The Council finally voted support for two "grace" tickets a year and rejected a proposal of two a semester. Several members declared that drivers could start obeying regulations just as easily after two tickets as after four.

This breaking the law appears to be merely a matter of will, doesn't it?

Daily Thought

Society is built upon trust, and trust upon confidence in one another's integrity.—South

index, conducted a poll in October among school administrators on "How Much Freedom for the Student Newspaper." Most of the answers it got back leaned toward "all possible freedom" but also included insistence on "student responsibility."

It would appear that most of the answers received from college administrators took a paternal, patrolling attitude toward their respective student editors. The main tone of their answers seemed to be "Editorial freedom for the kids is alright—just as long as they don't go out on a limb on some serious subject. Then they need the advice and suggestion of their elders."

This writer has found, in her contact with the collegiate journalistic world, that the majority of college administrations, journalism schools or faculty committees keep quite a close check on the news and editorial operations of their respective student publications. The attitude of the adult paper censors ranges from the "occasion checking of copy" to the daily contact with the staff and the news.

The Daily Nebraskan operates under the jurisdiction of a student-faculty committee—in regard to finances, staff positions and several other mechanical matters.

However, in our news judgment and in our editorial opinion, The Nebraskan staff has been free to operate this student newspaper as it sees fit. It is guaranteed to The Nebraskan that it may operate "free from editorial censorship on the part of the Board, or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University."

This writer would like to take this occasion to point out to Nebraskan student readers how fortunate we are to be able to conduct this one phase of campus life in our own way. The Nebraskan is fortunate to be thought capable enough of conducting its own business to operate entirely by students. Our position in this matter stands out in sharp contrast to that of other colleges. The staff is greatly appreciate of this. We are extremely fortunate.—R. R.

mother-in-law and children were watching so he pulled out his .38 and shot the set dead.

Of course there was noise before television but maybe not so much in the living room. The Daily Nebraskan has a great respect for TV and all the other electronic miracles but we feel that these two instances do point to certain deficiencies which even miracles must put up with.

It is highly interesting to stop and think of what man has now that he didn't have just a few years before the average college student was born. In our lifetime airplanes have not only come into practical use, but are considered an absolute necessity in international murder—war. We have radar, our predecessors had to rely on fog horns. In the very late 1920's and very early 1930's automobiles weren't really established as substitutes for feet. Our time has seen radio come (and some say go). We have witnessed the coming-of-age of the telephone.

Many of the really important developments in the electricity field have been made during the last twenty years.

But changes have not come in material areas alone. Since 1930 Hitler has taken over in Germany, precipitated a gigantic world war and created the conditions leading to the United Nations. In Russia, a growing Communist government has become a real threat to the peace the UN is trying to find.

All in all, the modern world is extremely confusing because modern history is moving at unprecedented speed trying to keep up with the scientists. And there just doesn't seem to be anything that we can do about it.—D. P.

'Incredible' The Man Says . . .

The appointment of Martin Durkin, a Democrat, as Secretary of Labor by President-Elect Eisenhower has been termed "incredible" by Sen. Robert A. Taft.

Taft reasons that it is an "affront to millions of union members and officers who had the courage to defy the edict of officials like Mr. Durkin that they vote for Stevenson. This appointment leaves without representation in the cabinet those millions of Democrats, North and South, who left the party to support the General, and gives representation to their most bitter opponents."

Whether or not Taft is correct in his opinion, one cannot say at this early point. However it is obvious that the Taft-like harmony is a thing of the past and there is a great possibility of another split in the GOP.

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 a creature of student news and a student organ. 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 subscriptions, 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: Ruth Raymond
Associate Editor: Don Pifer
Managing Editor: Don Pifer
News Editor: Dick Ralston, Sam Stephenson, Pat Bell
Sports Editor: Glenn Nelson
Feature Editor: Sam Stephenson
Night Editor: Chuck Baum
Reporters: Tom Woodward, Jan Harrison, Paul Meenan, Marilyn Tyson, Natalie Kait, Roger Wait, Nancy Anderson, Pat Lyon, Conale Good, John Young, Chuck Decker, Ed Decker, Cal Kuska, Gary Sherman, Del Harding, Darvin Madden, Del Hodgson, Charlene Dufre, Don Jackson, Paddy Wright, Mary Ann Hays, Grace Harvey, Jerry Dismann, Marilyn Harrison, Ruth Klotz, Nancy Carmack, Brad Brown, Tom Becker, Howard Yasa, Bob Serr, Gary Frandsen.

BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager: Arnold Stein
Asst. Business Manager: Sam Stephenson, Don Overholt
Circulation Manager: Don Overholt
Night News Editor: Chuck Baum

Sound Off

By MARJ MORAN
Staff Writer

And what are Thanksgiving vacations made of???—Just snow and ice and things not so nice . . . of course not!

The days were spoiled for many by long and arduous trips home but, when the trips were finished and all had settled down to normal, most everyone was ready to agree that Thanksgivings are here to stay.

What do you think of when you think of vacation? Lots of things, I'll bet but, during the holiday season, there's something about the atmosphere that makes most people think of home and family. Trying to sort the random thoughts into some sort of pattern might give a result something like this . . .

T—Isn't it great to have a rest from TESTS? Just to know that, for three or four days at least, the pressure of assignments and schedules will be off. Some teachers, of course, think any free time from classes is a time of preparation for more classes but, on the whole, most students get at least a brief rest.

H—HOME a nice place to eat and sleep and to see a lot of well people. Best part is they are usually pretty fond of you, especially when you've been gone for awhile, and make you stay as enjoyable as they possibly can.

A—Chance for ANOTHER get together with the old high school crowd who converge on the home town for just such occasions. They all have tales of the various and sundry schools they are attending and some (and this makes us feel kind of old) are settled in their own homes with families started already.

N—NOBODY to keep you from reading that book you've been saving or from doing that skiing and ice skating you've been planning since September.

K—A KITCHEN that smells like heaven. . . Seems that Mothers have a way with turkey and trimmings that dormitories and restaurants miss. Maybe it's just that even when your mother hands you a glass of milk it seems to taste better.

S—SLEEP . . . that wonderful elusive thing in the college atmosphere. Your own bed and its yours in the morning for as long as you want it.

G—GRANDMOTHERS and GRANDFATHERS and GREAT-AUNTS and GREAT-UNCLES or, at least, relatives from all over the country in for the big dinner or invite you to their homes.

I—The INTEREST of all the visitors in what you have been doing and how much you have grown since they saw you last and all the many questions that are asked at all family gatherings.

V—The VACATION that is coming to a close no matter how hard you try to stretch it.

I—The thought that your IDLE moments are gone and the rush will soon be just as great as before.

N—Another thought that NOTHING has really changed much since you were home before—and the hope that nothing will change much before you can come back at Christmas time.

G—The GOODBYE's from all around as you start the trip back to school . . . the tests the studying, the parties, the sports, the fun, and the time you must kill until it's vacation time again.

NUBB

Monday
YW Commission Camp Counseling—Ellen Smith Dining Room, 4 p.m.

YW Commission Christian Beliefs—Ellen Smith Dining Room, 5 p.m.

Tuesday
Kosmet Klub Activities Meeting—Union 309, 7:30 p.m.

YW Commission Community Tours—Ellen Smith Dining Room, 3-5 p.m.

YW Commission Battle for Ballots—Ellen Smith Dining Room, 4 p.m.

YW Commission Goals and Values on Campus—Ellen Smith Dining Room, 5 p.m.

Your Church

METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE
Saturday, 6:30 p.m.— Wesley Weds covered dish dinner, Sunday, 3 p.m.—Student Council meeting; 5 p.m.—Wesley fireside. Tuesday, 7:15 p.m.—Kappa Phi, Wednesday, 6:30 a.m.—Pre-service breakfast; 7:15 p.m.—Advent service, Rev. George Johnson, speaker.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Friday, all day—decorate inside of student house. Saturday—decorate outside of house; after game, open house. Sunday, 9:15—Bible study at student house; 5 p.m.—City LSA cost supper, program Church Architecture. Dr. L. Smith; 6 p.m.—Ag LSA cost supper, 1200 No. 35 St. Sammy Yankasamy, speaker. Tuesday, 7:15—Vespers. Wednesday, 7:15—Christianity course. Thursday, 7:15 a.m.—Matins; 8:30-5 p.m.—Coffee hour; 7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

(Missouri Synod)
Sunday, 10:45 a.m.—Advent Worship and celebration of Holy Communion; 5:30 p.m.—Gamma Delta supper with initiation of new members followed by Christmas carol rehearsal and topic discussion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"And—if you join our 'club you have the opportunity to enjoy a real unique spirit of friendliness with th' sorority next door."

Just Around

Military Ball Pre-Parties Attract Husker Couples

Jan Steffen

Of course the Military Ball is the big news for this weekend, but there are also many "pre-party parties" that deserve notice.

The Deltas, for instance, will gather at least three different places for cocktails, etc., before they all go to the Italian Village for dinner. One party will be at the home of Dick Wells. Besides Dick's date, Ginny Jewett, among those at the party will be Duffy Olson and Aggie Anderson; Marty Mathieson and Sherry Clover; Glenn Nelson and Marilyn Jones and Ben Zinnecker and Jacy Mathieson.

Several other couples will be at the home of Hal Mardis, whose date, Ginny Martin, will be here from Kansas City. Ed McClure and Jo Hoyt and Walt Wright and Marian Ekstrom will be among those at the Mardis home.

The Delt juniors and seniors are planning a different "pre-party party." Several of the couples will be Bob Hasebroock and Graeme Elythe; Keith Skalla and Ely Blackwell; Al Grove and Carolyn Goetz and Bill Adams and Mary Claire Flynn.

Another group which plans to join the Deltas (and Sigma Chi's) at the Italian Village for dinner, is Beta Theta Pi. But before that,

You're Ace If You Dig

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was taken from the University of Miami Hurricane.)

The Greeks didn't have a word for it. It's even got the Language department floored.

Before semantics professors flip their respective lids, it's wise to put them wise to the new language of bop. Chances are, you ask someone what he thinks of bop and he'll say, "Bob who?" It happens.

Add to the current upswing the recent spread in Life magazine and there's further reason for its "popularity." As for example:

"Sound me on the local scene, Daddy-O. I'm doing up with a knocked-out crazy chick and it's real frantic. Some monk put me down and I don't dig that stuff. Let's get the short and split for the pad."

If you don't dig this heap of words, you're strictly in the rectangular class and the hipsters in this vicinity won't have big eyes for that.

To equip the so-called squares with the current slangage, here are a few phrases from Know-a-Bopster's dictionary: "Ace" . . . member of a clique. "Hey pops, throw a roach on me." . . . how about a cigarette? "Sound me on the local scene" . . . give me the lowdown. "Stoned" . . . strictly sent by the stuff.

"Doing up" . . . having a ball. "Flip scene" . . . the end. Too crazy for words. "Knocked-out crazy chick" . . . gone girl.

"Crazy stud" . . . real sharp man. "Put me down" . . . the bitter facts. "Split for the pad" . . . take off for home.

"Short" . . . automobile. "Crazy kicks" . . . shoes. "Monk" . . . squares square. "King's elevator" . . . better known as the royal shift. "Hipster" . . . bopster, progressive musician. "The end" . . . fabulous, tremendous, real crazy.

Aviation Cadet Richard H. Thomason, who was graduated from the University, is now a student in the USAF Basic Pilot School at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. Thomason was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity while in the University.

It Seems To Me

By GLENN ROSENQUIST
Staff Writer

About 25 confiscated student football tickets and ID's still await their owners.

Members of the Innocents society screen all who enter football games via student entrance, check identification cards and otherwise speed up the process of turning the milling crowd through the turnstiles at a fast rate.

But Innocents have another duty. They are to confiscate "questionable" tickets and IDs. About 46 of them found their way to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Who is questionable, Questionable persons have been defined as older fellows with balding heads, little old ladies of questionable age and college affiliation, others who obviously are not students, and students with other students' tickets.



Courtesy Lincoln Star Rosenquist

The tickets first made a trip to A. J. Lewandowski's office where they were "sorted and stapled." Next they were turned over to Dean Colbert.

The Dean has talked to each person, attempting to find out the circumstances of each case. He has not laid down a blanket ruling. He feels it would be unfair if he did. Each case is an individual matter.

In most cases Colbert has found the student simply gave his ticket to a friend, to his kid sister, to his mother or father.

And if the circumstances were of this type, the student had his ticket and ID returned.

A few, very few, claims Colbert, are now on the "police blotter." In other words, they have been put on conduct probation for clear cases of scalping. One scalping "repeat" has been put on probation for the rest of the school year.

Students buy their football tickets for \$5. Faculty members pay \$6. In contracts, those outside the University family pay \$17.50 for season tickets.

This is a big difference in price. Football games are played by members of our student body. It is our University they represent.

Doesn't it follow, that since it is our University, we should buy our tickets for \$5 or \$6 instead of \$17.50.

And doesn't it also follow that they should be non-transferable, to protect this privilege?

Naturally, the system the Administration has devised for protecting this privilege has many faults. It was criticized last year. It was criticized this year.

A foolproof system could never be completely effective, with the thousands of students involved.

Our present system, however, seems to be helping a little. There are still 25 tickets and IDs unclaimed.

KNUS

- 3:00-3:15 Requestfully Yours
- 3:15-3:30 Curialm Call
- 3:30-4:00 Evenings On The Roof
- 4:00-4:15 Spins And Needles
- 4:15-4:30 Reliving The Story
- 4:30-4:35 This I Believe
- 4:35-4:50 Robin's Nest
- 4:50-5:00 News

QUICK RESULTS

WHEN YOU USE

Daily Nebraskan

Classified Ads

To place a classified ad

- Stop in the Business Office Room 20 Student Union
- Call 2-7631 Ext. 4226 for Classified Service

Hours 1-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

THRIFTY AD RATES

No. words	1 day	2 days	3 days	4 days	1 week
1-10	\$.40	\$.65	\$.85	\$1.00	\$1.20
11-15	.50	.80	1.05	1.25	1.45
16-20	.60	.95	1.25	1.50	1.70
21-25	.70	1.10	1.45	1.75	1.95
26-30	.80	1.25	1.65	2.00	2.30

FOR SALE

MILITARY BALL COSSAGE, Fairland Gr-ambush, 5215 O St. 4-272. Open Evenings.

1910 Nash Overdrive, heater, exceptionally good shape. Good tires. Call Bob Zanger at 2-1504.

MEINDEL wardrobe trunk. Very good condition. Will sell reasonably. 3-1423.

MISCELLANEOUS

HIDE wanted to east coast. Leaving for Christmas vacation. Call 2-8174 before 9.