

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

# Worth Continuing?

There will be a meeting tonight of the 20 members of the Junior-Senior Class Board to discuss the future of the Board. This meeting stems from discussions with the faculty sub-committee on student activities on the justification of having class organization. It also stems from discussions with Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Frank Hallgren, a member of the sub-committee, concerning the advisability of the Board selling Senior Class Announcements.

It is only fair to report that both these meetings were discouraging to those who have dreamed of a bright future for class government. Both meetings brought up the advisability of continuing this class organization.

It is not new to question the advisability of having class officers and councils. This is an ancient custom on this campus. It must truthfully be said that there has long been good reason to ask that question. However, this year something was done to give the class government an air of legitimacy: a constitution was drawn up. It was this constitution, passed by the Student Council and printed in The Nebraskan, which prompted the meeting with the faculty sub-committee. The committee was trying to decide whether or not to pass the constitution and thereby assure more years of life to class government. Quite honestly, the committee was not very well convinced that there was any important justification for such government. Tonight, the Board—the Junior and Senior class officers and the class councils for both classes—will meet and discuss the future.

The Nebraskan printed the new, proposed constitution and asked that all student comments on it be directed to the Board. There were none. It could be assumed that this means that no student had any opinion on the subject which he thought worthy of transmitting to the Board. However, it probably means that no student thought that the constitution would be worth the time it would take to plow through it. Those who did glance through it, probably considered that it was all right. This could be because the constitution actually is a fairly decent document. This writer is probably extremely prejudiced because he helped draw it up, however, because of his intimate knowledge of it, he feels that any loopholes are legitimate and impossible to fill.

As was discussed in an earlier editorial, the faculty's complaints center around the fact that it would be very easy for any clique or special interest to gain control of the Board. The Board and the Nebraskan agree that this control is possible. But we don't agree with the commit-

# To Our Regents

The six members of the University's Board of Regents showed their faith in student opinion Saturday afternoon on the matter of supply selling at the Regents' Institute Bookstore. Three representatives of the Student Council appeared before the Regents, bearing student petitions, asking that the Regents Bookstore be allowed to continue selling school supplies.

The students were answering for their fellow collegiates, the attempts made by two privately-owned bookstores near the campus to prevent the Bookstore from selling supplies—on the basis that it was unfair competition and interfered with private enterprise.

The Regents listened to the students and, without much delay, gave their answer to the students, to the press and, indirectly, to the persons concerned with unfair competition and private enterprise. The Regents affirmed the policy of supply selling for student use at the Bookstore. They had asked for student opinion and when they got it, they accepted it.

During this meeting, Chancellor R. G. Gustavson spoke in behalf of the student move and added the force of his remarks to the student plea.

During college years, when it is fashionable to speak scoffingly of school administrations, faculty members, and such higher-ups as Regents, it is well to remember such action as was taken Saturday by: C. Y. Thompson, Robert W. Devote, J. L. Welsh, Dr. Earle Johnson, Dr. B. M. Greenberg and J. G. Elliott.—R.R.

# Color Trouble

For the old seniors, the eighth and final time through registration procedures should have been a breeze. For most of them it probably was. But there was one item on that blessed slip of white paper that thoroughly confused some of those who thought they had registration down pat.

Paragraph five—in the line of seven paragraphs which instructed befuddled freshmen and sophomores as to the correct procedure—reads: "Write your name on each of your brown enrollment cards. These will go to your instructors."

The last sentence of this informative paragraph apparently caused no confusion. But sentence one of paragraph five, 1953 registration procedure, University of Nebraska, produced many blank stares, troubled faces and moans of despair.

The cards to which this sentence referred were, seen through this writer's eyes, tan and yellow in color. The reasoning necessary to follow the instructions went something like this: "We're asked to sign the brown enrollment cards. The other cards have been previously referred to as manila-colored. The tan seems to be the nearest to brown and manila might possibly mean yellow. This seems more logical than to think the yellow cards are what is meant by brown cards and tan cards referred to as manila."

Ignorance was bliss until this writer, and several other seniors maneuvered themselves into a final checking line. That thought that perhaps a

# Daily Thought

No man was ever so much deceived by another as by himself.—Greville

tee that it would be possible to guard against such control without filling the constitution with awkward protective measures.

But this point isn't especially important right now. What is important is another complaint of the committee: that the Board merely duplicates the Student Council and there really isn't much use in its existence anyway. When this writer first heard this, it sounded awful because so many hours had been spent to make the Board an integral part of campus tradition. But after a great deal of thought, it does seem as if class government was never meant to flourish on our campus. There does not seem to be the student interest that is needed for class officers to accomplish anything. The obvious answer to this would be that it is the job of the class officers to stimulate this interest and show the student body the advantages of class spirit.

But this answer isn't satisfactory because if the student body ever had a chance to be stimulated, it has had one this year. The present Board has planned a social event for the spring. It should be a terrific success but the cynics have already predicted a dismal failure. In fact some of the non-cynics have predicted failure. "It doesn't take a poll to discover that students on our campus would rather isolate their social activities to small groups where they know all the participants. Once or twice (notably at the Military and Mortar Boat Balls) the students gather to enjoy an all-University social function of some magnitude. The only other time that there is complete school unity is on Saturday afternoons in the fall. At sporting events, and football is practically the only sporting event where this is at all noticeable, there is some semblance of school unity. One of the prime objectives of class officers—as state in the innumerable platforms released by candidates for office in many years of spring elections—is to promote class, and thereby school, spirit. This has been worked on for many years and nothing has been overly successful as is only too obvious.

At election time last year, there was the usual number of eager applicants for class offices. Each of these applicants professed a deep inborn desire to improve the apathetic atmosphere which surrounded class government. Each of these applicants knew that nothing had been done in the history of class government to give it a worthwhile tradition. But each of them would not be satisfied unless he got a crack at it himself.

They have had their chance to see how it is to work in an organization which lacks enthusiastic student backing. They will discuss this chance tonight. Specifically, they have the problem of the Junior-Senior Prom. Some Board members feel that the Prom is their only reason for existence and it is a moral obligation that the tradition be continued. Others feel that it is just as much an obligation to make sure that the classes do not sponsor another dud. They argue that it is anything but good publicity for the classes to have their name on a perpetual failure. It can, of course, be said that there is no excuse for the prom being a dud year after year. This is what the present class officers said last spring when they were running for election. They referred to the Prom of that year—a dismal failure which ended with each Board member paying \$10.80 as an underwriter for the event—and pledged that nothing like that would happen with them at the helm.

This year's prom is facing the Board squarely in the eye. The decision of whether or not to hold it will be one of the most important decisions the Board will make this year. Of primary importance will be the decision tonight about the future. This decision supercedes any other.

Is it worthwhile to have class government? This is the question which your Junior-Senior Class Board will discuss. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Union. Any suggestions should be directed to the Board before the meeting through the campus mailbox in the Union or at the meeting itself. The decision of the Board will concern students of every class because underclassmen may not have class government when they reach the realm of the upperclasses.—D.F.

mistake had been made put in its appearance in the minds of many. This thought became a reality when the lady at the desk checked the signatures on the class cards.

For the benefit of you who have not yet registered and who might be as easily confused as some seniors, brown means tan and yellow means manila in this year's registration procedure.—R.R.

# The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR Member Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students at the University of Nebraska as a representative of students' news and a forum for their opinions. It is published daily during the school year except Saturdays and Sundays, and during the summer months. The paper is published under the supervision of the Student Council. It is published under the supervision of the Student Council. It is published under the supervision of the Student Council.

Editorial Staff: Editor: Dick Halston; Associate Editor: Bob Hartman; Managing Editor: Bob Hartman; News Editor: Dick Halston; Sports Editor: Dick Halston; Business Editor: Dick Halston; Advertising Editor: Dick Halston; Circulation Editor: Dick Halston; Correspondents: Tom Woodward, Joe Harrison, Paul Moran, Marilyn Tyson, Natalie Hall, Roger Wall, Nancy Gardner, Paul Kaska, Gary Sherman, Ed Harding, Marvin McAffee, Del Henderson, Charlotte Duff, Joe Jackson, Paddy Wright, Mary Ann Hansen, Grace Harvey, Jerry Sherman, Marilyn Halton, Beth Kinkaid, Nancy Curran, Bert Brown, Tom Becker, Edward Vann, Bob Serr, Gary Franzen.

# It Seems To Me

By GLENN ROSENQUIST Staff Writer Farewell, oh senior seniors, To us you have been kind, Farewell, Donny Bob Larson, Pick Becker and Woolwine, Bill Holmquist don't be sorry, You're leaving us to cram, In June we too get our degrees Join you and Uncle Sam.

Barbara Wylie was in the hospital last week, so I went out to see her. She offered me a piece of candy.

I ate two pieces of candy and curled up with a space-world comic book. This was my first experience with these outer atmosphere characters, outside of Captain Video, of course.

Suddenly I found myself on a rocket ship, taking an interplanetary or intercosmic speed race.

This girl's scientist father had designed a new type of ship and it was far ahead of the pack of whizzing speed marvels. Except for one plane, it's pilot and copilot, crooks, of course.

The crooks had bet something like \$50 million that their ship would win. First they were shot at by millions of volts of lightning from an asteroid of some sort. Then they, in pity, stopped to help a rocket ship in distress only to find it ruse by henchmen. They slugged their way out of this one.

It was almost the last straw when super-atomic guns nearly downed them but they maneuvered out of that one.

And now racing towards the earth at terrific speeds, they were several hundred thousand miles behind the gamblers ship.

But they won. Another triumph for science fiction.

Old fashioned I am. I read Tom Sawyer twice. I vividly remember the Book House and its stirring tales of Peter Rabbit and the Cock the mouse and the Little Red Hen.

And now the kids are reading space comics and wearing moon helmets with bristling antennae.

Mystery tune of the week. What is the melody on the Carillon Tower which alternates with Do You Ken John Peel? It goes da da da daa da da. Da da da. Da da da da da. Da da daa da.

This tune comes on at ten minutes until 12 noon about every day. Listen for it tomorrow.

And speaking of mysteries. What is the secret drug which I see juniors packaging in so often lately. Steadily and quietly they will drop pills in their coffee, their soda pop, even straight water.

Some say it is one of those new drugs, sodium something or other, a painkiller. I am inclined to think it is plain aspirin or alkali seltzer. The label on the bottle says: Ivy Day.

# 1952 Has Its Quota Of Humorous Tales

(Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from The Daily Nebraskan.)

This was the year of the big story, but along with the front page news of wars, deaths, and strife, there was the usual assortment of stories to make readers sit back and wonder just how serious life really is.

There were two contests this year, one held and the other threatened, that intrigued us. One was in Murmansk, Russia, where a Russian team won the 3,200-meter reindeer-drawn sled race at the 18th North festival.

The other, which hasn't taken place yet but has half the men in the world lined up to be judges, would be held in Hollywood. The contest would be between Corinne Calvert and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Miss Calvert has invited Miss Gabor to a contest which would prove that the French star is not flat chested.

Calendar art came into its own this year. As soon as the story of Marilyn Monroe's posing in puris naturalibus for a calendar artist was released, the mad dash was on.

Carefree bachelors received a severe blow. The ideal of all red-blooded American boys was trapped into marriage. Lil Abner and Daisy Mae were finally customers of Marryin' Sam.

# CALM BEFORE STORM

# Soldier Who Was There Describes Moonlight Battle In Korean Hills

a BAR magazine as the gunners prepared themselves for battle. It was pitch black. Soon the moon would climb to its choice seat on a high ridge and watch like a sadistic spectator while limbs were maimed, bellies torn open and blood spilled like wine in an ancient Roman court.

Finally the moon was up, just above the horizon, and the men fought the fear that endeavored to engulf them.

Then it came! Over on the left a flare pistol barked out at its profane tongue a quiet overture until at the peak of its ascent it burst forth, breaking with it the tension of the past few hours.

The first shots were enemy small arms spraying the hillside, hoping for some unthinking machine-gunner to open up and reveal his position, but the strategy failed and the firing soon dropped off while the enemy's first wave of assault troops crept to within grenade distance of the defender's foxholes.

Now the fighting started in earnest. Grenades started exploding, mortars sounded their hollow thump and automatic weapons belched forth their rain of death. Overhead the rushing sound of artillery rounds added its deep base to the symphony of death and soon the frenzy of battle reached its peak, there to remain until dawn.

The firing died away, leaving the artillery to sing the final bars of the battle as it harassed the enemy along his routes of withdrawal, and the last note is but a soft mutter as it resounds from the surrounding hills.

When it was light and the results of the night's fighting could now be seen, through the ineradicable picture lodged in the minds of those still living, fights a new song, the song of the wounded, Walling and moaning, soft pleas and loud cries, prayers and curses pierce the morning, adding their bit, for many their last bit, to the world of the living.

# Preface

# Anti-Religious Priest Becomes 'Literatures' Greatest Hypocrite

By BARBARA DILLMAN Staff Writer

In "The Red and The Black" Stendhal created the first "split personality" of fiction. Julian Sorel was the ambitious, intelligent sensitive son of a peasant. In order to become rich and powerful he chose a career in the Church. In his heart Julian longed for the glorious pageantry of life during Napoleon's regime. Such a life was exemplified by the red of the military.

In the period of reaction after the restoration of the Bourbons, a military career was closed to a peasant's son so Julian, in spite of the fact that he was anti-religious, wore the black of the Church.

In order to advance himself he had to pretend to accept the ideas of the bourgeois society in his native town and later in Paris. Thus Julian Sorel became the greatest hypocrite in literature.

While employed as a tutor to the children of the mayor in his home town, Julian, seduced by the mayor's wife, Madame de Renal. Later in Paris as the secretary to a powerful nobleman, Julian again betrayed his employer by seducing his daughter, Mathilde.

When Mathilde became pregnant, and Julian planned to force her father to allow them to marry.

At that time a letter from Julian's native town disclosed his relations with Madame de Renal. Julian went home, hid himself in the church and when Madame de Renal came to pray, he shot her. Although she did not die Julian was

tried for murder. At the trial Julian was the object of much admiration and pity. All was going well for him but he chose to reveal his former hypocrisy in a stirring speech and was sentenced to death. Finally then Julian laid aside his cloak of pious reactionism for what he considered his just end.

# Stolen Goods Many College Newspapers See Red Budget For 1953

College newspapers over the country are beginning the new year seeing red—in their budget books. Some of those finding it tough to stay in business are the Daily Cardinal at the University of Wyoming, the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina and the Silver and Gold at the University of Colorado.

At Northwestern the paper made a plea for financial support and was rewarded with a prompt response. Presidents of two campus organizations offered to make up the deficit provided the paper lean its editorials and news support to their activities. This proposition, however, was greeted with a big cold shoulder.

A growing interest in jazz has hit colleges over the nation according to Russell Roth, writer for Malemousse magazine. He said the growth is evidenced by the growing need for teachers of jazz and its history. Experimental courses in jazz are being given at New York University, Northwestern and the Kansas State.

Roth says that college students today are interested in jazz as "listeners" but become dancers when the jazz becomes blues.

A psychology professor at New York University has come up with some suggestions on how to study. He maintains that the student's principle problem is "managing their time with so many distractions."

"Students have few problems with simple memory work," he

# Kerr Predicts Constant Inflation For Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was taken from The Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California at Berkeley.

A University of California economist turned administrator has recently opined that the United States may be headed for, or has entered already an age of permanent inflation. Even if the country ever returned to "normal"—a now hazy utopian concept generally attributed to the pre-1914 period.

The man is Clark Kerr, recently-appointed Berkeley campus Chancellor, and professor of industrial relations on the side.

His theory, in the proverbial nutshell, is that permanent inflation may be unavoidable, but not because "the last 20 years were so typical that everyone has resigned themselves to the vicious circle of rising prices, then wages, then prices."

Kerr tosses out the statistics because they've been "abnormal" for the past few years. "We must seek the explanation for the trend from changes in our institutional environment," he says.

First off, Kerr predicts a constantly rising price level because the "engineer and the scientist cannot raise man-hour productivity as fast as the industrial relations director and the union business agent can raise wage rates."

Today, Kerr points out, the U.S. is moving into the latter stages of an industrial revolution which has just discovered Russia. "Right now," Kerr says, "the Russian economic system is experiencing the greatest increase in productivity of any nation—principally because it's an infant nation for the first time applying power to augment man's muscle."

Another factor is Stalin's emphasis on production of capital goods (the machinery and equipment vital to mass production of consumer items) rather than the consumer goods themselves—things like cars, washing-machines.

Kerr is not trying to throw a scare into the American people with his theories; he does hint, however, that "it's going to pay to be a farmer, business man or member of a strong union" as times goes on. Belong to one of the big pressure groups, he advised, because they want inflation, and the unorganized consuming public will be unable to withstand it.

"It won't pay to be a white-collar worker, government worker, or college professor, though," Kerr says. Lacking any strong bargaining unit, these workers would be hard-pressed in any semi-permanent inflationary setup.

W. JAMES WELLS, Jr. Senior, Engineering College

# Letterip Backward NU . . .

To the Editor:

I do not consider Nebraska a backward University, but it looks to me as if things are being done backwards.

The Board of Regents decides that the Regents' Book Store should sell supplies, so the book store begins to sell supplies. Then after the Regents has done this it asks the Student Council if it should sell supplies. The Student Council decides it should sell supplies by a 21 to 4 vote. (At the time they decided this they only had approximately 490 signatures.) Then, after it has done this, it asks the students if the book store should sell supplies. An all out campaign is begun to get signatures in order to make the decision the Student Council reached a correct one. As it was, they only received signatures from approximately 35 per cent of the students.

I always believed in matters of this sort the order of procedure would be first student demand, then students ask the Student Council who in turn ask the Regents.

A small P. S. to the Jan. 12 "Sincere Sophomore." In answer to your question "If the bookstore is unfair competition to other supply stores, why aren't the Crib, Dell and cafeterias unfair competition to other snack places and cafeterias?" And what about the University Dairy Store and the University Orchards?"

In the first place, the issue is not with the book store but with its selling of supplies. In regards to the difference between the operation of the Crib, Dell and cafeterias and the sale of supplies of the Book store is the fact the Crib, cafeteria, etc., is supported and maintained by students. A certain amount is added to your tuition each semester, about five dollars. While the sale of supplies is tax supported by the people of Nebraska.

As to the University dairy and orchards, the dairy and orchards are maintained by the Agricultural College for study. The natural by-products of milk, apples, pears, grapes, etc., that result would be just so much waste if the college did not sell them. They are serving the University and the people of Nebraska money by doing this.

W. JAMES WELLS, Jr. Senior, Engineering College

# NUBB

Tuesday

Corn Cob meeting—Union Rm. 317, 5 p.m., actives and pledges both.

YW Community Tours Commission—Ellen Smith dining hall, 3 p.m.

YW Battle for Ballots Commission—Ellen Smith dining hall, 4 p.m.

YW Goals and Values on Campus Commission—Ellen Smith dining hall, 5 p.m.

Wednesday

Philosophy Club meeting—Union Parlor X, 7:30 p.m., Sir Patterson on "Philosophy of Old Testament."

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