

EDITORIAL PAGE

Divorce In The Offing

The fact that the honeymoon is over for the Eisenhower Administration was clearly demonstrated by several news stories appearing this week.

Of course, the honeymoon has been over for some time; but this week's news sounds more like a divorce is in the offing.

Two cabinet members pulled political boners which the Democrats will likely make much of; in addition, the nation's press has been considerably irked.

Attorney General Brownell made his faux pas when he alienated the working press by choosing a limited and special audience for the announcement of Warren's appointment as Chief Justice.

Five newspapers were given the scoop while the rest of the press remained in ignorance. This provoked other newspapers to inquire whether this was to be the policy of the Administration—to "leak" important news to friendly newspapers?

An answer of no can hardly erase the ill-feeling created by such favoritism; for, besides newsmen who were scooped, the general public may take the attitude that haphazard, arbitrary release of news to them is the sign of an Administration not anxious to publish all of the news.

Then, to add to waning public confidence, Secretary Wilson confused the man on the street and no doubt his own Republican colleagues this week by virtually contradicting himself and the President on the question of Russia's H-bomb capabilities.

Said the President Tuesday, "... every nation and society" might be doomed by atomic warfare. Further he warned that Russia was aware of the "mysteries of the atom."

Said Secretary Wilson Tuesday a few hours later, it might be "stretching it a bit" to say Russia has a practical H-bomb and the planes to deliver it.

This leaves the nation a little perplexed. When the Atomic Energy Commission, the

Charitable Charity

University students are an inquisitive, curious lot.

Nothing seems to escape their penetrating minds.

For instance, now that AUF has initiated its fall drive, questions are being raised about AUF.

How is it financed, who gets the money, are precautions taken to insure against pilfering of the funds?

These questions are easily answered and AUF, both through The Nebraskan and its own solicitors, has answered these.

However, one of the questions now being asked by skeptical students is so provoking, The Nebraskan determined it was worth an answer.

The question is usually stated, "Well, I always heard that charity begins at home. What about the AUF Kick-off dinner?"

This is a legitimate question in that it implies, "Who pays for it—AUF workers or the whole student body by means of a percentage take-off of donations?"

This question has been raised by several students during the week, so The Nebraskan, anxious to serve the student body, investigated.

We found that the dinner is NOT paid for by using the 5 per cent campaign expense fund as many have charged. In other words, your donation to AUF does NOT help to pay for the Kick-off dinner.

We did find that the Union donates its services for the dinner and the workers are required to furnish the decorations at no expense to AUF.

In fact AUF officials maintain that in addition to the time donated by the solicitors, they are expected to donate money also—usually more than the average donation.

The 5 per cent campaign expense fund, in fact, is not fully used. Last year expenses amounted to a mere 2 per cent of the total; the other 3 per cent normally allowed as expenses was diverted to Holland flood relief and the Omaha flood area.

So instead of using the expense fund for administrative costs (which would have included the dinner), actually AUF surrendered its rightful claim to the money and donated it to charity.

In view of this, The Nebraskan believes that AUF is indeed aware that "charity begins at home."—E.D.

Parking Vs. Huskers

Campus parking almost lost the Huskers the service of John Bordogna Thursday.

John missed the train carrying the football team to Saturday's encounter with Pitt because he couldn't find a parking place on campus.

Fortunately, Lincoln police were able to rush Bordogna to Omaha in time to catch the train—with only an 8 minute delay.

The acute parking situation has rated a lot of complaints in the past; but we believe this is the first time it almost contributed to the possible loss of a football game.—E.D.

President and the Secretary of Defense publicly disagree or at least have different versions of such an important subject, one can hardly conclude that unity is at a peak within high administration circles.

Coupled with Secretary of Labor Durkin's resignation over a Taft-Hartley dispute and Secretary of Agriculture Benson's unpopular farm policies, it looks as though Eisenhower has a full-time job just keeping peace within his family of close advisors.

The political family however, unlike the married couple, can stand a divorce or annulment on occasion and still remain intact. But, on the other hand, confidence and unity are diminished.

Just as with the married couple, fidelity and loyalty are required for a successful political family.—E.D.

Are We Working?

Perhaps this problem of school spirit lies not in discouragement with the team, well planned rallies, or opposition to our coach.

Perhaps it lies in the fact that we just plain don't have enough school loyalty.

Where does school loyalty come from? Does it come from yelling until we are hoarse or clapping our hands until they sting?

No, loyalty does not come from any artificial activity. We must have the loyalty first, before we can express it in our cheering.

School loyalty comes from working for your school.

The ideal is working for the University to improve it in some way—perhaps in activities, sports or scholarship. It is the kind of work that makes you feel dog-tired at the end of the day.

Put yourself on a trial basis. Work, work, and work some more for your school, not for yourself. Until you contribute this "something," you can never feel true loyalty.

After a year of good solid work for your school, after many "dog-tired" evenings, you will have a feeling for the University that it would take a lot more than one or two defeats of the football team to take away. Then you will have "school loyalty."

Why don't we stop sitting by and just letting things run themselves. The team doesn't do that. As Gary Hild said we've given them a raw deal rejecting them for losing a game. They are working. Why don't we?—C.H.

Together For Once

A student-conceived and supported program has proved its worth—it has been adopted by the University as a permanent ruling.

The Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored program, making a free physical examination and food handling training course available to students at no cost at the Student Health Center has yet to prove its real value, but is a significant point in Student-Administration relations.

The IFC plan, recently adopted by the University as a requirement for all food handlers and servers at the Ag and city Unions and the Women's Residence Halls, has shown students are really interested in their own welfare and need only a helping hand, not a detailed "program of assistance to turn out workable, functional plans."

This and few, too few, plans were worked out with students working with administrative personnel, and the plan seems like a good one. It would be a laudable situation if cooperation and "working together" of this type could continue on even a more extensive basis.—T.W.

Margin Notes

Toast To The Warriors

Speaking of the AUF Kick-Off dinner, we are reminded of the Japanese custom, during World War II, of a similar nature. Before they sent out the Kamikaze pilots, a ceremonial dinner was held. Saki was offered, however. (The Nebraskan does not advocate saki for AUF workers. Too hard to obtain anyway.)

1953 Gladiators

The crowds at the Coliseum in Rome would have loved the show at Aberdeen, Md., Thursday when the Army gave a virtual "circus." The new 85-ton atomic cannon was the feature attraction, but barely managed to out-shine the new 58-ton tank retriever.

Of course, security regulations kept the ultra-secret objects under closely guarded wraps. But, there is always the chance for a surprise "feature," and the big-wigs turned out in force for the "circus."

Good Luck, Council

The Nebraskan wishes to congratulate the newly-elected members of the Student Council of the College of Business Administration.

We hope that the new board will become a true spokesman for the students of the College and that other colleges will soon follow in its footsteps.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Your Church

God Has A Place On Campus

- METHODIST STUDENT HOUSE 1417 R St. Sunday—Foundation council meeting, 3 p.m. Wesley Fireside, "More for Peace," 5 p.m. Tuesday—Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m. TISHRI-HESHVAN 29th and South Sts. Friday—Religious services, 8 p.m. Sunday—School, 10-12 a.m. Youth group meeting, Steve Levy's home, 5 p.m. Wednesday—Hebrew class, 3:15 p.m. CONGREGATIONAL PRESBYTERIAN HOUSE 333 No. 14th St. Friday—Discussion on "Campus Problems," 7 a.m. Sunday—Forum supper, worship and discussion, 5:30 p.m. Monday—"Why Believe," 7 a.m. Tuesday—"Why Worship," 5 p.m. Sigma Eta Chi, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday—Vespers, 7:05 p.m. Life of Jesus, 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Life of Jesus, Ag student center, 7 a.m. ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL 1602 Q St. Sunday—Masses, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 15th and Q Sts. Sunday—Worship, 10:45 a.m. Gamma Delta beginning with cost supper, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday—Choir rehearsal, 7:15 p.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT FOUNDATION 535 No. 16th Friday—Hayride, meet at house at 7:30 p.m. Sunday—Bible study, 9:15 a.m. LSA cost supper and meeting, 5 p.m. Tuesday—Vespers, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday—Christianity course, 7:15 p.m. Thursday—Chori, 7:15 p.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT HOUSE 1200 No. 37th Sunday—Bible study, 9:15 a.m. LSA cost supper and program, 6:30 p.m.

Chickles

By CHICK TAYLOR "Son, after four years of college, you're nothing but a drunk, a loafer and a damn nuisance. I can't think of one good thing it's done for you." "Well—didn't it cure Ma of bragging about me?" Two bop cats, standing in the London fog. One says to the other, "How 'bout this wild steam room!" "Darling, you have a wonderful figure!" "Oh now, let's don't go over all that again."

Letterip

MB's Annoyance Standards

Dear Editor: Since the end of the first six weeks usually brings with it an established routine of classes and activities for the underclassmen and the beginning of extra-curricular life for the freshmen, we of the Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board would like to speak again about the achievement of balance between the curricular and extra-curricular phases of college life. In addition to its ideals of leadership and service, Mortar Board strongly upholds the ideal of scholarship. Thus, we believe that high achievement in college lies first and foremost in scholastic success. Therefore, in selecting the 1954-55 members, Mortar Board must necessarily measure this success in terms of grades and can consider for membership only those having at least a 6.0 weighted average. Activities are both fun and beneficial and good scholarship is the basis for participation in activities. However, we urge all activity women to realize the primary purpose of attending college is in the educational realm and thus put all other phases of University life in a secondary position. Best wishes throughout the school year. BLACK MASQUE CHAPTER OF MORTAR BOARD 1953-54

On The Aisle

Shulman Book Goes 'Cellyloid'—Still OK

Max Shulman is a writer of books depicting the lives of the younger set in America. Usually, ex-college boy Shulman writes about current college boys and girls. Not long ago Max wrote a book called the "Many Loves of Dobbie Gillis." With the title slightly changed to "The Affairs of Dobbie Gillis," you can now see the screen version of the book. Dobbie is more musically inclined in the film than he was on the pages. Also his taste in girls is better — Debbie Reynolds! Shulman wrote the screen play for the movie. Actually Shulman without Shulman description is not very Shulmanesque. He wrote a mediocre scenario, but the show is humorous. You'll see intimations of you, your friends and your profs in this movie. A young fella by the name of Van — that's his last name — plays Dobbie in the movie. He does some rather nice dancing twice in the process of the story—as does Debbie. The companion feature with "Dobbie Gillis" is a movie about Baseball — timely if you are a Yankee fan — if you are a Brooklyn fan, don't go; it'll just reopen old wounds. About the only thing I can think of to say about the opus is that Edward G. Robinson plays a manager of a farm-club for the Giants. It occurred to me that Ed G. would have been a better Babe Ruth than William Bendix when Hollywood did the "Babe Ruth Story." Oh, yes — Vera Ellen is in this movie, too. She doesn't dance, she doesn't play baseball, but she looks pretty. Getting back to "Dobbie Gillis" — if you've read any Max Shulman you'll enjoy this light comedy about college. For that matter you'll probably enjoy the movie if you haven't read any Max Shulman. You might even read some Max Shulman after seeing the movie. In short, you can hardly lose on this proposition since both the movie and a pocket book of Shulman would cost less than a dollar. Even if you don't like "Dobbie" I'm sure you'll like Debbie — so herewith I'll stamp the seal of approval on this Max Shulman book gone celluloid. — BO SPEARMAN.

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