

EDITORIAL PAGE

'Treat 'Em Rough' Tactics

Racial and religious bias has taken another lumping. This time at the hands of the New York State University when national social fraternities and sororities were banned on the 33 New York college and university campuses.

This action was taken, "For more easy and efficient policing," against discrimination by national fraternities and fraternities.

The University officials apparently concluded that small, individual units would be more easily handled, as there would be no large, powerful national organizations to aid or control the local chapters.

The plan, on the surface, is the answer to discrimination. First, the separation of local fraternities and sororities from their national organizations enables the local chapter to disregard national by-laws that are discriminatory in nature. Second, the problem can be better handled by working directly with independent local groups.

But what of the local chapters who are guilty or nothing more than being nationally affiliated?

All fraternities and sororities are proud, and rightly so, of their national organizations.

If discrimination is a criterion to judge a national fraternal organization, and the national organization is an offender, then correction is necessary. But these non-offending groups are being punished, and they are not at fault.

Thus, the New York State plan is guilty of the very thing it is aimed at policing. New

Political Dilemma

The complete story is not known, but it now appears that a number of top party politicians have pulled a fast one on Nebraska voters.

Thanks to fast-operating Republican and Democratic big-wigs, Nebraskans may soon find themselves faced with choosing between a nonpartisan-unicameral legislature and a bipartisan-bicameral legislature.

Should the petitions now being circulated obtain the required number of signatures, next fall's ballot will require voters to make a black and white decision.

There will be no middle ground. The underdog politicians have seen to that.

Voters will not have a chance to express their desire for any of a number of other possible alternatives. They might favor a bipartisan-unicameral body, a nonpartisan-bicameral or an enlarged nonpartisan-unicameral legislature.

But they will be unable to speak politically. The politicians have placed the voters in a real predicament. No matter what their opinions, they must vote for either the nonpartisan-unicameral, the present form, or the bipartisan-bicameral legislature.

This predicament is exactly what the petition-originators want. Believing that some voters oppose the unicameral feature of the present legislature and others oppose the nonpartisan-unicameral, the politicians are counting on both groups of dissenters to vote for the two-party package deal.

Undoubtedly the proponents of the bipartisan-bicameral body are furthering their cause in placing the voters in this false, but very real, dilemma.

They force anyone who favors any feature of the present legislature to defend every aspect of the body. And they force anyone who opposes any part of the nonpartisan-unicameral to vote for the bipartisan-bicameral legislature.

The Nebraskan does not intend to argue the relative merits of the two extremes. We leave this to the politicians and political scientists.

We would, however, like to take two stands. First, we feel that the voters of the state are not being given a fair chance to determine their form of legislative government.

Second, in finding it difficult to choose between the present form and the package deal, we prefer a system employing the one-house feature and utilizing party responsibility within that house. In other words, we propose a bipartisan-unicameral legislature.

But our opinions are unheard. We must choose between two extremes, neither of which we consider the best possibility. Nebraska voters are facing the same dilemma—thanks to a few powerful politicians.—K.R.

Undignified End

A politician's demise is not a pretty thing to watch. Agriculture Secretary Benson, now in his death throes according to political pundits, is no exception.

The farmer's clamor for his removal or at least the adoption of "realistic" farm policies has been translated into impending action. News commentators are now speculating on who will replace Benson with several names being mentioned.

It seems a little cruel to speak of successors while Benson is still in the Cabinet.

Sort of like arguing at someone's death-bed about who will be a pallbearer or who is to inherit the family fortune.—E.D.

The Nebraskan

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Member: Associated Collegiate Press—Intercollegiate Press Advertising representative: National Advertising Service, Inc. 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York

The Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only. 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 publications 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 Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do or cause to be printed."

Subscription rates are \$1 a semester, \$2.50 annual, or \$5 for the college year. \$4 mailed, single copy is five cents. Published on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, except vacations and examination periods. One issue published during the month of August each year by the University of Nebraska under the supervision of the Committee on Student Publications. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Congress of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Sept. 30, 1952.

York State is discriminating against organizations simply because they are nationally affiliated.

A poll taken by the Associated Collegiate Press showed that 70 per cent of students belonging to fraternal groups do not condone discrimination. With this figure in mind, it is hard to understand why the move made by New York State University.

If the students do not favor discrimination, why is it common in fraternal groups? The answer is simple. Student members of fraternal organizations having discriminatory rules are following national regulations. They are merely doing what they are told. They must "obey orders" or lose their important national affiliation.

Lasting anti-discriminatory action can only come from within the national organizations. Changes on the national level will come only if individual chapters of offending national groups apply pressure to bring about the changes.

The local chapters at New York State University will not have an opportunity to urge a change in their national organization. They are no longer members of the national organization. They are defunct, but the real discriminatory offender, the national organization goes on—minus one chapter.

This piece-meal destruction accomplishes little but to weaken a potentially good national organization by cutting off local groups of members. It leaves the problem of discrimination unsolved and virulent as before.

If the New York State "treat 'em rough" policy of discrimination against certain fraternities and fraternities should be duplicated on a greater scale, national organizations would be faced with extinction on basic changes. But the basic changes forced upon a national group might well lend mere "lip service" to a lofty written change.

Real and lasting change can come only from pressure brought to bear by the 70 per cent of fraternity and sorority members who do not favor discrimination on their national organization.

They deserve the chance to act.—T.W.

No Alternatives?

The highly-touted "hard-money" policy of the Republicans, a campaign subject which was frequently referred to, is now going the way of many pre-election promises.

Interest rates which had earlier been hiked by the Federal Reserve System are now being eased, apparently in an effort to stem off any recessionary trends.

Thus, once again, the Administration finds that in spite of good intentions and no doubt sincere criticism of Democratic policies, they have been forced to adopt many of those same policies.

But, in spite of the modifications which have crept into GOP policy, one must not be too hasty to criticize on that basis alone. Certainly the economic health of the nation is more important than partisan claims of broken promises or, on the other hand, stubborn adherence to a policy for the sake of saving face.

Political parties, like men, must adapt themselves in the face of new difficulties and problems or they will perish. Recognition of one's mistakes is essential to this end.

So, if the Administration finds it must continue deficit spending, it may be that they finally recognize and appreciate the problems which faced the Democratic Administrations. So, just because an avowed policy has been reversed, let us not condemn them. They may be acknowledging they were wrong during the campaign.

The voters now have an opportunity to mull over present developments in view of the campaign issues. The voter may find more to substantiate the contention that it really did not make too much difference which party was elected. He may find that the powerful economic forces at work do not offer alternatives.—E.D.

Margin Notes

Gone Today, Here Tomorrow? Lincolnites are getting pretty used to reading about their fellow-townsmen going to Washington as appointees to public office.

The Nebraskan wonders how this will affect the Census Bureau's estimate which places Nebraskans leaving the State in the vicinity of 13,000 plus.

Of course, this recent exodus to Washington may not be reflected in the 1960 census. Several elections will have occurred by then...

Tearful Victory Jubilant Iowa State students, elated over their surprise win over Missouri, were in tears over the weekend—literally.

More than 4,000 Cyclones marched on the residence of the Iowa State college president to demand a day off for the victory.

Police were forced to use tear gas to disperse the crowd.

More tears probably would have been shed had not the gendarmes run out of tear gas.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"... Just what it says ... If ... of what ... is ... ?" If you had read the assignment, that question would be perfectly clear."

Letterip

Longer Library Hours?

Dear Editor: Your editorial on Love Library hours prompts me to make a few observations.

In the first place, let me say that I appreciate your point of view and I believe that you are serving the best interests of the undergraduate students in the opening of the matter for discussion again.

I would add that I, too, believe that we must have a longer schedule of library hours and I sincerely hope that another biennial budget will make this possible.

We have made a number of important improvements in library service... The most important improvement, of course, was to occupy this fine new central library building...

Our next problem was to convert library operations from the traditional concepts of Library Hall... I refer especially to the development of large collections of books on open shelves organized by broad subject divisions...

We now have about 100,000 volumes on open shelves where all students can have immediate and direct access to them. Along with this we had to bring together a staff adequate in size and ability... and salaries had to be improved all along the line to hold such a staff together.

Our next major problem was to get a more adequate budget for the purchase of books and periodicals. This took some doing... because there are many worthy causes in the teaching and research program of the University... all clamoring for money.

The Libraries, obviously, serve the entire teaching and research program and so the need for more adequate library funds has steadily received sympathetic consideration...

This year we have a book fund of \$60,000 and a periodical fund of \$47,500... However, book and periodical costs have risen sharply during recent years and so a good share of our increase has had to go toward maintaining the program of book-buying that we started with.

I can appreciate your remark that it ought to be possible to use to the fullest extent the books and periodicals that we have and that additional library hours might help.

I would point out, however, that our book and periodical purchases support not only the wide-ranging program of undergraduate students, but also a wide-ranging program of graduate study and faculty research.

A good library of 100,000 volumes, kept up-to-date, can serve nearly all the needs of an undergraduate student body of several thousands, but graduate study and research require much larger resources in printed materials, even though the number of individuals engaged in the work is considerably smaller.

Specifically, on the matter of library hours, it is my opinion that our first expansion, if we are able to secure the necessary funds in the next biennial budget, should be applied to Sunday afternoon and evening...

I am sure no good purpose would be served for more than a small number of students if we were to remain open Friday and Saturday evenings...

In addition, I seriously question if very many would be served outside of mid-term and

Union Bulletin Board

TUESDAY KOSMET CLUB WORKER MEETING, 5 p.m. KK Room, Union.

KOSMET CLUB ACTIVE MEETING, 7 p.m. KK Room, Union.

RC PUBLICITY COMMISSION MEETING, 5 p.m. RC Room, Union.

RC VETS HOSPITAL UNIT MEETING, 4 p.m., Room 313 Union.

RC ORPHANAGE COMMISSION MEETING, 5 p.m., Room 315, Union.

WEDNESDAY INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL, 5 p.m., Union.

RC BLOOD COMMISSION, 5 p.m., Room 306 Union.

final examination weeks, if we were to remain open later at night (during the week)...

I wonder if the majority of undergraduate students agree with me on this point...

Must we do our best to achieve longer hours during the next biennium, and if so, should we open Sunday afternoon and evening or apply the funds to other extensions of hours?

Meanwhile, don't overlook the fact that the Love Memorial Library is now open 74 hours per week in all of its public service departments. That is almost double a full office week.

We want all students to make the maximum use of the facilities they now have as we consider the possibilities of expanding library hours of service.

FRANK A. LUNDY Director of University Libraries

Slide Rule

E-Week Principles Seldom Understood

It has always been my pleasure to expose or at least discuss problems which are kicked about among the engineers but never mentioned for fear of hurting some one.

One concept which is seldom realized by the engineering students is the purpose of E-Week. There is one basic purpose of E-Week and several reasons for the methods incorporated in its operation.

I asked one of the responsible students involved in last year's E-Week for his explanation:

"One of the primary purposes of Engineer's Week is to attract high school students, their parents, and the public in general to the University so that they can become acquainted with the facilities at the College of Engineering & Architecture.

"In doing this, we accomplish another purpose: that of demonstrating new methods, materials, processes and machines.

"In this way the students of the engineering college are afforded an opportunity to gain in experience in explaining complicated machines and processes without the use of the technical language which is not familiar to the laymen.

"This is a fundamental and necessary experience if we are to have satisfactory human relations between engineers, architects, and those who are not technically trained.

"E-Week offers engineering students a chance to participate in an activity which is a definite contribution toward a better University of Nebraska.

"Further, the contemplation of this exposition stimulates the students; they must use their inspirational and creative talents most of all, and they must never allow themselves to disregard the importance of resourcefulness.

"Since the display is entirely financed by the students through the sale of E-ribbons, it presents the students with the responsibility of raising the money as well as economically using it.

"So that there will be the necessary incentive to do the best possible job, a contest between the departments is held.

"The departments are judged on the effectiveness and creativeness of their displays, the number of E-ribbons sold and the number of Blue Print subscriptions sold."

I believe there will probably be some worth while discussion on the above definitions. If anyone disagrees with the above concept, or any of the details of operation, the place to express it is in the Engineer's Exec Board meetings thru the society representative.

Otherwise, there should be no objection in the spring to the method or manner of putting on an E-Week.

Blue Print sales begin October 26, and the first issue will be given to each engineer as he buys the subscription. Another added feature of this year's E.P. is the pin-up which will appear in each issue. A different one each time, I hear. If we're going

The Student Speaking

Del-za-poppin'

By DEL HARDING After writing sEved-up (NOT sOwed-up) on the blackboard 500 times I feel ready to attempt another column.

Suppose you are wondering what's happen to the T Zone vocalist, Well, Vaughn Monroe was slated to team with Sauter-Finegan but it looks like the deal fell through. But don't count him out for sure yet.

In case you are one of those saying "who's the Sauter Finegan buy?"—they, Ed Sauter and Bill Finegan, are about the hottest new recording combination in years. Along with Billy May they have created sort of a "now sound" in their musical arrangements.

Someone suggested the name of this column be changed from Del-za-poppin' to Del-za-poopin'. No. Don't like it.

Surprised a lotta people Sunday night—celebrated my 21 birthday. The old LHS crew—some students and mostly parents and faculty—used to give 8-5 odds that the way I drive I'd be dead before then. Ha. I won. (Knock on wood.)

Some week when I get ambitious I'm going to write a short autobiography for this column—sort of a combination of Forever Amber and From Here to Eternity. Old gal friends beware! Since no doubt some of my readers are faculty members and University employees I will attempt to keep them uneasy also, as they too are subject to my poison pen.

This week, to spice up one of the voluminous Queen-King contests, I suggest that the faculty-employee group also be allowed Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart candidates. My nominations: dapper Harry Rose, Spanish instructor and sexy Twila Diekmann, sports publicist John Bentley's secretary.

Hear there are some train tickets left to the Nebraska-Mizzou game Saturday. Get 'em at the ticket office at 11th and P. Next to Colorado, Missouri is the best fun-and-games trip. Specially on those neck-drink-or-sleep migration trains. I'm still recovering from the Kansas State migration train two years ago.

Well, strange happenings—Nebraska won a football game, although the showing was somewhat less than spectacular.

Aside from the usual fumbles, the failure to take timeout in the waning seconds of the first half and John Bordogna's electing to punt the ball with but eight seconds left in the game ranked tops in this week's blunders.

While the punt was sailing through the air I couldn't help remembering the Colorado game last year, in which we were held to a tie because of a tremendous kickoff return by CU star Carrol Hardy in the closing minutes-of play.

Wonder what Rex Fischer did to get in Coach Glassford's bad graces—he carried the ball once, made a touchdown, and was promptly jerked for the rest of the game. At least he played, which is more than Jerry Paulson, a two-year letterman at guard—has gotten to do this season.

But the crowning touch came after the Cornhuskers had stumbled through to victory, largely due to Dennis Korinek's timely pass interception. Some of the jolly pep club dashed onto the field and hoisted Glassford to their shoulders and carried him to the fieldhouse.

Considering we were six-point favorites and won—luckily—by but four, the victory was hardly worth such a display of exuberance.

We must really be victory starved.

Chickles

By CHICK TAYLOR When the diplomats cease from their capers, Their red-tape requests and replies, Their shuttlecock battle of papers, Their saccharine parley of lies, When the plenipotentiary wrangle Is tied in a chaos of knots, And becomes an unwindable tangle Of verbals unmarrried to thoughts When they've anguished and argued profoundly, Asserted, assumed, and averred, Then I end up the dialogue roundly With my monosyllabic word.

The husband eyed his wife over the dinner table in puzzled surprise. "That's a beautiful necklace you're wearing, my dear," he said. "Yes, isn't it, darling?" she replied. "I found it in the back seat of your car."

AT MILLER'S



Judy Bond Hand-Detailed Nylene Tricot Blouse

Soft silky Nylene Tricot is the last word in a carefree fabric. A perfect blending of nylon tricot with a dash of acetate, it tubs beautifully, needs no ironing.

BLOUSE NOOK... First Floor

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Will show what's new in men's fashion... KOLN-TV 8:00 P.M.