

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Council Wants Action

You've certainly got to give the Student Council credit for trying. You may criticize the Council for its inaction. You may accuse it of having poor judgment. But you can't jump on Council members for being satisfied with doing nothing.

lish a questionnaire in The Nebraskan, with instructions that students clip - the form, write their suggestions and turn it in to the Council.

Prior to passage of the motion, several Council members remarked that publication of such a questionnaire would "give The Nebraskan the chance to prove that it is behind the Student Council."

We thank the Council for its generous offer to help us help them.

In requesting that The Nebraskan publish the questionnaire, the Council passed up the most practical and sensible suggestion for obtaining student opinions. The suggestion, never placed in a motion, was that each college representative contact the student body of his college for suggestions for the Council.

The fact that the Council members refused to circulate their own questionnaires and didn't even consider contacting the boards of their colleges (presumably because the arts college has no such board) leads us to believe that the motion which finally passed was popular only because it required no effort on the part of the Council and because it would "test" The Nebraskan in its sincerity to support the Council.

Although hesitating to do the work of the Council, The Nebraskan accepts the challenge. The paper will publish a questionnaire to facilitate making suggestions. The paper will urge students to take advantage of this method of contacting the Student Council.

The Nebraskan will publish the names of Council members, with the colleges and organizations they represent, so that the members of those colleges and organizations will know who speaks for them on Wednesday afternoon.

The Nebraskan will bring to the attention of the Council every worthwhile project it believes possible for the Council to consider. In other words, because the Council seems to exist only on Wednesday afternoons, The Nebraskan will attempt to work with its members during the week in order to present a respectable list of ideas for the Council to discuss and consider.

When the questionnaire is published next week, The Nebraskan asks that its readers conscientiously list their suggestions for possible action by the student body.

If the Student Council wants something to do, let's find something!—K.R.

'I Resolve ...'

This is better than New Year's! With down slips just delivered to the happy recipients, resolutions are flying.

"I resolve to study at least two hours before each quiz." "I resolve to do every assignment, even if nothing written is required." Or even—"I resolve to be nicer to that lab instructor."

Ambitious plans, but with repetition they lose some of their punch. Seems like lots of similar statements were heard at the beginning of this semester, too. But good intentions don't necessarily assure good grades. Unfortunately, professors have the old-fashioned idea that it's the little red marks in ye olde grade books that count.

The new system of issuing downs at the end of four weeks instead of six gives two weeks longer than last year to put those resolutions into effect. So...

Actions speak louder than words—but a good average at the end of the semester will speak loudest of all.—M.H.

Margin Notes

Propaganda Cannon

Exponents of the "American are Warmongers" cult received some ammunition when Lt. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, new US Seventh Army commander, announced his intention to attach increased attention to the tactical use of the new stormic cannon.

The new weapon will do much to strengthen the US Army position in Europe, but the propaganda from Communist centers will make the most of the new "threat."

Perhaps the new cannons will prove as effective as reports indicate, but their power should be kept—the anti-America propaganda will be.

What Was That You Said?

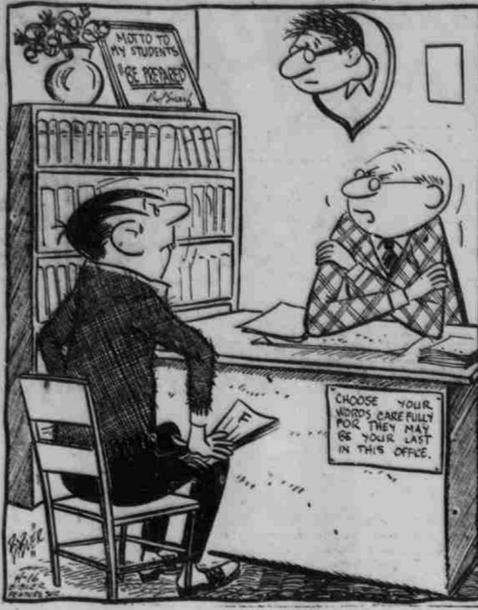
Wednesday's rain, besides helping the farm crops, also proved another point that many University men have been trying to prove for a long time—that women never think before they speak.

How many coeds said Wednesday, "It never rains that every time I wash my hair, it rains?"

The last time it rained was several months ago.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam of mine—Now what about last Friday's test?"

Letterip

Athletic Medical Policy

(Letters to the editor should be limited to 200 words. Unsigned letters will not be published; however, names may be withheld on request. The editors reserve the right to edit all letters. Letters represent only the contributors' view.)

Dear Editor: On Saturday (Oct. 17) during the Nebraska-Miami game, I heard many comments from our student body in regard to a boy who was left in the game after he was injured. I wish to take this opportunity to let our students know that at Nebraska our players get the best medical attention that is humanly possible to get.

We have the most competent doctors in this section of the country, who spend much of their time working with these boys, and who are more than qualified to determine whether or not a boy should be allowed to continue in the game.

I personally sit with the Head Coach and keep him informed as to the physical condition of

the boys who are in the game. At no time has our coach ever played a boy who has not had the approval of our doctors.

An example of Coach Glassford's interest in the physical condition of a boy was displayed Saturday. Ray Novak was OK'd to play by the doctors, but Coach Glassford kept him out of the game to give his injured leg more rehabilitation time.

I have visited many schools and, up to this time, I have never seen a more complete medical staff than we have here at Nebraska. Nor have I ever seen as much co-operation between the Coach and his training staff in regard to injuries.

PAUL J. SCHNEIDER Head Athletic Trainer

Benson Must Go!

Dear Editor: Your article, "Undignified End" which appeared in the Monday Nebraskan, makes me doubt the ability of the writer to express himself on the national agriculture program. True, the end for Mr. Benson may be undignified, but isn't that better than the financial end he seems to have planned for the farmer?

While the American farmers lose several million dollars a day, are we to worry about ethics to this extent? Maybe one man's feelings are worth that to the writer, but they definitely are not to anyone connected with agriculture.

For several months farmers have advocated the removal of Benson in an ethical way, and this was never done. If a building were on fire and one bucket of water wouldn't put the fire out, would it be unethical to use more water?

Benson may be a "shining star" on the political horizon and a personal success on the farm, but he has definitely proved himself completely incapable of handling agriculture on a national basis. I would like to say in closing—down with Benson one way or another. DONALD L. CAMPBELL

Chickles

By CHICK TAYLOR

There was a young lady named Bright, Whose speed was much faster than light,

She set out one day, In a relative way, And returned on the previous night.

"...the better to eat you with my dear!" And at that, Little Red Riding Hood reached into her basket, drew forth a gun and shot the wolf.

The moral: "It's not so easy to fool little girls these days."

The cold girls never get the fur coats.

Aviator: "Wan'na fly?" Young thing: "Ooooooh yes!" Aviator: "Wait, I'll catch you one."

"May I have another cookie?" "A n o t h e r c o o k i e, w h a t? " "A n o t h e r c o o k i e, p l e a s e." "Please what?" "Please mother."

"Please mother." "Please mother what?" "Please, mother dear." "No, dear, you've had six already."

"Dick says a gold digger is a girl who doesn't care beyond whose means she lives, or else she's the kind of girl who hates poverty worse than sin."

"Cyril, you've got a pug nose. Do they run in your family?" "Only in cold weather."

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The Student Speaking

Stern Thoughts

By ARNIE STERN

First off, I'd like to apologize to those cab drivers that don't take lousy pictures. I might explain to any of you who haven't noticed (or ridden in a taxi) that generally cab drivers have a very poor mug shot staring at you in the back seat.

From that bit of research I concluded my most confusing statement of last week. I must admit, however, that I am still convinced that cab drivers take lousy pictures.

Many big things are happening around the campus these days. Everyone is getting ready for homecoming decorations and the Missouri migration. This migration trip should really be a whooper. I don't think it can match last week's social functions around the Husker campus, however; and I believe the Miami footballers who helped us party Saturday night will back me up.

While the Law School Fresh are keeping busy with their Moot Court problems, a few old time students are leaving us for the service. I heard via the grapevine that R. S. "Short Pants" Howey, Jim "Monkey" Munger and "Ramblin" Robert Reynolds are joining the ranks of the United States Underappropriated Air Force. Perhaps they will find some cab drivers that take good pictures.

I understand that there is now a television station on the campus. Station ATO-TV was operating on Channel 143-R last Saturday much to the amazement of many erstwhile Historical Museum visitors. I hope that the managers of

this station have cleared everything through the Federal Communication Commission. In glancing over the spring program schedule, I noticed that Clem McCarthy is announcing the Fiji-Tau Tussle. It should be quite a spectacle.

While I am not a sports columnist, I feel that I must mention one observation of the Miami game. The victory spurred the Corn Cobs to raise Bill Glassford to their shoulders. Why should he suddenly become a hero? Why didn't the players show their exuberance by hoisting him in the air? Why doesn't Johnny Husker reveal himself so that we can answer some of his questions to him personally? Nuff said!

I am pleased to report that the new Union parking lot has completely solved the parking problems. However, I still have one very bitter gripe. Last Saturday at least ten Law students were late for class because a student parking lot on 10th and T was reserved for Press and Radio Reporters.

If we must pay for our parking stickers, then we must have use of the lots. All Law students have Saturday classes, and the closing of a Student parking lot to them is indeed a burden to their attendance. It is unfair to these students, and I heartily suggest that the Student Council or some other able body take care of this matter. Student parking lots are for students and not for football fans or press reporters, at least on class days. Bye, Bye; Buy Bonds!

On The Aisle

Greying Clark Gable Sparks 'Magambo'

It isn't every day of this or any other week that you can see both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sinatra doing an excellent job of being actors. But with "From Here to Eternity," suggested as Oscar material for Frankie, and with Ava playing an excellent role in "Magambo," it's a great day for followers of these two figures (and I use the word figures in a literal sense.)

After seeing the advance publicity for "Magambo"—such things as "Here's Clark Gable and Ava Gardner on location in deepest, darkest Africa, being eyed by a hungry looking panther"—used as inserts in Newsreels; I suspected a pretty raunchy movie. I'm highly out of favor of publicity such as the aforementioned, which Hollywood is using more and more lately.

Regardless of how I felt about the previews, regardless of what I normally think of Ava and regardless of the fact that in a few of the scenes when Gable was vacillating between the two heroines, it got rather syrupy—in this movie "Magambo" is a fine evening's entertainment. (And I have to admit that I went to this technicolor Zoo Parade with the feeling that now I won't be criticized for praising all the movies I see.)

Well, sorry but I'll have to say I liked this one too. For one thing, "Magambo" has an extremely well-written script. By well-written I do not mean that it is "high brow." I have seen many "high brow" movies with lousy scripts—many bad movies with good scripts—but this one has a good script and is a pretty good movie at the same time.

Don't approach this movie with the feeling that it's all scarecrows—there's a lot of good suspense and a lot of humor in it. Clark Gable is beginning to look a lot more like Walter Pidgeon—but then I guess the gals go for guys greying at the temples. (Thought—guys, let's all try putting after shave powder on our sideburns.) One thing about "Magambo"—I won't tell you which theatre it's playing at—but you can't miss it. Just look for the lionskin-covered box office—BOB SPEARMAN.

Main Feature Clock (Schedules Furnished by Theatres) Varsity: "From Here to Eternity," 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28. State: "The Moonlighter"—(3-D), 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25. Lincoln: "Magambo," 12:40, 2:50, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30. Stuart: "Vicki," 1:00, 3:11, 5:22, 7:33, 9:44. (Schedules Furnished by Theatres)

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