#### **EDITORIAL PAGE**

# The Lost Week

The 18th annual Brotherhood Week has arrived and departed from the University scene without ceremony, or for the most part, mention by faculty, administrative or student groups. The Week, celebrated the week of Washington's birthday, did receive wide attention elsewhere in the country.

This attention, though limited, did seem justified for Brotherhood Week is aimed at promoting, "justice, amity, understanding and co-operation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews," a lofty and fine project, for any movement or week. But the statements deaf ears at the University. So far as The Nebraskan could determine from efforts by 'the reporting staff, there were no programs, meetings, speeches or the like during the Week.

The question arises, why is Brotherhood Week given so little attention at the University? The answer is not readily ap-

However, Brotherhood Week has been noted at the University by several groups in the past. It has been important to students and faculty as a check of past Nebraskan news stories indicated.

Perhaps the spirit of Brotherhood Week has lost its appeal to Nebraska college stu-

### It's The Law

There will be no official Religious Emphasis Week at the University this year.

First, looking at the religious courses offered at the University, it seems almost surprizing that only two courses in religious education are offered with credit to the

This means that a student wishing to become a minister cannot obtain his education here. The reason that the University offers, only two religious courses is not because it is the common practice for students wishing to become ministers to obtain their education at small religious schools, for statistics have shown that more seminar students have come from state tax supported institutions then come from religious schools.

The campus does have many student denominational houses; however, religious groups and activities are left by the faculty to the students. There is no official administrative recognition given to religion by the University, nor is money provided for religious education programs.

If the above situation is a true problem, the fault lies with the administration and faculty having failed to fully realize their responsibility towards the total development of the student, for this development includes not only studies and athletics, but also religion.

The University of Nebraska, however, is faced with a difficult situation. The Constitution of the State of Nebraska maintains that there shall be a complete separation between the church and the State. This means that there can be no religious activities or meetings held in any state-owned build-

The University of Maryland recently constructed a two million dollar chapel. Iowa State University has a chapel which holds Protestant and Catholic services every noon, and every noon this room is filled. The chapels are those particular University's way of officially recognizing the fact that there is a God. However, it would be impossible for the University of Nebraska to have such a chapel because of the State Constitution.

It is a pity that a University, as a place of education and character development, must be affected by this law. However, this fact does not mean that the University should ignore such occassions as a Religious Emphasis Week.

Whenever a prominent religious leader is invited to come to the University to speak to the students it is not through the University but through the initiative of the ministers and pastors of the various student religious houses that he is asked. Such was the case last year when the Princton student leaders spoke to the fraternities and were so popularly received.

In other Universities, the University of Colorado for example, these religious leaders are invited to come to the campus through a letter from the president of the school, and these leaders are given a chance to become acquainted with the faculty members at a tea given by the faculty.

This is not the situation at the University of Nebraska, and it sometimes becomes difficult to ask a prominent church man to give his valuable time to a University where he will be ignored by the administration and faculty. It therefore becomes difficult to schedule a Religious Emphasis Week.

A state law must be observed, but the University would not be going beyond the restriction in the State Constitution if its administrators and faculty members would recognize religious speakers coming to the University, and would shown more of an interest in religious programs.-J. C.

dents. This is a possibility, but an examination of University traditions and life refute it. First, the University is noted for its independence of student action. There is no strict code of behavior for students set up by the administration, no class lines on financial or age criteria. Second the administration of the University is also lenient in comparison with that of other state and private schools on other than behavior criteria, Third, recent action by the Student Council and editorial policy of the campus newspaper have shown student disapproval and projects of the Week seemed to fall of of discrimination and intolerance on religious and racial lines.

These factors combine to show University students are in agreement with principles set forth as important in the Brotherhood Week movement. Thus, the spirit of Brotherhood Week is a vital one to University students, yet they show very little, if any interest in a movement which promotes these principles.

Another possible reason for Brotherhood Week's slack in importance to the University might be its appeal to the Utopian or "way things should be-ideally" is no longer desirable to college students.

Again, action by students refutes this answer to the "loss of face" of Brotherhood Week. Students have shown themselves willing and capable of expressing their ideas of how things should be. Students are seldom at a loss for words when asked how things should be in government, religion, social customs, business etc.

In all, University students have shown they are interested in the principles Brotherhood Week supports.

The reason for the Brotherhood Week fall can be explained only by saying its principles haven't been "sold" well enough to students. This Week has become unimportant although what it stands for is acceptable, even popular with students.

Brotherhood Week on the University campus had become a time for good works and little action. It had fallen to a point where its seven days were filled with statements as to the way things should have been, not a time for restatements of how things

When Brotherhood Week's principles can be stated as reaffirming what is already believed by those who sponsor it, it will be accepted and participated in by University students. Until that time it will stay as unimportant as it is now .- T. W.

### Pollyanna Says

Oh! Woe! The world is unsettled. The world is a mess. Nothing to count on. Will the Army want men or not? No one knows. Will our private affairs come out joyfully? No one knows.

But, oh trudging student, do not dispair. You know one thing positively-You will trudge through mud.

Someone said once that the University had no traditions. Think of the possibilities of MUD for a tradition.

When Ellen Smith Hall goes, the University could erect a faturistic building in the shape of a large glob of mud.

oPssibilities of a painting incorporating the fluid, modernistic character of mud could be explored fully by budding artists in Morrill Hall. The Alumni association and Student Council could give a prize for the best painting of mud. This then could be made the school symbol. (Think ho wa sticker which looked like mud would confuse garage men who wash windshields.)

Annual contests could be held among faculty members and a large cash award presented to the Most Faithful And Persistant

And that most tradtional of days could be sanctified further by putting mud in the ivy. But as daydreams do, this must end. I have to slog home through the mud .- S. H.

# Margin Notes

#### **Prof's Point**

A University zoology professor, in the middle of a normal lecture, arrived at a point on his outline discussing the relations between members of the same species. Among them, was a major point entitled:

Competition for Mates. The professor mentioned the desirabilities,

in nature, of certain mates over other ones. "But then," the professor smiled and said, "Our habits seem to have changed. We now think that such attributes as a good wardrobe, the ability to dance or a new Cadillac are the most important."

"I guess I shouldn't have too much to say on this latter subject," the professor continued, "for you folks seem to be the experts on those matters. Now in the relationships between members of different species . . . . . "

The professor had a point.

## The Nebraskan

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"I don't know why I take this class with ALL boys.... I just don't know the first thing about trains."

# On The Light Side At Loose Ends

By JOYCE JOHNSON

It forever amazes and amuses me how harmful-cigarette findings utterly confuse student attitudes towards smoking.

Whether he realizes it or not each student smoker acts out his own little celodrama in his battle to curb, control or carry on his smoking habit.

In my opinion, believe me it couldn't be anyone else's, there are three distinct types of starsmoker performers

The first dramaticist is Piccalily the Puritan who stars in "Life Can Be Beautiful." This creature professes to have over thrown the smoking virus which formerly fested heartily upon his very being. He now holds evangelistic revivals proclaiming how you too can see the light of day and be the master of your soul. However by the shadows of

night anyone who possesses intellectual curiosity or suffers from insomnia might stumble upon a most revealing scene. For the familiar campus-row noise, which has always been interpreted to be lusty rats knawing on textbooks, is in reality Piccal-ily scraping together fragments of discarded tobbacco, rolling his own midnight weed and nuerotically mumbling to himself, "It's better to have flunked your Wasserman than never to have

The second lung offender is

known as Byron the Brand-Changer who is featured in "What Price Glory." This character is electrified by the recent research statistics and can dribble in breathless lengths on the harmful effects of smoking. But, alas, Byron is unable to control his fag appetitie. Instead, he experiments daily with new cigarettes in his zeal to find the one which will be both healthful and taste-appealing to his, by now, tender T-zone.

Gone is the former carefree glow from Byron's face. In its place is a look of helplessness and surrender. If you eye the back booth of any coffee nook you'll find Byron listlessly puffing on four different-brand cigarettes and coughing in his coffee, "Where do I go from here?"

The third performer is Liverpool the Live-And-Let-Liver who appears in "Tobbacco Road." A firm believer in "the more you know the less you know," Liverpool ignores any outside intrusion into his happy, smoke-filled world. This personality theorizes that it is better to live to be 30 than to exist to the age of 60.

Thus Liver pool can be spotted blithefully triping along his tob-bacco-stained path humming fervently, "If I Had My Life To Live Over I'd Do The Same Things Again."

Which are you . . . a Piccalily, a Byron or a Liverpool? I just want the facts.

#### Two On The Aisle

# Dances, Songs Highlight 'Sadie Thompson' Movie

By DICK RALSTON

At last someone has come up with a 3-D that is worth seeing in spite of the headache and bloodshot eyes you're sure to get. The picture, "Miss Sadie Thompson," is an adoption of Thompson," is an adoption of W. Somerset Maugham's "Rain." The stars: Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer and Aldo Ray. The place: Varsity Theater.

"Miss Sadie Thompson" takes place on one of those "beautiful" south pacific islands. Sadie, Miss Hayworth, finds herself stuck on this veritable "paradise" when her ship is quaran-tined. The complication: a detachment of women-starved marines. Naturally Sadie's arrival is excuse enough for a rip-snortin' dance which one seems in-varibly to find in Miss Hayworth's movies. Though she seems a little out of practice, the exhibition is good enough to relieve the eyestrain for a few minutes.

Trouble, however, rears its ugly head in the form of Jose Ferrer, a good old fashioned Ihate-sin moralist. It seems Mr. Ferrer knows something of Sadie's none-too-bright past and isn't particularly inclined to keep

it a secret.

After he has aired the dirty linen to Marine sargeant Aldo Ray and successfully niped a potential romance in the bud, he entreats Sadie to give up her life of sin. With the spark of romance gone, Sadie is fair game for the "good word.

If the author had been someone else, the story would prob-ably have ended there, and you could probably read in a Sunday School pamphlet. However, the author is Maugham and the story doesn't end there.

Ferrer, after such a success-ful conversion, breaks the bubble of illusion by proving himself as human as the Marines. From there the movie moves swiftly to conclusion which seems to

disprove his preaching.

Color is Technicolor, in a manner which contributes to the mood but not the reality of the picture, reminding one of Fer-rer's last movie, "Moulin Rouge:" The music is exceptionally good, two songs especially standing out: "The Heat Is On," quite aptly named as Sadie sings it during her torrid dance, and "Blue Pacific Blues." Best line: "The situation has landed and has the Marines well in hand."

If you haven't any aspirins handy, I suggest "The Man in the White Suit" at the State. Alec Guinness invents an indestructable cloth and sets the textile industry on his tail. A contraption that literally "sings" and the destruction of the "indistructable" cloth aid in making movie a delightful comedy.

Or, if you want to exercise

your neck, the latest cinimascope, "Hell and High Water," is appearing at the Stuart. A good o fashioned spy story, the movie is neither better nor worse than any of the preceeding wide angle if feature: costar Bella Darvi.

. ... in an, it's a great weekend for movies.

# Chickles

Frosh to blind date: "I don't believe in reincarnation, but what were you before you died?"

Mother-Willie, the canary is Willie-Gee, that's funny. It was there this morning when I vacuumed the cage.

Warning to the girls: Never slap a guy in the face when he's

chewing tobacco. He-Kiss me!

She-What? Remember I'm a He-I know, if I wanted a man

I'd kiss my father.

The bank president was stroll-ing through his domain one day and saw a stranger in the teller' cage, briskly counting \$100 bills and piling them neatly next to a small bag. Assuming him to be a new employee, the president greeted him cheerily and said, You look like a bright young man. May I ask where you re-ceived your financial training?" "Yale," stated the young man, scarcely pausing in his task.

"I thought so," beamed the executive. "And what is your "Yohnson."

#### University **Bulletin Board** FRIDAY

"Hasty Heart," 8 p.m., Arena Theatre. Intercollegiate Debate and Dis-

cussion Conference, Temple. Church Vocations Conference dinner, 6:15, Presby House. Alpha Kappa Delta elections 3:30 p.m., Room 113, Social Science Building. Gerald Thorne Public Lecture,

3:30 p.m., Agronomy Building. SATURDAY Gene Kemper lecture to Sigma

Delta Chi, 6:45 Room 317 Union. SUNDAY Nebraska Art Association Ex-

hibition opening, Gallery B, Morrill Hall

#### The Student Forum

# What Next.

BY BILL DEVRIES COMMENT OF THE WEEK:

Had it not been for the sound judgement of one of its members, the Student Council very possibly would have scuttled the results of four months work of the Class

In the Wednesday meeting of the Council, a motion was introduced to reject the new constitution of the Class Officers. Although the Officers do not have the experience of analyzing a multiutde of constitutions, as the SC judiciary committee has, they have endeavored to create a constitution which would appeal to all students whether male or fe-male, independent or Greek. The constitution, which was developed in co-operation with the Nebraska Alumni Association, also includes an outline for a constructive program of events aimed at improving spirit at the University. As Ted James, president of the Senior Class, put it, "We did not hope to achieve perfection, but by starting a constructive program we are closer to our goal than if we had no program at all."

It is discouraging to me to think that a man who owes much of his success to the slogan, "To Build a Greater University" and who was consulted prior to the formation of the constitution should now be oposed to it.

In addition, the Council Prexy did not even do the Class Officers the courtesy of informing them that their constitution was coming up for discussion—and he was asked prior to the meeting.

Fortunately the motion for rejection was tabled. I think that perhaps because of the fact that the Council has been severely criticized for its actions this past year (much of which was unjust criticism), they do not want to tackle anything new. I wish I knew the answer.

In a well-written "letter to the which appeared in the Lincoln Journal last Tuesday, two members of the Student Union

Activities Board (Ernie Bebb and Stan Sipple) appealed to the peo-ple of Lincoln to support the Un-ion's efforts to bring fine enter-

tainment into Lincoln. Certainly the citizens of Lincoln and the students of our University owe the Union a vote of thanks for their constant endeavor to bring entertainment and culture into our so-called desert. Many students on the Union Board worked as much as eight hours a day dur-ing past weeks to help promote the "Fabulous Redhead," a fact

which is worthy of note. The attendance at Miss Moorehead's show was very encourag-ing, I think, and perhaps indi-cates that one of these days we might find an oasis in our "desert." I chuckled a little, however, when I read the last sentence of The Nebraskan's account of Miss Moorehead's show. It read, "It must be said that Miss Moorehead, whatever she does in the future, will probably become a success in any field she chooses if she continues as she did here in Lincoln Tuesday night." Tsk. tsk, I wonder how she would be as a mechanical engineer. The person who wrote the ar-

ticle for The Nebraskan, gave me the impression that Agnes was the first stage performer he had ever seen, for I really believe that neither the audience nor the Union Board got what they ex-pected. A person of Miss Moore-head's qualifications and prestige could easily have fractured the attentive audience but instead the prima donna merely "did a show" for them.

In fact, she had to be persuaded to even do "Sorry Wrong Number" for the second performance. An adequate summary of the Redhead's performance probably should have been written something like this: a great, yet very independent actress gave up fiftyfive minutes of her time to do a show for a packed house without the help of continuity, good light-ing effects, or technical direction.

racial and religious understandes.

We would be the first to criticize legislation that creates an

unnatural situation. However, we

would be the last to advocate any

obstacle to the educational pro-

cess in which such great strides

are being made toward alleviating

racial and religious intolerance.

The letter about alleged dis-

crimination in sorority rushing

which appeared in this newspaper

pointed out a problem that may, or may not exist. Suppression of

such material would serve no

purpose. Publication, on the other

hand, would once again stimulate

mature members of an intelligent

community to take cognizance of

a situation which should not be.

to note that the statistical infor-

mation concerning breakdown of

rushees into denominational

groups was obtained from Pan-

hellanic Council records designed

to aid sororities in ascertaining

those rushees who are interested

in receiving party invitations from

houses whose religious makeup is

predominantly one type or an-

This is done to give as many rushees as possible the chance to

visit as many of the houses which

they prefer as possible, since quo-

tas are placed on the number of

rushees who may attend a given

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As a postscript, we would like

yesterday served a purpose

### From The Cornell Sun

## **Discussion Of Problems** Speed, Assist Solution in an informal drive to promote

Just what can be adverse about bringing a social problem to the surface has long confounded us. However, the feeling that there are some topics which we "just don't talk about" does exist as the letter to the editor appearing on this page today indicates-

In a university community where one on an academic level discusses everything from the most personal codes of ethics and systems of social and political organizations in the classroom, it is hard to conceive of anyone wanting to keep one of the more important problems of college life under cover.

We are not here expressing an opinion on the topic of fraternity or sorority discrimination. We are not certain to what extent it even exists on this campus. We do realize, however, that, overtly or not, there is a certain amount of discrimination or bigotry prevalent here as there is in any community in this nation. Sociologists recognize that such discrimination is taking a turn toward the better and minority groups are continuing to become more integrated into their communities.

One of the methods advisable in bringing about an end to discrimination or bigotry is to air the problem openly. A strong case is built for the fact that these evils cannot be legislated out of existence. They must, if we may, be "talked out of existence."

The intolerant must be shown first that bigotry is not a personal matter which does not affect anyone else or does not create social misunderstandings. They must also be made to realize, and this is a more difficult problem to attack, that persons of other religions or other racial origins are different only in that society has created certain barriers for them which they must

Concerning the type of individ-ual who might be classified as indifferent to the problem of discrimination or bigotry, airing the problem also has its advantages. These persons should be enlisted

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