

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Critical Spot

Indo-China, a word ranked high in news value for papers and movie news shorts for several years, has received even more attention in the past few weeks.

Korea took the attention of the American public and Indo-China receded into the background, so far as American readers and viewers were concerned.

To many Americans, particularly those who are intent on their own affairs, the whole situation has been, at best a hazy, far-removed thing.

The announcement that the U.S. was sending aid to the French in the form of airplanes and men to service them had aroused considerable comment.

Making A Tradition

History, as University students usually encounter it, comes complete with hour examinations, outside reading lists and a final.

Another common complaint attending the study of history is that the subject matter is just that—something that happened in the past.

However, students of history or those who simply take the course did get a chance to see a tradition in the making recently when a Navy pilot used his plane to steer another pilotless craft away from the city of San Diego.

The plane, a Navy jet, had gone into a spin, forcing the pilot to eject himself from the ship at about 8,000 feet.

This action seems destined to be part of the tradition surrounding the Navy's actions over the years. Perhaps some student 50 years from now will turn to the page in his history book and fix in his memory context of these lines: "... brilliant action saved many lives that might otherwise have been snuffed out by a runaway, old-time jet aircraft."

Margin Notes . . .

Learned Advice

From Kyoto, Japan: Latest advice to college graduates: Don't duck that tab, grab it. Downing free drinks is despicable.

Steaks Or Eternity?

Awards for the best pictures of the year were made by the Cinema 16 Movie Club. The winners were "Cornfed Steaks" by Gordon and Mary Wlig.

No Complaints!

Human nature was the foil again. City officers of Martinsburg, W. Va., withheld for one week the announcement that fluoride had been added to the water supply.

States have shown they intend to take active moves against armed Communist aggression.

The recent movement of airplanes and personnel to Indo-China is not the first U.S. movement to back up the hard-pressed French Forces.

It is for this reason The Nebraskan presents the following facts:

First, Indo-China is the name for a country made up of three states—Viet-Nam, Laos and Cambodia.

Second, Viet-Nam, with 22 million of the total population, is the largest and the scene of a great part of the bitter fighting in Indo-China.

Third, following the end of WW II, a surge of nationalistic feeling shook the entire country, and with it came a wave of anti-colonial feeling.

The leader of this movement was Moscow trained Ho Chi Minh, who had joined the party in 1920.

Fourth, on December 19, 1946, Ho's Viet-Nam Independence League, known as the Viet-Minh, attacked French forces which had withdrawn to Hanoi.

The war is now in its seventh year. French forces have suffered appalling losses. They have been actively engaged in much the same type war as the United Nations fought in Korea, and there seems to be no end in sight.

The war is, at best, unpopular with France. She has lost thousands of men, including top military commanders.

Yet this war, so vital to the anti-Communist cause, is a strange, hazy thing in the minds of the American public.

The sensational aspects of the war have pre-occupied many of those who read or see what is going on in Indo-China.

persons imagining a new taste or odor in the water. It worked!

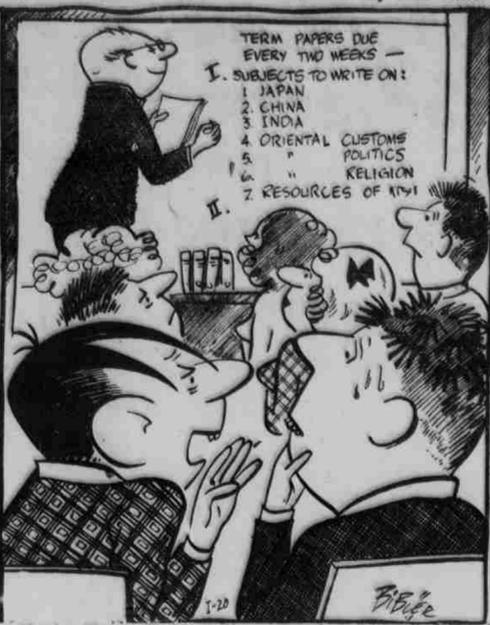
It's An Effort

The Kremlin has warned Russians that they are going to have to work harder. Soviet leaders this year are going to push a big drive to increase productivity on farms, in factories, in construction and on transport.

Overcautious

You can't be too careful. Over cautiousness sometimes proves fatal—well almost. Police investigating the \$85 burglary of a Daly City, Calif., music machine sales firm were surprised to see the burglar tiptoeing into the back of the store.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Looks like we'll be writing research papers all term—I understand Prof. Snarf is writing a book on the Orient."

Aggie New, Views

Rigid Price Support Best Answer To Ag Problem

Flexible price supports have received support from the central and western part of Nebraska, according to the results from a poll of rural residents in Nebraska's Fourth Congressional District.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said the issue for the farmer is a choice between less security (flexible supports) or less freedom with a temporary gain in security (rigid supports).

Here is what is happening under the present rigid 90 per cent system. Tons upon tons of surplus butter, cheese, wheat, corn, cotton, oil and other farm products are being piled up.

The surpluses are stacked in grain elevators, bins, cribs, refrigeration plants, warehouses and even in the holds of ships.

Under the flexible price support system, which President Eisenhower and Benson advocate, supports would rise and fall according to scarcity or plenty of the product.

Advocates of the flexible system assume that lower prices will discourage production and increase consumption.

University Bulletin Board TUESDAY Kosmet Klub Active Meeting, 6:45 p.m., Union.

The Student Forum

A Second Glance

"You can fool all of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time" so the saying goes.

To seek power and authority has been the aim of many. But the quest for power must be concealed behind other motives.

Huey Long wanted power and authority. He got it first as Governor of Louisiana and later as a United States Senator.

But how long did Huey Long rise to power—why is he still revered by many of those who remember him?

Letterip

Action Against 'Shocking' Results Of Journal Action Urged By Student

Dear Editor: All students and friends of the University should well be shocked by the results to the University of the Lincoln Journal's key-hole snooping in Chicago last week.

Books, I am sure, have been written not only on the freedom of the press but also on the responsibilities of withholding "news"; surely many of the glories of the American press have been shown in what they have not printed.

In an attempt to show the editor of the Journal that many friends of the University disapprove the Journal's stand, I suggest that we, the students, do two things:

1. Circulate petitions which request that the Journal refrain from publishing information it may acquire on the interviewing of candidates until the University releases the story to it.

2. Cancel our subscriptions to the Lincoln Journal for a period of a month or until the Journal changes its policy, not because such cancellations would hurt the Journal financially, but because

Then, one rainy day as I was leaving the library, it happened. A student, preparing to face the elements, withdrew a carefully preserved Rag from his notebook and wrapped it around his books.

I have been criticized for not making constructive suggestions, and my critics were right. Therefore, may I suggest one little item which will improve the Rag: Treat the paper with a silicone water repellent.

MAGEE'S LINCOLN Light-Hearted Cottons for Spring! Flower-Fresh and Butterfly Bright. Three dresses shown with descriptions and prices.