

EDITORIAL PAGE

Liquor And 14 Busy Men

Recent activity by the State Liquor Commission enforcement officers has caused a ripple of comment from University students...

Several theories as to why the agents were active on the campus have been advanced. One of the more logical has fallen on more than a few receptive ears...

A check with the Lincoln Police and with Tal Conrad, chairman of the State Liquor Commission, turned up these facts. First, the State Liquor Commission did have a group of enforcement officers on the University campus during the recent State High School Basketball Tournament...

Lincoln police also noted that they did not think drinking on the University campus was on the upswing, noting that in any "community" as the University, where there is a great number of minors, a greater chance for violation exists.

In view of these facts, The Nebraskan was inclined to believe the whole matter

was nothing more than a "tempest in a teapot," severe enough for those "in the teapot," but actually of very little importance.

However, the chairman of the State Commission changed this view during an interview held before the spring vacation.

One of the reasons the recent action by the Liquor Commission came as such a surprise to many University students is that many have never heard of the Commission. The organization, though it is expected to fulfill a wide range of tasks, is sadly understaffed. Conrad noted that there are only 14 enforcement officers for the entire state of Nebraska...

The evils of such a situation are readily apparent. In some areas, enforcement might be quite lax because Commission officers are not able to cover their "beats" as completely as is necessary. Also the public is ready to rise in righteous indignation when an arrest is made, complaining, "The Commission is inconsistent—sometimes it enforces, sometimes it doesn't," when the Commission is guilty of nothing more than not having enough men to do the job assigned to it by law.

Conrad cited another case where an officer of the Commission had spotted a car of teenagers drinking beer. "When the officer curbed the car," he noted, "the youngsters turned out to be boys, several of them over six feet tall." "When all of them had gotten out of the car," Conrad continued, "there were five of them. They told the officer to 'beat it,' and were prepared to back up what they said."

"Though the officer was armed and pretty rugged himself, he left," Conrad said. "If that officer would have argued or attempted to arrest the boys using his gun, someone would have gotten hurt—and the publicity would have been all bad, no matter how it turned out."

Conrad noted that this type of thing could be solved with radio equipped cars, and said that there was a possibility that radio cars would become part of the Commission's equipment.

However, The Nebraskan feels that the State Liquor Commission is trying to do an impossible job when the number of persons in the department is considered. The law setting the "legal age" at 21 is of dubious quality and might well be wrong. In any case, a State agency has been charged with the responsibility of enforcing the law—whether it is right or wrong, popular or unpopular is not of basic importance.

The State Liquor Commission should be staffed to do its job. The advantages of consistent, complete enforcement would be well worth the added expense.—T. W.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"How's about delivering your speech at the level of the college Freshman, Senator?, then perhaps some of the professors would enjoy it."

Aggie News, Views

Emphasis Is On Rodeo For Ag College Events

BY DALE REYNOLDS

In an effort to insure against any great loss, the Farmer's Fair Board and Rodeo Club have expanded this year's Farmer's Fair Rodeo to include two afternoons of rodeo entertainment.

Previously, the rodeo was held only one day, but this year it is scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoon, April 30 and May 1.

The Block and Bridle Show used to be named Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben, and was changed just last year so that it would not be confused with the Omaha show. But I doubt that it will make much difference in the publicity or attendance.

After all, what's in a name? Of course, it makes a difference in other situations, according to the latest comment of the week, wondering if Zsa Zsa Gabor's fame would have reached its present height if she had been christened Maude.

Switching to economics, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, who formerly presided over the Presidents Council of Economic Advisors, said Monday in a seminar discussion that the farm problem is the correct adjustment of government responsibility and private enterprise responsibility.

Dr. Nourse said that in order to take care of the farm surplus, a flexible plan should be put into effect to adjust the supply of agricultural products down to the demand. It appears that he is in favor of the flexible price support program which President Eisenhower is advocating.

But it seems to me that it is the wrong approach to the problem and that demand should be adjusted up to the level of production, and not give the problem right back to the farmers, and cut their wages.

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Females Help 'Sandhogs'; Professor Fools Class

By BRUCE BRUGMANN

Sandhogs (tunnel diggers) have come into their own on the Pacific University campus. Last February the boys in one McCormick hall started a rather ambitious project, namely tunneling under their dorm over to Herrick hall, a girls dorm, of course.

The school paper ran an article on the underground work, and shortly thereafter a very alert administration put a quick halt to the digging. Things didn't stop there, however, for a fun-loving group of Herrickites got the lay and angle of the proposed tunnel and took up where the boys left off, only from the other end.

When reviewing the events a columnist in another college newspaper, the Wyoming Brand's female columnist noted that if it weren't so far from the men's dorms to the lady's she "might present this means as a possible solution to the problem of keeping Wyoming Hall full."

At Kansas State, a professor gave his class an interesting lecture on protozoa. He explained at the beginning of the period that it had recently been learned the protozoa could talk. While the class sat tense with excitement, the professor proceeded to play recordings of the discourse of the microscopic forms. After the class was over, and the students were putting away their many pages of notes, the prof added "April Fool."

From the Pittsburg State Teachers College Collegio: Garageman: "What can I do for you, lady?"

Lady: "They say I have a short circuit. Could you lengthen it while I wait?"

A Minnesota University student thought he found the perfect pet, but officials wouldn't let him keep it. The pet, three and one-half foot boa constrictor, had full liberty of the room when the student was in, though it had to stay in the bottom dresser drawer at all other times.

The snake never made any noise and the only care it needed was a mouse a week for food, obtained from the university hospital lab. Nevertheless the "pet" had to be returned to its former owner, the student's brother.

The Student Forum

A Second Glance

By PAUL LAASE

Congressional storm warnings were hoisted high last week after Vice President Nixon announced that, in his opinion, if the French couldn't do the job in Indo-China, then the U. S. would probably have to send troops and "clean house." Immediately, of course, indignant objections were raised. Amid the cries from both sides it appears that neither Nixon nor his critics took time to analyze the situation.

What began as a war of independence by the native population was quickly taken over by the Communists in an effort to put more territory behind the "bamboo curtain." A good share of the native population today, however, has rejected the Communists and are fighting with the French Union forces. Many of them apparently realize that imperialistic oppression as practiced by the Communists is even worse than the degree of freedom offered by the French under the new French Union.

It has been seven years since the war began and the price paid by the French has been high, both in men and money. Imagine the Korean war lasting another four years and you can see what the French have been through already, with the end not yet in sight.

This is not just a battle for Indo-China, but rather the whole of southeast Asia. Indo-China is just the first and most vital link in the chain of defense for this strategic area. Burma, Thailand and Malaya would be directly threatened should Indo-China fall, with India and Indonesia in a less secure position. Today we find a small-scale guerrilla fight in Burma, Malaya, Indonesia and to a lesser degree, Thailand. Once we lose Indo-China, the Communists would be able to exploit these small-scale conflicts in the same manner as they did in Indo-China. A small revolt would grow larger and larger until finally the country is lost to the

Communists. Who is to say exactly where the point of Communist intervention is to be found?

Of course we can ignore the entire situation. We ignored Kaiser Wilhelm from 1914 until 1917. We ignored another man named Hitler in 1933, in 1938 when he occupied the Rhineland, in 1938 when he took Austria and the Sudeten, in 1939 at Munich and when he invaded Poland and France. We sat by and watched Mussolini take Ethiopia in 1935. Tojo marched the Japanese army into Manchuria in 1931 and into China in 1937 while we sat and watched. Shall we watch and wait again?

It is no longer a few native rebels fighting against the French in Indo-China. All the supplies and equipment used by the Communists come across the Chinese border. Chinese "volunteers" drive the supply trucks through the jungle. Anti-aircraft units around Bien Dien Phu, currently shooting down clearly marked hospital planes, are manned by Chinese. We have even had reports of Chinese officers leading some of the Communist troop units. The Viet-Minh troops of General Ho received their training in China. New native units were recently moved back across the frontier into Indo-China after undergoing training.

Apparently the Chinese Communists haven't learned their lesson. The Russians seemingly are smart enough not to openly intervene again after Korea—but not so the Chinese. As things stand now it appears that the French cannot hold Indo-China alone. The free world cannot afford to lose mineral-rich southeast Asia.

It is better for us, here in the United States, to give aid to the French now—even troops if necessary—than to try and reconquer the area at some later date as we have done in the past. In the long run it would be far the wiser course.

From The Cornell Sun

Congress Faces Problem To Lead Or Not To Lead

In recent weeks, the already overcrowded melodrama of our lives has been further weighed down with a controversial Boston lawyer—Sam Sears. Having oversteered his welcome on the national scene, Mr. Sears resigned from his new-found post yesterday.

Sears' resignation comes as a relief to those who have wearied of the smokescreen continuously thrown up in Washington to hide the real issues of the day. The Army-McCarthy dispute is much more than a "who is lying?" dispute; Senator McCarthy chooses to describe it as the key to "who in the United States Army promoted and discharged Perly?"

Only the demagogues of both parties can leave it at this, for it is not this at all. It is more; it is the time for McCarthy's open hearing.

Long ago a man so often accused should have either dispelled the charges against him personally, or have been made to do so, especially if he is a United States Senator, once an exceedingly reputable position.

Instead, he has gone on spraying his charges hither and yon. In his latest address, the junior senator from Wisconsin exhorted the old "blood trade" speech for another go-round, and last night, in taking over the spot proffered by Edward R. Murrow, he was to present a 25-minute film proving Murrow a liar rather than defending himself.

It is an old tactic, this, of using a good offense as the best defense. And this is how Sam Sears fitted into the picture. Whether or not McCarthy and Cohn used their influence to obtain favors for the storied G. David Schine has been obscured as the main issue, the Sears controversy made it possible.

When this is combined with the recalcitrance of the members of

the investigating subcommittee to handle the issue, with exception of Mundt and McClellan, it is easy to see how political bargaining could be carried on behind the scenes while Sam Sears cavorted around the scene insisting that he had never taken a public or private stand on McCarthy.

He had, however, tried to raise a fund in the senator's behalf, and had defended McCarthy in a public debate at the recommendation of Jean Kerr (now Jean Kerr McCarthy). There should have been no debate as to whether or not Sears was qualified; he was biased, as the facts proved. The senators were trying to find out whether or not he was merely biased, or a biased liar.

Thus we are able to view Samuel Sears as a sign of the times. And although, he has passed out of the picture, the furor aroused by his presence should not be abated, but maintained as a safeguard against the future employment of the demagogic tactic of confusing issues with personality as the device.

It behooves the investigators to go on looking until they come up with a counsel who can truly fit the assignment. The chances are that they will be unable to come up with this rare impartial individual which they seek. The better course of action, then, would be to retain Sears as McCarthy's counsel and Welch for the Army, turning the proceedings over to a panel of three or four members of each party in the Senate who are not subject to election contests for the next five years or so.

Given this qualification, they might be relied upon to come to some decision relatively uncolored from the immediate political standpoint. These men would serve as a sort of jury and, for further encouragement to the proceedings, throw in Vice President Nixon to maintain order and keep the questioning moving on both sides.

But just once, it would be heartening to see our elected representatives face up to an issue, rather than cloud it with side questions in their accepted, relatively perfected fashion.

The Administration had several chances to put such sideshows as this on a "put-up-or-shut-up" basis, but early indicated its desire to administrate, not to lead. It is now up to Congress, wholly or in part, to demonstrate the responsibility for which it was elected.

University Bulletin Board

- TUESDAY Journalism Convocation, 4 p.m., Love Library Auditorium. Dr. George Sarton, informal lecture, "Leonardo da Vinci, Innovator and Man of Science," 1:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Young Democrats election, 7:30 p.m., Parlor B, Union. Audobon Screen Tour, 8 p.m., Love Library Auditorium. YWCA Picnic, Peter Pan Park. WEDNESDAY Orchestra and Pre-Orchestra candidates practice session, 7 p.m., Grant Memorial Gymnasium. Departmental Recital, 4 p.m., Social Science Auditorium. Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, seminar, "Council of Economic Advisors and Joint Committee on the Economic Report," 10 a.m., Room 316, Union. Dr. George Sarton, "Ptolemy (Second Century after Christ)," 8 p.m., Love Library Auditorium.

Total Welfare

Warfare between the Communists and the free world is being waged with desperation on different types of battlefronts over the entire face of the earth. The weapons are those of physical war in Indo-China, as they were in Korea. These weapons are easily understandable—they can be coped with in a practical manner.

A different type of weapon is being used on battlefronts as important as the physical field and hill. The weapon is propaganda, and Communists excel in its use. This method of warfare is difficult to understand—and, as with Communism itself, one must understand it to fight it.

The American people are traditionally prone to resolve problems into one big problem and attempt to solve that problem once and for all. This is the primary reason we allow ourselves to be outdone in the propaganda field.

This country, however, is gradually realizing the importance of the printed and spoken word in a new type of total warfare.

University students throughout the world are a primary target and objective of the weapon of Communist propaganda in the war for minds.

An organized group of students is attempting to combat the deluge of Communist propaganda which is poured upon university students in southeast Asia, South America and underdeveloped parts of the world. This group is the National Student Association and the director of the association's international headquarters is an American student.

The organization splintered from the International Union of Students in 1949, when that group became Communist-controlled. This fact alone indicates that free students will not be spoon-fed opinion. That they work with their own truthful propaganda to show the value of democracy and its way of life to groups within many countries is a healthy indication that this segment of the world population—and its American members—recognizes the need for active combat, using the more subtle type of weapon necessary in an age of total warfare.—S. H.

Broken Eggs

The Easter bunny brought more than the usual surprises during the week reserved for we students for rest, quiet and chance to "get away from it all." Unfortunately, the zesty bunny dropped a basketful of eggs, and the crash reverberated across the nation.

One of the eggs was decorated with a magical sounding name of Oppenheimer, the well known "father of the atomic bomb." Another egg had Dien Bien Phu written on its side and American men are in danger of getting splattered.

Smaller eggs represented a Nebraska Senator named Griswold and the plight he left for the Republican party, a penitentiary murder and the murder of a Nebraska patrolman.

It's nice to be back, and "get away from it all" in studies and activities.—K. N.

Margin Notes

'Buy At Home'

In Advertising 147, professors emphasize the power of advertising. And a good example of the influence of the printed word is a recent incident in Lahore, Pakistan.

A "Patronize Pakistan Products" campaign resulted in a marital deadlock. Abdul Majid, a bridegroom, refused to allow his unseen bride to bring in, as part of her dowry, any product of foreign make.

This caused a four-hour delay in the wedding, until it was decided to re-dress the bride in clothes made in Pakistan and remove her foreign make-up and jewelry. It seems that in the process he sacrificed half his dowry.

What price patriotism!

Who Knows?

How many famous persons of fame would you know by their real names?

Would you recognize Rocco Marchegiano, John Joseph and William Harrison as Rocky Marciano, Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey respectively?

Walker Smith, Barnet Rasofsky, Francisco Guleedo and Anthony Zaleski are better known as Ray Robinson, Barney Ross, Pancho Villa and Tony Zale.

Then there are Norman Rothwell and Ralph Geordano who fought in the featherweight and welterweight classes as "Terrible Terry" McGovern and Young Corbet III. They say a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but we wonder if a fighter could win a world title under his real name?

The Nebraskan

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