

Editorial Comment

'Lackadaisical' Hot Air

One newspaper account of Nebraska's football efforts last Saturday smacked strongly of the journalistic efforts aimed at ousting Coach Glassford last spring.

The paper in which this particular writer displayed his wares made quite a point of glorifying the ability and experience of its entire staff in a full page display with pictures and number of years of writing experience of each individual on the staff.

Aged Pheasant

Three years ago, Frank P. Allen shot several pheasants in South Dakota and shipped them to Nebraska. A state game official spotted the birds and took action which resulted in Allen's appearance in county court for exceeding the limit allowed in Nebraska.

The county attorney, however, appealed the case to the Supreme Court of Nebraska which only recently handed down a final decision on the matter.

Whose Queen Is It?

The campus extra-curricular activity, although not recognized as such, with interminable longevity and snow-balling potentialities, is queen electing.

But these queens, although they receive publicity which attaches them to the University as a whole, actually represent only segments of the University. Their representation is based upon those who select them, either in preliminary interviews or elections or on a final ballot.

The Ag campus elects a Farmer's Fair Queen—representing the students on Ag campus. The military elects an Honorary Commandant who is ultimately the choice of ROTC students.

At the half-time of Saturday's football game another campus queen was presented—the Homecoming Queen. According to Tassels she represents the entire University—more so than any other queen elected during the school year.

Tassels are constituted as a service organization—serving the University. They consider themselves a representative group in that each organized house has two members in Tassels and the number of independent Tassels are based proportionally on the number of independent women enrolled in the University.

God's Place Questioned

God Has a Place On Campus. For several semesters, The Nebraskan has run this standing head across the top of a column including the schedule of activities of various religious houses on campus.

Last week, the statement came in for a surprising amount of criticism. One student has charged that The Nebraskan is editorializing. On the other extreme, the Professional Religious Workers organization suggested changing the head because it did not give proper emphasis to God's place in student life.

To the agnostic, there is no recognizable God. Therefore, his claim is that it is merely the newspaper's opinion, and not actually a fact at all, that there is a God on campus.

The Nebraskan believes that God does have a place on campus. We also believe that this is a fundamental faith, a basic concept of life for the great majority of people—and we do not feel that we have taken too much journalistic freedom by saying so.

This headline acknowledges merely that there is a God. It does not attempt to say what form that God should take for any individual. God has many names, many forms. He stems from many different beliefs. It is the simple acknowledgment that there must be a power greater than man.

The Nebraskan

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However, the 'lackadaisical' writer, whether he has had 30 years or three months experience, was wrong when he said the Cornhusker football team lacked drive and spirit while losing to Pitt 21-7 last Saturday.

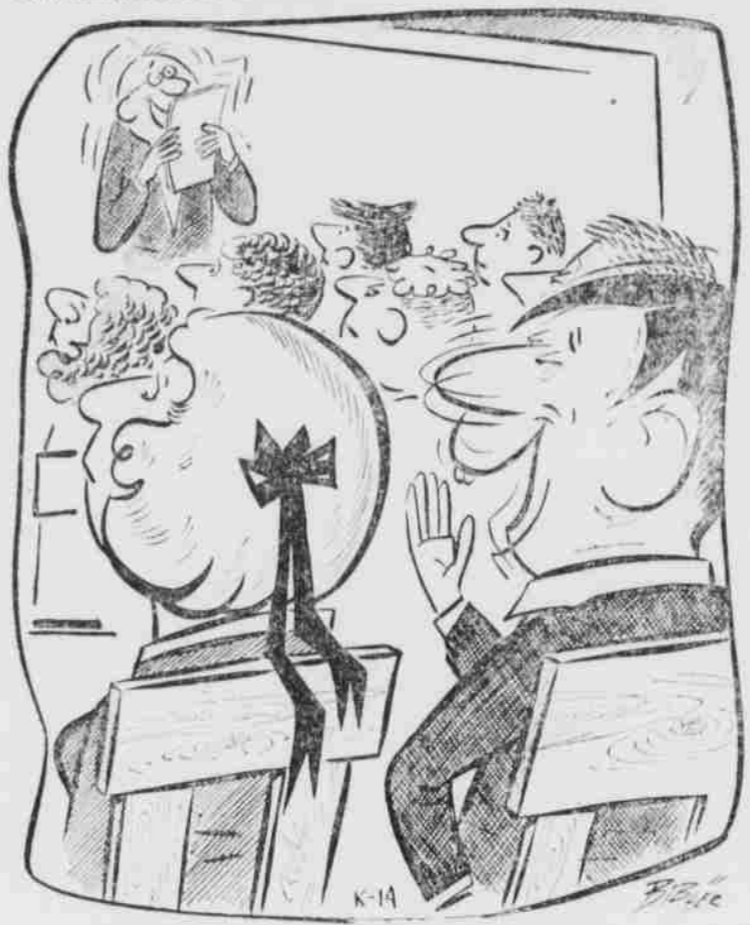
Though all University students lack 'lackadaisical's' experience in the world of sports, there are comparatively few of them who would agree with his handling of the story. It is clear our players ran into a team that was heavier, faster and generally better.

The man who has been most vocally sarcastic about our team's showing last Saturday should have kept in mind the fact Pittsburgh is a better team than the majority we have played this year.

Like the freshman's prize winning essay that seems smooth and polished when stacked up against other first-year-student themes, our football team might not have looked inspired compared to Pittsburgh. The fact remains, however, the other freshmen and the Husker football players shouldn't have been taken to task for doing their best.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"One big advantage in having to take this course over is that I know when I'm supposed to laugh."

A Star Is Born Garland Frenzy Strains Scenes

By ELLIE GULLIATT

"A Star Is Born" is a BIG picture in the grand old extravagant Hollywood style. It comes to you on the wide Cinemascope screen, sparkling with brilliant technicolor, and it engulfs you with the omnipresence of stereophonic sound.

I think the thing that was most important for me was the honesty of the thing, apparent even in the comedy scenes. It is a picture about "Filmdom's Capital," but along with all the magical aura of stardom, you are given a look at the tinsel, make-believe and hypocrisy inherent in the unstable Hollywood life.

The picture is rich in pure, delightful entertainment. Although the sequence of Vicky Lester's (Judy Garland) first movie is a bit jumbled, the musical numbers are generally quite good, and the comedy is funny.

Letterip

The Question Is . . .

After serious consideration of the editorial "Ah, To Be Dumb" we have come to the conclusion that the reasoning behind it must be either superficial or fallacious. Rather than unjustly condemn, therefore, we would like to know exactly what the author was attempting to say.

For the benefit of us, the confused, then, please answer the what courses denounce the principles of a good life? Name them. What courses claim the "mind to be the only supreme being in this universe and deny the possibility of revelation and insight having any place on earth?"

And too, please explain in what ways the "individual who never gets to college" is "a lot better off" than we are.

JOHN GOURLAY JANET GORDON

Wrong Policy Dear Editor: A further point to Mr. Cooper on why we should not recognize Continental China.

The latest statistics show that the 1950 purge of Counter-revolutionaries claimed seven million lives in execution, and 20 million courageous imprisoned citizens. Quite a toll don't you think?

May I again pose "The Question?" Should we accept criminals into the U.N.? I will answer that simply—NO.

FRANKLIN SOGRANDARES Please Answer Dear Editor: China and Germany will impede Russian expansionism if they pursue independent foreign policies.

They want to pursue independent foreign policies and would do so if they could. The reason they do not do so now is that the government of the one (that of China) has no means of supplying itself or gaining any international status except through Russia, and the other (Germany) is dismembered, with the U.S. proclaiming it will not let go of what it holds, except to gain the whole for its side.

The United States policy in respect to these nations is wrong. Instead of opposing, it should strongly support any moves that tend toward the development of strong Chinese and German regimes. The internal character of such regimes is one of our business. Their external policies will inevitably frustrate Russia and cannot, of themselves be dangerous to us.

It seems to Mr. Sograndares-Bernal that such an opinion as the above could be expressed only by a "Pink" or an eccentric who "just wants to be different." His statements in support of this contention are awkward at best.

Givin' 'Em Ell

'Free' Means 'No Good'?



By ELLIE ELLIOTT

We Americans have a strange sense of good and bad. I do not mean good and evil; this is a moral problem which is personal, apparently eternal, and hardly a matter to be dealt with here.

We seem to live by the maxim that is true, fallacious, but typically American: "You can't get something for nothing." Once upon a time, this phrase meant that a man had to put out at least a little effort if he wished to realize his dreams.

The mid-west is culture-starved, in the sense that we do not have the advantages of the metropolitan east. Attending the ballet, the symphony, or the play, is not a natural, regular habit to us.

Tuesday night, the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra Association gave a concert. (I use the term loosely.) Miss Nadine Conner of the Metropolitan Opera Association was the featured attraction. She was assisted (so to speak) by Galen Lurwick at the piano.

Thursday night, Sinfonia, national professional music fraternity, presented a program of sixteenth century music. The numbers were presented and conducted by students. The concert was quite good; it was certainly far more enjoyable than Tuesday night's fiasco at the Stuart.

Voice Of The Turtle

Student Cures Thirst Collecting Cockleshells

By FRED DALY

Editor's Note: This column introduces Fred Daly, sophomore in Arts and Sciences. It will appear regularly in The Nebraskan editorial columns.

All through our great campus bitter controversy wages over a problem which has fired the hearts of both students and University officials.

This problem of drinking by students has caused the administration rules. This policy was published for the benefit of students and people throughout the state.

The statement of campus police and other interested parties tip-toeing through parking lots, occasionally looming up in the darkness before some student who was only looking for his car in the first place.

Editorials and articles have been printed, and many faces have been turned in mute and tearful supplication to those who seem to know what really is going on.

Milo Skalnik is on O.M.O.C.—Overlooked Man On Campus.

While others wave their flags and bemoan their troubles before all who will listen, Milo takes his problem deep down inside of him and suffers with it.

Milo has been bothered very much by the damper put on his recreational facilities. While not by any means a drinker, Milo was not adverse to a nip or two before breakfast or between meals.

While other students went laughing gaily to Swede's for a coffee break, Milo would tip-toe into the nearest storm sewer for "a finger warmer" as he laughingly called it.

Just what kind of a symbol, no one knows. Maybe collecting cockleshells is the answer, after all.

Nobel

In Alfred Nobel's earlier will, the one made in Paris in 1893, and then cancelled, there was no specific bequest in regard to literature. Mention was made only in general terms of rewards for the most important and original discoveries or the most striking advances in the wide sphere of knowledge or on the path of human progress.

It is evident that the donor wished to aid, first of all, the exact sciences. It was not until he drew up his final will, in November 1895, that he made the stipulation that one of the five annual awards should be given to "the person who shall have produced in the field of literature the most outstanding work of an idealistic tendency."

Nobel's commendable desire to help and promote the cause of letters was inspired, first and last, by his own interest in literature, which had been developed in his earliest youth and was later stimulated by his continued language studies.

He not only read but mastered five languages, including Russian; his poems in English, written in his late teens and still preserved, show an astonishing mastery of poet diction and an unmistakably poetic instinct.

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