

Nebraskan Editorials:

The Truth Of Easter

For almost two thousand years now men have been echoing the name of Jesus Christ. He was born of man and died of man. The Apostle's Creed states that he was crucified, dead and buried and on the third day he arose from the dead. On this last statement, millions of lives have cast their lot. On the factuality of Christ's resurrection men have bet their very lives. They have founded nations and created institutions.

hope that they will share his victory over death. The sting of death is not found on the brow of the man who has kept the faith. Most men will accept Christ as a historical being and those who follow, have followed and will follow Him say that He is more than actuality for He is salvation. Religious Emphasis Week at the University brought about an awareness of religion and its standards, but there remains and will remain the challenge that faced the disciples after Pentecost. In this Easter season, there is an awareness of a religion and a Great Moral Mind, but the challenge for all of us is to seek and find the truth of Easter—and apply it. "And you shall know the truth and it shall make you free."—S. J.

The Ivy Day Sing

The formal petition to Kosmet Klub by the Residence Association for Men, asking for a place in the Ivy Day Sing, finally indicates a genuine interest on the part of the independents to participate in the Men's Sing. Previously, many groups and individuals had been campaigning to get independents into the Sing, but the gestures were futile when it appeared as if the independents themselves weren't particularly interested in entering. Now, however, such is not the case. The independents have shown by virtue of their petition that they are fully interested and fully capable of entering the competition. However, just showing interest, isn't going to get the dorm group into the Sing. First, RAM represents a group of 900 men, which, placed against fraternity group with a 100 man maximum, would be an unfair advantage. Secondly, the KK constitution reads that the Men's Sing is to be an Interfraternity Sing. However, there exists some doubt about the legality of that provision. Several Council members of last year claim that this provision, limiting the Sing to fra-

ternities, was stricken from the Constitution when it passed the Council at that time. The Constitution on file in the Student Affairs Office, however, does not list this questioned deletion, and for all practical purposes, it stands that the Sing shall be Interfraternity. But, whatever the official legality of the provision, Kosmet Klub would be shortsighted to place undue emphasis on this constitutional provision and bar independents strictly on this basis. Thirdly, there is a great deal of feeling that the Sing should remain with the fraternities and if enough interest should generate among independent groups, an inter-dorm or Inter-coop Sing could be held. The stand thus far of the Kosmet Klub has been a fair one. It would be difficult, and virtually impossible, for the RAM group to be included in this year's Sing. However, they should be invited as the KK president said, to submit a guest entry—with the secure possibility that next year the dorm group could form an Inter-dorm or Inter-Coop Sing, or, possibly, be integrated into the Interfraternity Sing itself.—B. B.

The 15th Sorority

The formal pledging of 34 girls to Zeta Tau Alpha last night was a tremendous step forward for the sorority system on the University campus. Contrary to the gloomy predictions of sorority girls last spring when the idea of a fifteenth sorority was initiated, the 15th sorority will not hinder the rushing position of weaker sororities on the campus. In view of the number of girls expected to go through rush next year, it hardly seems likely that any group will lack potential members. Panhellenic feels that any girl who wishes to pledge a sorority should have an opportunity to do so. By chartering a 15th sorority, Panhellenic has provided such an opportunity. It is virtually impossible for Panhellenic to contrive a Cinderella scheme which would allow every girl the opportunity to pledge the house of her choice, although as much as is possible is done to insure this. Sorority girls as a whole have reversed their position of last spring, and it is hoped that established houses will do everything possible to

help their fledgling sister sorority. The strength of the sorority system does not always lie in the quality of affiliated girls; it is often a simple matter of numbers. The 15th sorority is a sizable addition numerically and should prove a stimulant to sororities on the campus as a whole. Another encouraging aspect of Zeta Tau Alpha is the fact that sororities at Nebraska are not afraid to compete, nor are they fearful of their traditional position. If sororities remained stagnant, they would soon diminish in stature. The 15th sorority will also help to ease the critical housing situation in the women's dormitories. By absorbing several dorm girls, Zeta Tau Alpha has somewhat eased the number of upperclassmen desiring dormitory housing on a campus that is having trouble housing the freshman girls adequately. It is something like the initiation of a new sorority that has consistently gained Nebraska's Panhellenic national recognition for its efficient and outstanding administration of sororities at the University.—J. B.

Discrimination In Fraternities

The policy adopted this week by the Board of Regents of the University of Colorado on discriminatory restrictions in social fraternities and sororities has aroused a noticeable amount of interest on the Nebraska campus. After a day long hearing, including many heated arguments between students, alumni and faculty, a policy stipulating that all discriminatory restrictions be removed from the constitutions of the social fraternities and sororities by Sept. 1, 1962 was adopted at Colorado. A fraternity must be discriminatory in the sense that, to be successful in their brotherhood, the best possible integration must take place. This can only evolve from a selection of members that will provide the harmony for such integration. So far, this trend of fraternal organizations to

include individuals for membership who seemingly have the same interests has tended to exclude individuals of different races. This has been interpreted as "racial segregation" or "undemocratic action" by the fraternity system. If removal of such clauses would satisfy the public that fraternal groups are not basically trying to stimulate segregation but are actually only trying to attain their goal of integration, the fraternity system should take the initiative to remove such clauses. Through the removal of these clauses the system would, thus, be strengthened. But the fraternity will still have the right to use its own discretion, which is usually the unanimous consent of the chapter upon pledging a member.—B. C.

Goodby, Bunny

Nobody believes in the Easter Bunny anymore. The Easter Bunny is a pagan myth, who doesn't exist, and never did. The Easter Bunny is like the man in the moon, who is only there if you care to believe it. Naturally, in a progressive, electronic society, nobody believes it at all. It is too bad that the Easter Bunny had to go. He was a nice little creature, who at one time would hop blithely about on Easter morning, delivering eggs to the children. There would then be great racing about to find where these eggs had been hidden, and everyone got sick from eating too many. The Easter Bunny also took part in a few pagan spring rites, with all their dancing and feasting. Modern man borrowed him for his celebration, that of the resurrection of Christ. But now the Easter Bunny is losing out. Modern psychology is too much for him. Being an inoffensive little chap, he is likely to believe it if someone tells him he doesn't exist. So, farewell to another myth. There will be no more grass stains on your trousers, young man, from grubbing about at dawn looking for (of all things) Easter eggs. The idea! Perhaps it is a good thing that the Easter Bunny doesn't exist anymore. There just isn't

room in the young imagination for such stuff. There is too much cold war and hot war and storms for peace to spend any more time thinking about things that never occur outside pure fantasy. What is fantasy? Oh, merely unlikely figments of the mind like the Jabberwock and the Jub-jub bird which could never for the life of them find a solution to the Iranian oil problem. Who ever heard of Edgar Allen Poe formulating a sound foreign policy? All he did was create rather horrible ghost-like images, that have frightened seven generations. He, like the Easter Bunny, never created anything of real, usable value. So, let us say farewell to the Easter Bunny, the harbinger of spring and good will that has little place in modern civilization. Take your basket of goodies and slip back to the moon, rabbit, we are too busy here. You disrupt our thinking. Sorry, Easter Bunny, there are too many wars to be evaded by building up our military strength and too much peace to be attained by armament races to bother with you and your friends. Then, the vorpale blade went snicker-snack.—F.T.D.

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—In Proper Perspective— Athletics Belong

By BILL ORWIG, Director of Athletics. (Eds. Note:) Today's Upper Chamber was written by Bill Orwig, Director of Athletics. With the coming of a new football coaching staff to Nebraska, it might be well to review some philosophy concerning inter-collegiate athletics. Athletics are an integral part of any educational institution. They are, in my opinion, an important common denominator for graduates, alumni and friends of any University. However, it is important that athletics remain within their proper scope with the rest of the University program. The tail should never wag the dog! With this in mind, we as a staff must place equal emphasis on the academic ability as well as athletic skills, in the selection of our athletic personnel. Grant-in-aid applicants must be screened and awards granted on a combination of academic and athletic achievement. Much has been said, both pro and con, concerning athletic grant-in-aids. Years of experience in the regulation of inter-collegiate athletics have resulted in the National Collegiate Athletic Association recognizing the validity of an athletic grant-in-aid. I personally see no reason why educational institutions should not have a program of grant-in-aid to athletes, provided the institution controls them closely within the regulations specified by its own conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It's a University's job to see that this is done. To quote our new coach, Pete Elliott: "Our teams must be the best that they are capable of being. Our boys should strive to do their very best in their athletic pro-

Chances Open For New Ability

By CORBAN LE PELL. Good morning, boys and girls—I've just loved painting on Sunday afternoons and I've found it quite spiritually rewarding. You, yes, all of you, can find this happiness and peace of mind by commuting with nature through the wonder of real oil paint. Let me, boys and girls, give you the opportunity of taking advantage of this advertisement that was sent to me by my very dear friend and art teacher, Bruce Conner. Dear friend: A QUESTION: Do you want to be popular? Do you want to make BIG MONEY? Well, here's what you've been looking for!!! A fabulous career in the field of ART is open to YOU!!! WOW!!! Many people go through life without realizing that they are filled with the creative awareness, poetic sensibility, lechery and tape-worms that make up a great

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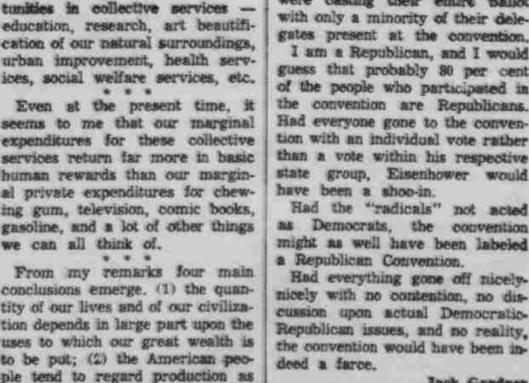
—The Challenge— Spirit Of Modern America Exemplified In 'Production'

By HOWARD E. BOWEN, President, Grinnell College. The Spirit of contemporary America is exemplified in the word "production." Here, a nation of immigrant and frontier people which has been traditionally preoccupied with the problem of overcoming scarcity is not vastly more difficult problem of how great riches should be used. America must ask not only the question: How can we produce more? but also, the question: Production for what? At this very moment, when the so-called "standard of living" is at an all-time high, we experience disorder and juvenile delinquency. Life has become suffused with anxiety, tension, and meaninglessness. Much of our time, energy and resources are devoted to the effort to escape, or if not that, to the effort to find "peace of mind" or "relaxation." The character of our reading and recreations, our frequent need for sleeping potions, and our almost morbid search for personal "peace," all illustrate the intensity of our anxieties. It would be foolish to attribute all these ills and anxieties to our great wealth, yet our present condition tends to vindicate the long line of philosophers and prophets who have warned us that riches—or at least preoccupation with riches—may add little to human welfare or may even detract from the good life. It may be just as difficult for a rich nation "to enter the kingdom of heaven" as a rich man. If additional output is to yield important gains, these gains must be derived largely from improvement in the uses to which we put our material bounty. Merely adding more of the same kind of goods—even though they may propel us at higher speed or contain more polished chromium, or provide color images instead of black-and-white—can hardly contribute much toward human welfare. In short, our job is to attend not only to raising our standards of living but also to raising our standard of life. It is time we abandon the naive idea that if only we produce more and more and more—no matter what it is we produce—that something good will come of it all. But who is responsible to direct our production toward worthy goals? The answer is obvious. It is you and I who are responsible. Our economy is founded on the principle of consumer sovereignty. Production—whether of oranges, responds to the choices of us consumers. Production is essentially

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