

Nebraskan Editorials:

That He Might Return

An Open Letter To C. Clyde Mitchell: Two weeks ago the University administration replaced you as chairman of the department of agricultural economics because there was a need to strengthen the research and extension departments of the Agricultural Economics Department. The Nebraska knows—as do many of your student and faculty friends—that this was not the real reason for your demotion.

convictions in the face of administrative partiality and coercion. Men who are not afraid to oppose the economic interests whose efforts to mold conformity and stifle dissent are all too prevalent in the mid-west. Educators who refuse to be intimidated by the pressures of conservative political elements in the state. Instructors who dare to fight the national, institutional and personal conformity which threatens our constitutional liberties.

A Stronger Bond

Student representation on two faculty committees will be discussed today in the meeting of the faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Acting on an endorsement by the Student Council, the committee will consider adding student members to its own group, and to the library committee. The endorsement was strongly approved in Council meeting two weeks ago.

It is on a committee of the scope and influence of this one that student opinion and representation is the most important. For example, when the Committee ruled on suspending the Kosmet Klub Fall Review, no student vote of official opinion was heard on the matter, yet it was an entirely student show, involving student competition.

Once And For All

The Student Council Judiciary Committee ruling several weeks ago, placing IFC, Panhellenic and the Student Union Board under the Council scholarship standard, will be brought before the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for a decision Wednesday. Two issues will be inherent in the discussion: (1) Specifically, is the Council average minimum applicable to the IFC, Panhellenic and Student Union? (2) Generally, what control does the Council have over these organizations?

the parent agencies established specifically by the Regents. But just as the lines of authority of these three groups are not given to the Council, neither are they placed exclusively beneath the parent bodies nor are they expressly denied to the Council. And the Council constitution states that it has the power to (1) "regulate and coordinate . . . all student organizations of general university regulation;" (2) "to recognize and approve the constitutions of any new student organization," and (3) "to review the constitution of any student organization with power of revocation."



—From The Slot— Grounds For Doubt Must Be Cleared

During the past two weeks, The Nebraskan's front page and editorial page have been largely concerned with changes in administrative posts of two of the University's departments. Editorially, The Nebraskan has deplored the means and questioned the ends involved in the transfer of responsibilities within the department of agricultural economics and the School of Journalism.

willing to do so should fill the position. This, of course, does not mean that the present directors aims or objectives are wrong, nor does it mean that the administration is correct. But this rather pragmatic analysis does point out that things are unsatisfactory in their present state. What all this does mean is that, as in most cases, nothing is black or white—there seems to be varying shades of gray which have shrouded and fogged a distasteful and degrading situation.

The Nebraskan

Publication information for The Nebraskan, including membership details, editorial staff, and business staff.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Rights Surrendered To Hold Positions

Professor of Agricultural Economics (Eds. note: Today's "Challenge" is an article submitted by Clyde Mitchell, former chairman of the department of agricultural economics, to December 2, 1953, edition of The Nebraskan. It was originally titled "Must A Prof Surrender His Beliefs To Be Paid?" and was run shortly after the Regents adopted a policy endorsing the principles of academic freedom in 1953.)



The Sad Story Of Birdie Slocum

Children, it is time to rise up from your beds, throw away those nearly empty bottles, and take your weekly injection of Brownell. Those of you who feel too weak for even such an insipid tonic may have a few more minutes of respite, but mind you, then we must be about the Lord's business. I see that my friend Roger Henke has greedily snatched up the only important issue on campus, apparently in the hope that I would be able to find nothing to write about.

a respectable cattle rancher, and as lovely a lass as ever straddled a pony or baked a blue-berry pie. She was a great favorite with her father's men, who were bewitched, beguiled, bereft, beknighted, bedraggled and bedad at the very sight of her. But for all that, she was a simple girl who wanted only to grow up and become Princess of Monaco.

—Good, Evil— Columnist Interprets 'Academic Freedom'

good and truth should be the earthly goals of man and that evil and false things should be opposed. Someone once wisely said that you can not know good until you know its opposite, evil. I think that this is justification for the teaching of "opposites" which is implied by "academic freedom".

The Mirage

scratches its collective head and wonders what it is all about. Here is my interpretation— As defined, "academic freedom" is "the right of the teacher to teach whatever he desires and the right of the student to hear what the teacher has to say". Political theories, both national and international, and religion are the two areas of academia most often connected with the question of "academic freedom".

Convincing Argument

To the Editor: Please accept my congratulations for being alive. To my mind The Nebraskan offers one of the most convincing arguments that this state really has an institution of higher learning.

—Nebraskan Letterip— Removal Of C. Clyde Mitchell

To The Editor: I want to compliment you and your staff on the manner in which you have discussed of C. Clyde Mitchell's removal from the chairmanship of the agricultural economics department. You have displayed a healthy respect for facts and have used restraint and good judgment in dealing with this question.

suggestions for a possible successor. From subsequent statements attributed to the administration and reported in The Nebraskan, inferences can be drawn that the Department of Agricultural Economics was a party to this decision. I think it should be made clear that to my knowledge no members of the Department of Agricultural Economics were instrumental or a party to recommending a change in the chairmanship.

Solution To Parking Problem

To the Editor: As I have read a few of your articles as of late which all deplore the tragic situation with regard to the parking of automobiles on the University campus, I thought I might be able to add a suggestion. I think everyone at the University is thoroughly agreed that the parking situation is atrocious at the present time and that within a few years it will become even more acute.

driving the shortest distance. These buses would be free for riders at the University's expense. I don't believe these buses would be too expensive to operate if only operated in the morning, at noon and again at four and five in the afternoon. I, like everyone else at the University, detests riding a bus, city or otherwise, and revel at the freedom of riding in a private car where you can go where ever you please.