

Nebraskan Editorials:

The Last And The Best

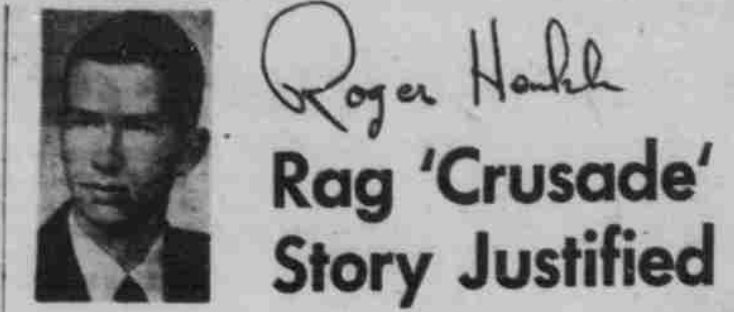
All year The Nebraskan has been editorializing on the prevalence of student apathy and faculty lethargy at the University. Sometimes student minds and faculty intellects seem to either slumber heavily under the covers of academic preoccupation, or wander freely through non-scholastic fourth dimensions.

It is, for a certain wordy and mature element of the student body, almost time for graduation, and the culmination of four years strain, pain and all-night study sessions. It is the time during the school year when students are most anxious to just get the devil out of Lincoln and as far away from the learning process as they possibly can.

New Vitality

The Corn Cobs, according to a statement of policy by the president, has injected new vitality into this rich and often listless pep organization. It is about time. Corn Cobs exists on this campus mainly to stir up enthusiasm and "pep" at University athletic contests.

Points collected from work hours, attendance and sales. Recently, however, the new Cob officers released a statement indicating that in the future the organization will not base their selection of members solely on activities, but will also consider qualities of spirit, enthusiasm, initiative and interest.



I imagine that many of you are waiting hungrily for me to blast out ruthlessly at the Administration as my parting gesture of defiance before graduating. I decided, however, to wait on that until they send me the first request for money as an alum, because right now I imagine the administration is a little touchy and short-tempered.

Nebraskan Letterips
Pfeiler's Comments On Nebraskan Criticized

To the Editor: One does not lightly take exception with a man whom he holds in the highest esteem and whose opinions he respects as being scholarly and responsible. However, this writer deems it something of a responsibility to comment on the recent letter of Dr. W. K. Pfeiler which was printed in The Nebraskan.

and some restriction of academic freedom inevitably accompanied the attack. However, The Nebraskan is not, in my opinion, guilty as charged by Dr. Pfeiler of using loaded words, placing quotation marks improperly, and failing to print views opposed to its own editorial views.

quotation from C. P. Scott, one-time editor of the Manchester Guardian) it seems clear that one will be forced to agree that Dr. Pfeiler's charges against The Nebraskan are substantially without foundation.

My Bootless Cries

justified since it is the only important issue the Rag has had in two years. It is a vital issue which should be loudly proclaimed from the housetops until the apathetic students and faculty and townsmen get the idea and do something about this sort of thing. This has been an example of crusading journalism. They give Pulitzer Prizes only for that sort of thing, you know, and if you take the trouble to read Pulitzer's own paper, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, or even the New York Times, you will see that they, too, headline and build up their crusades on the front page as much or more than the Nebraskan has.



...Will Not Tolerate Tampered Principles'

—From The Editor's Desk—

It has been my observation for sometime that Nebraska rests in a stranglehold of conservative elements. Its most widely circulated newspaper, its large farm groups, its big political interests, its important economic factions appears almost invariably as an outgrowth of this fundamental Midwestern conservatism.

certainty, in letting somebody else tell you what to think. It approximates sheer damnation. I have no quarrel with the fact that Nebraska is conservative, but I do have a quarrel with people who explicitly and implicitly, directly and indirectly, through official communication or casual suggestion, relentlessly push the philosophy of their vested interests upon the populace and upon the institutions which the populace supports.

Those who fought for these principles long ago—the constitutional freedom for our country, the academic freedom for our universities, the intellectual freedom for our Western civilization, risked their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. We shall have no beneficiaries, and shall certainly deserve none, if we lack the resourcefulness and courage to preserve the heritage which has been won for us.

NU Academic Freedom Unlikely To Disappear

By SAM JENSEN, Managing Editor. What is a University? By definition, it is an institution of universal learning. It is a testing ground for thought and theory and it is a battleground of ideas. A university is the meeting place of divergent views with the desired end being the realization of truth and natural law.

What then, is it that the University is not? First of all, it is not a privately endowed institution. It is dependent for its support upon the taxpayers of the state of Nebraska. And as is any public institution, the University is sensitive to public opinion.

Secondly, the University of Nebraska is located in the center of the bread basket of the nation. Nebraska is not an industrial state nor is it an area of strict community culture. To most of the state's inhabitants, "academic freedom," is a term of vague significance, but the inference that "outside pressures" are influencing the state university's policy is a matter of concern for any citizen.

Praised, Not Scolded

I am sure that many members of the faculty, including the undersigned, would not wish, with Dr. Pfeiler, to jump so heavily, if at all, upon The Nebraskan and its capable and brave editor.

my and freedom) a university in the proper and original sense of the term cannot exist. In raising here issues and promoting their discussion The Nebraskan and its editor have been courageous and contributed to a healthy intellectual atmosphere upon this campus.

Proud Pi Xi Writes Nebraskan

To the Editor: As a graduate of Nebraska and a Pi Xi alum I found much interest and concern in this year's Pixie Press and counter articles in The Nebraskan. Down here in Miami I don't receive too much news coming from the campus, but I was very fortunate to receive a copy of the Pixie Press and two copies of The Nebraskan with "anti-Pi Xi" articles.

wager with you and your staff. It is that the Pixie Press, although a smaller publication, was read by more people than the Nebraskan ever is and that the people who read it covered it completely from cover to cover, a trait the Nebraskan cannot boast about.

Advertisement for JAYMERO slacks and GOLD'S of Nebraska. Features images of slacks and a person in a hat, with text: 'Cool... handsome... washable JAYMERO slacks by JAYMAR. Three most wanted styles for '56. Yours in genuine, washable Lin-Weave. Strictly a man's fabric with so many wonderful wearing qualities. Shrinkage controlled. Sunfast. Wrinkle resistant. Wide range of colors and patterns.'

Advertisement for The Nebraskan. Text: 'FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD Member: Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press Representative: National Advertising Service, Incorporated Published at: Room 26, Student Union 14th & E University of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska'.

I realize, of course, that the Nebraskan is not a humor publication. However, I propose a small Edgar N. Johnson Professor of History. Without these things (autonomy and his transfer of duties. Secondly, the University of Nebraska is located in the center of the bread basket of the nation.