

Summer Nebraskan Editorials: Tragic Reminder

Last weekend brought news of the tragic crash of two large airliners. A University student was among those presumed dead on one of the planes. This fact, with its stark reality, points up a fact which the Air Age Education Workshop has been presenting the past week at the University. We are living in an air age.

A few years ago, air crashes rarely involved anyone we knew. Flying was more or less confined to the wealthy, or businessmen with more money than time. Today, everyone flies.

The recent crash points up another fact which heretofore had been largely ignored except by a few aviation experts. That is, that the air lanes are becoming crowded. This fact, now given mute testimony, can no longer be ignored. No doubt the problem will be given consideration in Congress before too many months have passed.

In this air age, everyone has the responsibility to be informed. More and more, air problems are going to come to the fore. The day is not long in the future when the highway and traffic problem may well be dwarfed by the problems of the air.

Summer School students at the University are being given a wonderful opportunity to become informed about this air age we live in. Dr. John Furbay, who visited the campus last week, pointed out that the University was one of the pioneers in the field of air age education, and that the program here is one of the best in the country.

Foresighted students will take advantage of this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the problems of living in this air age. No longer is it something in the future; something for the wealthy, or for the experts. The problems of the air age affect everyone of us. As citizens, these are the problems which we can play a part in solving in the future.

In aeronautics, in foreign relations, in defense, in transportation, the problems of aviation are becoming the problems of each and every one of us.

Let this seemingly senseless loss of life serve a useful purpose by pointing up to us our responsibility which we must assume of educating ourself as citizens of the air age which is upon us.

Straddler Unfair

Parking has been a problem at the University for many years. Short of a major innovation, it will probably continue to be a problem for many years to come.

But right now there is an additional problem regarding parking. Since parking stickers are not required during the summer, cars parked in the lots are not being ticketed. This has resulted in cars being parked with no regard to the stall lines.

In consequence, one car takes up space intended for two, and there are fewer spaces. The lines are clearly marked and the stalls are wide enough to give ample space. All that is required to increase the capacity of the lots is that everyone park in the spaces provided.

A look at any of the parking lots about 10 a.m., will show the existing situation. There are a great many partial spaces—not quite wide enough for a car. One car improperly parked often throws the whole row out of kilter.

So, play square, park straight.

Seeing Is Believing

Indonesian President Sukarno's visit in the United States and his apparent pleasure with the country and its political philosophical basis indicates hope for democracy in one of the world's most critical areas.

The Far Eastern area is one of the focal points in the battle for men's minds between Russian communism and Western democracy. Recently freed from imperialists, Indonesia and other far eastern republics are struggling against tremendous odds to establish and maintain an independent state.

They fear Western attempts to aid them may be an attempt to regain portions of lost control over their economies. The Russians have made tactful offers of badly needed industrial aid and have not yet tried to interfere directly in internal matters. It is almost certain such interference will come in time, however how obvious this is to Far Eastern leaders is debatable.

The fact remains the Indonesia's leader seemed well pleased with the America political system and wished to talk aid terms.

Perhaps one chance for ultimate victory in the nebulous philosophical battle for men's minds in the Far East is to continue extending leaders invitations to visit this country. Perhaps the old proverb that seeing is believing will prove accurate in a serious situation. -J.B.

Students Tour Air Base

Eleven University Summer Session students made a three-day tour of the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Air Station.

The tour was part of the Air Age Education Workshop in which they are participating. They joined about 40 members of the University of Minnesota workshop group for the tour.

The University students are: spacher, Frances Gooding, Mrs. Helene Holton, Gladys King, Lucia M. Ober, Elva Rasbe, Mrs. Edna

A. Rhea, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Reed, Josie Sneesby and Alvina Tuetpker.

They were accompanied by Charles Elminger, coordinator of the University Air Age Education Division, and Millard Bennett, chief of aviation safety for the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics.

The group spent last Monday visiting the Pensacola station. They spent Tuesday aboard the aircraft carrier, Saipan, and returned to Lincoln late Wednesday.

The Summer Nebraskan

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS By Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."

From The Editor:

Luncheon, Mail Receive Mention

Due to circumstances beyond our control . . . beyond mine anyway, this writer is assuming the editorship of the Summer Nebraskan. Following the example of my predecessor, I will attempt to write a column.

The mail that comes to this office contains many fascinating and wonderful items of news, most of which never get in the paper. The reason for this may be found in an excerpt from one such notice from a baby bottle manufacturer.

The item was a comparison study of various types of rubber nipples. It contained such detailed and invaluable information as the following.

"A Cenco-Hyvac vacuum pump was attached to our laboratory manometer for measuring inches of mercury displacement when drawing air or liquid through a perforated nipple. The machine displaced 3/4 inch of mercury when empty. It was attached to displace one inch of mercury with a perforated nipple attached. This being the approximate sucking ability of an infant." Need I go on? Anyone desiring further information should join the line to Room 20, Union.

To get serious for a moment, elsewhere in the paper there is an announcement of a "Friday International Luncheon." The notice, if it was read at all, was probably passed off by most students as something which applied to somebody else.

This is not so, neither for students from other countries, nor for American students. As the organizer of the luncheon pointed out, The foreign student judges all Americans by the ones he meets and the American, in turn, judges

all foreign students by the ones he meets.

So anyone who is interested in doing a good job of selling their particular country, would do well to remember this Friday noon.

American students, remember millions of Americans pay thousands of dollars to visit people of other lands, so you ought to be willing to walk to the second floor of the Union; and foreign students, wasn't part of your reason for coming here to meet American students, so don't miss this chance.

Incidentally, anyone with announcements for the paper, or letters to the editor should bring same to Room 20, Union, any morning or until 2 in the afternoon.

It might be interesting to hear some opinions on the value of special speakers and conferences in a summer session program. Is it a waste of time and money, a real educational experience, interesting but too time-consuming? Send in your comments. We will print all letters received . . . provided they don't violate federal morality laws. We do mail some issues.

Bridge Lessons Continue At Union

Third in a series of Union Bridge Lessons being held in Parlors A & B is scheduled for Tuesday at 4 p.m. Persons who were unable to attend the first two lessons may join the class now.

Interest in the bridge instruction series has been given impetus by announcement that a Union Bridge Tournament is to be held July 31.

'Color Fight Broadcast Innovation'

By WALT SWITZER
Guest Sports Writer

Through the medium of television sporting events of all types have been brought into the homes of millions of people.

In fact, if a person had to buy admission tickets to all the sports events he can see from his own home in one year he would have to spend three times the amount of the cost of an average set. Yet there is a certain fascination, atmosphere and thrill that prevails at the actual scenes of a contest which affects both the contestant and the spectator.

This week, those in this area have a chance to witness an athletic contest with spectators removed. Omaha television station KMTV is presenting Thursday for the first time a color studio broadcast of amateur boxing.

It is not only an important broadcast because it is the first color show of its type, but because these fights can only be seen on TV. There will be no fans to cheer or boo the fighters; only the technicians, the referee, the judges and the trainers will be present. It is also important because it is the first chance for people of this area to see the top amateur fighters of Omaha and neighboring cities on TV.

For a state whose chief claim to fame is beef, Nebraska is fortunate to have so many top athletic adventures close at hand. Within the confines of this state can be found: big time collegiate football and basketball, the national collegiate baseball championship, top flight horse racing, class Triple A and class A baseball and, just starting, the new major league affiliated rookie league.

Add attractions like these to the fine hunting and fishing facilities, many golf courses, bowling alleys, tennis courts and swimming pools and you'll find that Nebraska is a good place for sports fans.

If you are able to tear yourself away from your local ballpark, swimming pool or bowling alley, however, you may watch sporting history in the making as station KMTV presents the first studio fight in color television.

If you can't get within viewing distance of a color set, it will be worth watching anyway in black and white to see for the first time the top amateur fighters of Nebraska on TV.

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