

Nebraskan Editorials:

With Trident And Net

Modern football stadiums are somewhat similar, in design at least, to the amphitheatres of ancient Rome.

The future of these gladiators was, to say the least, somewhat uncertain. A few managed to retire after 10 or 12 years and their names are recorded on a small forgotten tablet.

Tomorrow afternoon, a fellow named Pete Elliott will push his way through the doors of the University Field House and walk the cinder track to the center of the arena known as Memorial Stadium.

For Rabble Rousers

A recent video classic showed a horde of collegians somewhere in California storming a county jail and lynching two men accused of murder.

Collegians have always been associated with rabble rousing—and vice-versa. To an extent we have to be rabble rousers; and to an extent we have to be willing to be a little exaggerated in our views, political and otherwise.

Not too many years ago, Lincolinites drubbed a measure which would have given the city a great boost toward better schools. Certainly a lack of information and probably a dirth of interest halted any progress in that election.

Registration for the coming election is in progress. Many University students will be preparing to cast their first ballot in the election.

The youthful counterparts of politicians in Lincoln will be pounding pavement and doors in order to get out the vote.

Elvis And The Greeks

When the term "The Hellenistic Age" is uttered what name immediately enters your mind? Elvis Presley of course. It seems that a southwestern art professor has discovered an amazing likeness between Elvis and some of the great gods.

This gallant leader of squirmism (the philosophy of all rock and rollers) has been described by an art professor, Dr. Harry Wood of Arizona State College, as having a strong resemblance to the famous Greek statues of Apollo and Hermes.

The only remarkable similarity ever noticed in Elvis was a distinct analogy to a hound dog of which he so fondly sings about. The Hellenistic Age supposedly contributed some of the greatest cultural advancements in all history.

LSA Staff Increases:

The Religious Week

Two new assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fritschel, have joined the staff of the Lutheran Student Foundation.

A seminary intern from Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa, Fritschel has completed two years of theological training. He is a 1954 graduate of Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Nancy Fritschel attended the University of Colorado for two years and was graduated from Wartburg College in 1955.

The couple will assist the Rev. Alvin M. Petersen, pastor of the Lutheran Student House, in ministering to students of the National Lutheran Council attending the University.

Meetings each Sunday of the Canterbury Club, the Episcopal Church's organization, at 6:30 p.m., is open to all students.

At the meeting this Sunday the recent ordinations in this diocese and their meaning will be informally discussed.

Baptists and Disciples of Christ

Student Fellowship

1227 R

Friday: 7:30 p.m., All University Center Night. Sunday: 5 p.m., supper, worship and forum on the topic "You Bet Your Life."

Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., chapel.

Lutheran Student House

335 No. 16th

Friday: 8 p.m., All-University Night. Saturday: Post game coffee and coke.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., picnic (meet at Student House).

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 p.m., choir.

Methodist Student House

1417 R

Friday: Friendly Friday Nite, Room 315 of the Student Union. Sunday: 5-7 p.m., Fireside Discussion of the topic, "Who's in a Student House?"

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., SIE rush party; 7 p.m., Kappa Phi meeting with discussion on "What Hast Thou in Thy Hands?"

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and will leave the arena with his trident and net intact.

But the story of the gladiator and the story of Pete Elliott bears further similarity in that one victory and one contest is not enough. Both the gladiator and the Pete Elliott go forth again to fight the next in the long line of changing adversaries.

More often than not, the story of the gladiator would end with the combatant lying in the blood drenched sands of the arena, the victim of a slip of the net or the thrust of the broad sword.

And what of Pete Elliott if he doesn't win all his contests? If he is a good fighter and puts on a colorful show, perhaps the fans will display the sign of "thumbs up" and give him the opportunity to fight again another day or another season.

behind a political flag be it Democratic, Republican, Vegetarian or Pogonian; sometimes they literally throw themselves at collegians.

It is more than possible, more than just probable, that Nebraskans—University students in particular—will take advantage of the power to campaign and vote.

If we are going to be rabble rousers we want to be active for something constructive. Whatever that will be is up to each young man and woman to decide . . . certainly enough possibilities are available to suit the most finicky.

Action is relative. Rabblies are relative and the power to rouse people into rabblies is relative. This is an added feature—if you're looking for features—in the campaign.

Bull sessions, mass meetings and thought are all free. Registering to vote is free. Even casting the ballot doesn't cost a penny. If University people are looking for a bargain (and what penny-pinching senior, sophomore or professor isn't) this business of voting is it.

We don't think it's necessary to pound into anyone's head that the bargain in Democracy (which must be vaguely familiar to everyone) is the bestest in the world!

vision in the sky one day fully equipped with Elvis and company madly plucking away on his guitar and shouting blissfully into the night?

Some well-known historian should certainly investigate Greek historical data and endeavor to verify this premise. If a Greek sculptor did see such a heavenly vision think what significance it would have. The rock and rollers of America with their proclaimed prophet Presley could start a new intellectual renaissance based on Greek traditions and the like. Elvis could put on a toga to replace his current garb and lead people in Grecian chants.

Of course some modification would be in order. The standard Presley practices of nervous up-heaval would be integrated into the ceremony. Then we of America could call our cultural rebirth "Heart Break Hotel Hellenism." Elvis and his merry minstrels could modify their guitars into a sort of pseudo-lyre and the Greek movement would be on.

Presbyterian-Congregational

333 No. 14

Friday: 8 p.m., party.

Sunday: 5:30 p.m., forum with panel discussion on "What Counts Most in College" with Bruce Bruggmann, Bev Deepe, Ginny Hudson, Jim Feather and Sam Jensen.

Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study group.

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers.

South Street Temple

20th and South

Friday: 8 p.m., services (student night). Sermon on "Sharing in Experience."

Unitarian

12th & H

Sunday: 11 a.m., worship. Sermon by Peter Raible on "Will the Broken Body be Healed?"; 5 p.m., student group. Dr. Alan Bates will speak on "The University Community." Transportation will be provided from the Union lobby at 4:45 p.m.

University Episcopal Chapel

346 No. 13

Sunday: 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and service; 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Club.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15th & Q

Friday: 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta picnic (meet at Chapel).

Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper followed by topic, "Christianity and Communism."

Wednesday: 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday: 3:30-5:30 p.m., coffee hours.

Newman Catholic Center

1602 Q St.

Sunday: Masses at 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon; supper at 5:30 p.m.

Weekdays: Masses at 6:45 and 7:15 a.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"YOU'LL FLUNK FOR THIS—YER SUPPOSED TO PICK UP ROCKS—NOT DIG FOR 'EM!"

Off Campus:

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The Senate regulation on maximum enrollment limits undergraduate course loads to 15 per cent of the total number of credit hours required for graduation. However, the faculties of the various schools may exempt superior students from the requirement.

The 15 per cent rule, which had prevailed for many years, set the maximum loads in most colleges in the university at 18 or 19 credit hours a semester, and up to 21 and 22 in engineering curricula.

American Universities and colleges will turn into "four year country clubs" unless they revise their admission procedures to place greater emphasis on more deserving students. This warning was issued by Robert E. Ifert, a research specialist with the U.S. Office of Education.

"Such a revision will go a long way in easing the enrollment problem which most institutions are or will be facing within the next decade," Ifert said. "At present, there are two types of admission policies in general use. One is the open door policy whereby any student with a high school diploma is admitted; the other is the 'peep hole policy' whereby admission is granted to anyone with a prep school background or something of equal social value.

"The student who knows what he is after instead of entering college because it is the thing to do will be the best student in the long run," he said. Along this line, Ifert struck out at scholarship funds. "Many students have the wherewithal to start to college, but do not have the accumulation to stay in college. The student who uses the funds he himself has to start and then demonstrates on the college campus he is a good student is a much better investment than the student who is lured to the campus as a reward for the

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"Heck, no," he replied. "A fellow could get killed playing with those amateurs."

One of the five new women students in the law college was standing in the dean's office when a senior walked in. He took one look at her and said, "It will never work; it's just a fad!"

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