

Nebraskan Editorials: Of Basic Essence

Amidst all this talk about the "silent generation" the "crazy college kids" and the "parties, banquets and balls"...

An outstanding example of this has been the surprising pro-integration policy of many Southern schools.

In 1953, the University of Georgia's "Red and Black" took a direct stand against segregation.

All over the South student newspapers have come out with the same "damn foolery"...

College papers have also warned against the danger of conformity to mass opinion in regard to communism.

Following an American Legion attack on the University of Minnesota for inviting a self acknowledged Communist to speak...

"Some people show themselves for what they are just by opening their mouths, and the Communists are not immune in this respect.

While fighting for the right of freedom of discussion of speakers of campus, the college press has fought even harder for its own right to dis-

cuss freely.

The biggest battle last year was between the "Daily Texan" and the University of Texas Board of Regents.

The Nebraskan has in the past carried out much of this philosophy. Last year in the face of opposition from many and total difference of others in the controversial issue of academic freedom...

This will be done by not trying to force anything down anybody's throats; disagreements are in no way discouraged.

The moral in Wiggins article, according to Brown, is that newspapermen must be even more vigorous and alert in the fight and educate government officials to the ultimate dangers of secrecy.

Our "beat" is the University. The discretion of the Nebraskan in the past may not have been what the highest code of newspaper ethics dictate it should.

Salute—To Us

Today, 35,000,000 persons spent almost \$3,200,000 in nickels and dimes for their daily newspapers.

We point with pride to these figures—especially as this is National Newspaper Week.

Most of all however, it means that Americans have the right and the privilege of reading about the latest happenings in any corner of the free world a brief time after they occur.

At the University—and to the University—it seems that the issues, no matter how significant or insignificant are brought to the attention of the 4,000 students who pick up their "rag" three times a week.

The issues are mulled over in the newsroom of the Nebraskan, thought over by the reporters and editors and in turn reflected in the minds of our fellow students.

That issues can be discussed in an open forum, that action is taken on any of the issues this newspaper presents for public review...

Robert Brown cites a report James Russell Wiggins, executive editor of the Washington Post and Times Herald in the recent Editor and

Publisher, makes in his forthcoming book "Freedom Or Secrecy" which says "There is abroad in this country, and in the rest of the world, an impulse, to secrecy. It is an impulse which will alter and curb our governmental institutions if it is not altered itself."

Brown's article says that newspapermen have been fighting secrecy at all levels of the government for many years and they have been aware of the trend.

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We ask for the privilege—the right, if you please, to gather and judge all news at the University. If we are given the chance to assimilate the facts and weigh the policy suggestions of the administration we can better serve the University as a whole.

If not, we may be treading on dangerous grounds. The right of the public to know the news, to understand the issues before them can never be challenged.

We present this idea as it is very significant when pondering the newspaper and its position as "the key to better living."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Nebraskan Letterrips

The recent Mitchell case has alarmed all persons even remotely connected with education. Yet, for all of its importance, we have looked away from the essential function of this University: to train secondary teachers.

The gruesome truth remains, that despite many fine people on its staff, the Teacher's College is miserably failing the would-be teachers. To speak freely now may be to breach the secondary career hereafter; but this battle must be kept boiling by those of us who are not afraid to fight.

The curriculum of the secondary school always reflects the values of the society en masse for that time. If this is so, one must admit that the goals of modern education appear to be practically, necessity, mediocrity, and barbarism.

True, culture is in opposition to progress; but "progress" seems to be leading Boobus Americanus back to a two-car tree. It is time to correct the cultural lag. Teaching is an art, not a science.

There is no more depressing sight in the modern world than to look into the faces of the broken teachers in summer school. Now, when we need exceptional, creative, and intelligent people in teaching, the ministry, and politics, a concerted effort is being made to put "average, normal, representative, and cooperative" people into these vital posts.

the propagandist for the welfare state. One day some brave high school girl will wear colored stockings to school and the whole system will collapse before the "motivating counselors" have a chance to realize that she was a "deviate from the normal behavioral pattern."

To change this disgusting reality, we must give teachers pithy subjects that are worth teaching. To remove the classics from the high schools is to commit treason against the potential dignity of man.

A school system built on the naturalistic assumptions of the pseudo psychologists can only lead to limbo and spiritual suicide. Organized fakery must be fought on all fronts.

John P. Marshall

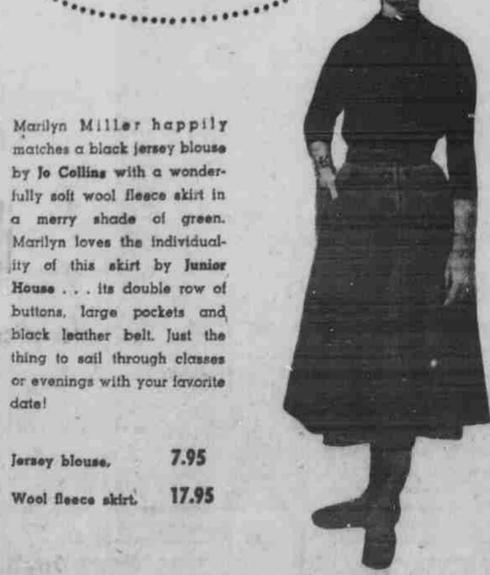
SPARKY SAYS



BE CAREFUL WITH OIL STOVES! DONT GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START

PRINTING Fraternity, Sorority, & Organization Letterheads... Graves Printing Co.

MAGEE'S skirts and blouses go together like a horse and carriage!



Women's Sportswear... Magee's First Floor

Quick Quips

A Kiss: A mouth full of nothing that tastes like heaven and sounds like a cow pulling her foot out of the mud.

Definition of a net: A lot of holes sewed together. Lectures are like steer horns—

Advertisement for Philip Morris cigarettes, featuring the Flip-Top Case and King Size and Regular in Snap-Open Pack.

Advertisement for Philip Morris Football Schedule, listing locations like Corn Crib, Campus Inn, Swedes, George & Harry's, Lee's, and Park-O-Tel.

Advertisement for On Campus with Max Shulman, author of 'Davefoot Boy With Check'.

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the house mother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and wild and different and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Philip Morris Cigarettes to everybody, and if there ever was a think-making smoke, it is today's fresh and zesty and yummy Philip Morris.



"One, two, three."

Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain-cells revived by a good Philip Morris, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" "Yes," said Dolores Vladnay, "it is a splendid idea, but hypnosis requires a pliant and malleable mind, and we are all so strong and well-adjusted."

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy. "One, two, three," said Dolores. Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Dolores. "Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation. ... Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1918, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors. "How old are you?" asked Dolores. "I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors. "Tell us about yourself," said Dolores. "I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors. "Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores. "Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors. "Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

This column is presented by the makers of Philip Morris, who don't hold with hypnosis. We want you wide awake when you try Philip Morris's natural, golden, true tobacco!

From the editor's desk: ...with malice towards none

Dear President Eisenhower: I went to my first political meeting Tuesday night at which our three candidates for governor spoke. Each time one of them would take the stand all the people would rise — Republicans, Democrats and Independents — which was all very good for bi-partisan co-operation, but seemed inconsistent with the democratic tradition (notice small "d").

The Republican incumbent, Victor Anderson, was the first man to speak. It seems that he had another engagement in Omaha and could only stay for the meal and his talk which is just as well since the two men that followed him didn't have much to say in favor of him.

Gov. Anderson said that he was doing the best he could and was improving the state's highways, mental health program and educational facilities. He also said that the University needed funds if it was to keep pace with the state's growing population and growing needs. I can't argue with this and neither would Chancellor Hardin.

He said that in order for the state to function properly, it was necessary to spend money. He promised to save as much as money as possible, which seemed a safe promise.

Frank Sorrell, who has run

for Governor a couple of times before, is a Democrat. He said that Nebraska is a one-party state and the party which was in power was not the one he belonged to at the present time. He said that the chief issue before the voters was that in past times, Republicans times, I think, party loyalty had been placed before the welfare of the state.

Mr. Sorrell then mentioned the relationship of the tornadoes of tax foreclosures to the possibility of the appearance of Communism in Nebraska. I thought this was somewhat far-fetched, but then I am not a devout student of politics.

Concerning the University, the Democratic candidate said that scientists and technicians were being trained at our campus to serve industry of other states. He has a point here, but unless there is Nebraska industry where will engineers get jobs? This is a problem for the Republicans, I guess, who are the party associated with big business.

Gov. Anderson did say that prospects for business being located in Nebraska were very good, but then prospects for everything are very good.

The third speaker was a man very few University students have heard of, a fellow by the name of George Morris. He is a former state employee and was director of the state re-



formatory for men before being "given the axe."

He is an Independent candidate. I do not believe the headquarters of this party are listed in the phone book, but Mr. Morris's address is included.

Mr. Morris gave the most impressive talk from the point of view of a political scientist. He referred to Jefferson, the founding fathers, the feudal system, Jesus Christ and Socrates.

He said that government in Nebraska should be a government of laws and not men — and particularly not men like Gov. Anderson.

He said that Gov. Anderson is no more an engineer (in reference to the state's roads) than he is a penologist. As a political scientist, I would take exception to this statement as he should be a Governor and not a specialist in some one field. I doubt if Gov. Anderson knows much about the sanitation system of the Capitol building either.

The people that fired Mr. Morris, the Board of Control, are not very good people either. Mr. Morris would like to change the personnel on the Board and then change the system which would be quite thorough, I do believe.

Which, Mr. President, leaves me somewhat confused and a bit cynical.

Yours truly...

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