

Nebraskan Editorials:

The First Step

The subcommittee on student publications in granting general approval to the Nebraskan's petition for open meetings of the committee on student affairs reaffirmed this newspaper's belief in a process of co-operation which must exist between faculty and students if mutual understanding is to result.

the committee to exercise its quasi-judicial function in private. Like the Board of Regents meetings and meetings of the City Council, members of the press and of the general community have a right, and expect, to attend meetings of the group most concerned with community actions, in this case, the committee on student affairs.

Research For Knowledge

The future is bound up in science. Man's concept of self, of his environment and of his universe has changed vastly in the last hundred years because his concept of the powers that are has changed.

graduate student Karl Zobel are finding new answers as the search continues. The reputation of the University as a research center is growing; it must continue to grow. But added experiments cost added funds and the University, in an effort to cut off excessive spending, must lay aside the prospects of extensive research.

A Thing Of The Past

The Nebraskan may become a thing of the past next semester and give way once more to The Daily Nebraskan which was abandoned three and one half years ago.

more attractive paper and more space than the other newspapers in the conference. The decision rests with the second semester staff of the newspaper, who will vote whether to add the extra issue. The Nebraskan has strived to produce a worthy publication and if the Daily is put back in The Nebraskan we shall strive to produce an outstanding publication.

The Paradox Of Christmas

There is an awesomeness about Christmas that is lost in sentiment which is good because it reflects the love of God, and in sentimentality which is cheap because it debases love. There is an overwhelming knowledge which is lost in a joyousness that is good because it springs from an unconscious, yet real need of a Saviour, and an emotional release from tensions that is bad because no act of will or of mind accompanies that release.

Yet the awesome, overwhelming truth remains that the Baby Jesus was God Himself, God Incarnate. The brightness of God the Father, the express image of His Person, by Whom all things were made. "Who," as St. Paul says, "being in the form of God, was made in the likeness of man."

The Rev. Gilbert Armstrong Chaplain, University Episcopal Chapel

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



'PAGSST— DID OLE MUSCLE-MOUTH TAKE ROLL TODAY?'

Voice of The Turtle

Seven people turned up for the Student Council open meeting on the possibilities of a Student Tribunal at this University. In case anyone is interested, it was last Thursday.

Fred Daly

government seems to be running along at its usual dizzy place. I'm sorry, Bruce Brugmann, but you just don't have a chance in the Dirty Old Man Contest. You are too Fortright, too Upstanding, too Cleanliving, too... well, you know.

Collegiate Poll: Newspaper Preference

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — If forced to make a choice, college students would prefer to read (by a margin of almost 2-1) their favorite off-campus newspaper rather than their campus newspaper.

In effect then, the following question was designed to force students to choose between a campus newspaper of local interest and an off-campus newspaper focused on national and world-wide events.

IF WHILE ATTENDING COLLEGE YOU HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN READING YOUR COLLEGE NEWSPAPER AND THE OFF-CAMPUS NEWSPAPER YOU USUALLY READ, WHICH WOULD YOU SELECT? WHY?

Table with 3 columns: Men, Women, Total. Rows for College Newspaper, Off-Campus Newspaper, and Undecided.

The figures indicate that a good majority of students prefer world-wide news to local, with college men showing somewhat more interest in world-wide events than coeds.

Student comments support this generalization. Almost without exception, students preferring their college newspaper justify their choice by saying that it gives them news of their friends and lets them know what's going on on campus.

"This college paper is about people you know and the off-campus news is about people you lose interest in," is the way a freshman coed at Alabama College (Montevallo, Ala.) feels.

At some of the larger schools the college newspapers contain both local and worldwide news. This situation is reflected in a good number of comments from

etc., agreed upon by the Klub and the committee on student affairs were followed.

According to Eastern correspondents Roger Henkle, Nebraskan columnist last year and general bon vivant-about-campus, will return to the Capitol City Thursday to spend the holidays with family, friends and disciples.

Nobody knows precisely when he will arrive, but he is said to be traveling incognito as a cloud of cigar smoke.

I don't know if anyone has noticed it, but they are selling Beer Nuts in the Crib. Something ought to be done about this, one way or another. It is hard on the nerves.

Jim Placke, balding Biz Ad senior, has been nominated as the Dirtiest Old Man ever. He only drinks beer out of a dirty glass. That's something.

Thought for the Week: He is not drunk, who from the floor Can rise again, and drink some more. But he is drunk who prostrate lies, And cannot drink, and cannot rise.

Pandoria



Atmosphere is important in convincing your friends of anything. Harvard, for example, feels that the Ivy air of a place depends on the "green grow the lilacs" florals creeping up the walls. And despite Wilde ideas, stone walls do the prison make.

Atmosphere is important around the University, too. I'm always happy to see a professor who wears an English cap and a little disappointed to see my favorite

Dick Shugrue

radicals debating themselves by donning fedoras.

The real "Air" of a place is hard to define, though. What makes a university seem academic? Or does it? These two questions might appear rather moot to anyone bumping around in the field of concrete reality. But to an old abstract like me, the atmosphere of the University is clearly visible through my rosey cheaters.

But these two atmospheric set pieces are too concrete for my confusedly vague mind. I'll have to admit that I like the thought of "atmosphere-as-mentality" rather than looks on youthful faces.

In simpler terms, when I talk of the "air" about the University you can be sure that I am referring to the apathetic gas glum students breathe around here. I

get rather disgusted when I see people creeping through courses with a minimum of work and a maximum of snoring.

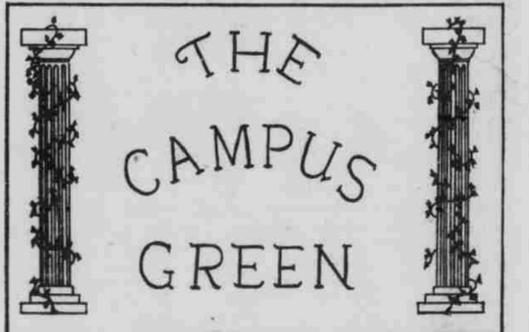
But then snow is a concrete term.

Well, if atmosphere is merely a state of mind it wouldn't be too hard to change. After all, the rumor around is that my mind is rather like a diving board, bouncing back and forth in the hot winds blown by heaven only knows who (m).

But that's a good sign. If I see indications that people are willing to fluctuate in their ideas of education, of our happy life and of every other abstract thing involved in atmosphere then perhaps there's hope that the atmosphere of the school can eventually reflect honest academic deals.

The future (which I hope to share in) depends on the faith of the "yous" and "mes" in the ideals of the past. These ideals have been relatively successful in the past. Just what the standards we have based scholastic education on in the past are, there's no time to say. Yet I think that basically, faith in the University, faith in truth and faith in the ability of self are the essential ideals of a good atmosphere.

If nothing else, we have used our daily share of the word atmosphere. Let's have no more of it.



Hymn to Diana

We are children chaste Bound in Diana's limbs; We virgins of guarded taste Sing a nexus nerve to dim.

Petal of Latonian Lily And twirling scent of Jove, Felt your Delian roots like hilly Hope beneath an olive cove.

Mother of mountains and woods And of forests vigorous green And woodland lands in hoods And deep flowing speaking stream.

You, O bright birth goddess, O Juno, in command of women's Birthing knives; O Trivia, modest Passive moonlight you summon

By monthly journey, goddess pale, You measure the stretch of the year, Then stretch the barns with bales Of Cybele's gifts in ripe time gear.

Whatever holy name you like Then choose, but still help raise The wolf reared race and up a dike To stop the flow that wrecks our ways.

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