

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

The Last Act

The Interfraternity Council is presumably beginning the last act of its Big Upheaval. It is about to elect a new executive board, which is what the fifteen fraternities who asked for the resignation of the old officers seem to want.

The outcome of this Board of Control meeting and the Thursday election can only be speculated. Right now, things are at a standstill. No one knows what the Board will decide, or do, and certainly no one knows who the officers will be and what they will decide, or do, about the fraternity system at the University.

What is important is that fraternities quit grumbling at and accusing each other and their advisors, and start building up what they have torn down. Perhaps the new structure will be stronger than the old. No one can say the IFC hasn't had its faults.

So far, however, the only developments of the

issue have been bad publicity and bad feelings. The "truth" of the matter, whatever that is, has been veiled behind closed meetings. The public is informed of the unity and understanding that has developed at one meeting or another. From the accusations and statements made at last Wednesday's meeting, this unity didn't seem too strong.

The issue has developed further than whether or not the officers should have been removed, or whether or not this removal was justified. Perhaps the advisors have been acting too much on their own, as some of the IFC members claim. This is a point, but not the important one.

The IFC has done what it has done, and now faces the task of proving it can get itself out of its own mess. The fraternity system must prove its worth to the University. This value to the University community exists, but it cannot be used to its best through strife and disagreement.

Familiar Problems

Apparently budget problems are not restricted to the University and the state of Nebraska, according to an editorial in the Iowa State Daily, student newspaper for that school.

"Rising enrollments, crowded classrooms and living conditions are problems facing the expanding state schools. The budget for the three schools has already been set and will come up before the state legislature in the near future for approval. This will be an important interval in the history of the schools," the editorial stated.

One trouble spot at Iowa State is similar to a rising problem at the University—competition for professors from other schools and private business. The Iowa State paper said: "Low salaries, competition with private business and rising enrollments place Iowa State in a position that, once behind, we will find it difficult to catch up. We must maintain our faculty, im-

prove our facilities and educational standards."

The Iowa paper also had praise for the state's board of regents, which has the three-fold job of governing three state supported schools of higher education—Iowa State, Iowa University and Iowa State Teachers. This board is made up of members appointed by the governor.

Rising costs of state government and state-supported education are conflicting in other states as well as Nebraska. It is a problem that must be met immediately, before the big influx of "war babies" into our nation's colleges. A recent survey by a national news magazine indicates most colleges across the country are not prepared for this boost in enrollment.

We are being faced with a nation-wide lowering of standards, if funds and facilities cannot be maintained in our institutions of higher learning, be they public or privately-endowed. A nation is no better educated or trained than its youth.

Refreshing Announcement

One of the best musicals to hit Broadway in years—"South Pacific"—will be presented by the Kosmet Klub in late May. This itself promises a rare entertainment feature. What makes it even better is that the show will be held in the new Lincoln City Auditorium, with its newly-minted acoustics and staging facilities.

"South Pacific" will be the first musical to be presented in the now nearly-complete Auditorium. This is no little distinction to the Klub and to the University.

The Kosmet Klub has this year worked itself

out of a rather dismal situation left by the banning of the Fall Review after the fall, 1955, production. This year, under the stipulations laid down by themselves and the committee on Student Affairs, they presented a wholly creditable Fall Review, and have contracted what could be a fine Spring Show.

With the flame and smoke and hypocrisy of the IFC business drifting around it is rather refreshing to see a campus organization going quietly about its business and doing its best to bring a good show to the campus.

'The Eternal Dimension'

(Ed's Note:) This is the second of a series of devotionals by student religious leaders for Religious Emphasis Week.

This week is devoted to a very important reflection—What are the Eternal Dimensions. This theme is raised during this "Religious Emphasis Week." In our complicated civilization when we speak of peaceful coexistence, splitting the atom and hydrogen warfare, where does the "Eternal Dimension" fit in? While we emphasize our problems, do we de-emphasize the standards? Someone has observed that philosophers used to discuss the problems of man; now they analyze "man" as the "problem."

The march of progress—is it going in one direction or is it radiating in so many directions that we can not tell where it is going or what end will serve? There is a paradoxical mixture of confidence and fear, certainty and doubt, substance and shadow, war and peace.

No one can deny there has been one kind of progress. The physical and social sciences have made breath-taking strides. Has man's security and peace of mind advanced with the strides just mentioned? That is a debatable or even a controversial point. There is a growing mistrust among man and nations. Treaties are violated, the rights of minority nations are ignored, the very dignity of man is doubted or denied. The history of the twentieth century though glowing with narratives of physical and technical advances is nevertheless unsurpassed in savagery, mass killing, deportation of innocent victims into labor camps, sometimes nations even sit in judgment over nations less brutal than the judges.

The real threat of war is never ignored. Since war and peace are determined by ideas and ideals, how can we rid ourselves of the thought of war and harbor the plan of peace, if we ignore the fundamental basic standards—the Eternal Dimensions.

In all the confusion, there is none greater than the confusion in the minds of intellectuals. Why? They follow on a single track—the physical dimensions are alone considered. The spiritual dimensions are unknown and unexplored. Those who lead or those who are being trained to lead, to set up ideals and to work out the destiny of men and nations, are in many instances, the most spiritually impoverished of all. Those who are experts—those who know and those who set up standards in the physical realm are devoid of knowledge of the standards which pertain to the spirit of man. We have a way of telling, according to established stand-

ards, about the normalcy or abnormality in any given situation, except in the realm of the spirit.

It is no longer a theory, it is a fact that many of our college graduates are more uncertain of the Eternal Dimensions than any other class of people. Their knowledge of the Divine Standards did not keep pace with the other intellectual advancement. More and more of our college graduates are theologically illiterate.

You as a future leader, what are you doing to emphasize the Eternal Dimensions? You have a role in life. By what standards will you play that role? While you are being filled with knowledge for your physical well-being, are you slowly dying of spiritual starvation? In what way do you measure up to the Eternal Dimension?

William Krueger, President, Newman Club, Catholic Student Organization

The Rites Of Spring

Spring Day is fast becoming an established campus activity, with the installation of a Spring Day Committee by the Student Council. This committee will be the main organizational body for the event.

Last year, Spring Day made its first appearance on the campus on an experimental basis. In spite of an attendance-squelching rain, the people in charge were apparently impressed by its success, or potential success.

The idea was first germinated in the spring of 1955 after the infamous panty raid that cost damage running into thousands of dollars, and the expulsion of 19 students. It was decided by administrative officials and student leaders that some activity should be given students to keep their minds off such tumultuous uprisings, and give them something to let off steam.

Combined with the traditional Ivy Day, Spring Day is designed to give the University an All-University weekend, perhaps similar to the famous Colorado University CU-Days, and Iowa State's Veisha.

Although the appearance of another activity on the campus' already crowded scene might cause sad shaking of heads from campus politicians, Spring Day as such is a commendable venture. If it doesn't rain, that is.

The Daily Nebraskan

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pandoria... -dick shugrue

Whether we impressed anyone or not, the University debate squad stopped in Chappell on the way to the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference at Denver this past weekend to debate.

But the opportunity to stop in any one of the Nebraska towns and let the population of both the school and the community know what the University is capable of in the best public relations move the University could make.

In Chappell we visited the Deuel County Consolidated high school to debate this year's topic in front of the high school and some interested citizens of the town.

I'm not sure that every one of the students know what we were doing (debate is rather mystic even to some members of the squad) but I heard some comments after the round which made the stop worth while.

At this time of the year it's even more significant that we stopped at a town like Chappell.

The million-and-a-third people in the state aren't really too sure what we're trying to do at the University. And so when the chance comes along for the school to send out students to the various communities of the state to show our wares, we reassure the masses that 1) the University is truly interested in each and every town in the state, 2) the work the University does benefits the student, 3) the University is a service organization interested in aiding each person in the way which is best.

At Chappell we met Peru State College. The two young men who debated for that school told a couple of jokes, explained forensic activities to the audience and provided us with a good challenge. They, too, seem definitely concerned about the proposed tuition increase for our state institutions of higher education.

I earnestly hope that the various University groups which ride out to Nebraska towns and show people what is happening here impress

San Blast -sanford mcConnell

Stanford McConnell, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, is the new Independent columnist for the Daily Nebraskan. McConnell has promised to reflect as accurately as possible the views of the independents of the male species on the campus. His home is in Omaha.

Terry Carpenter and I have no fear of being hung in effigy, as long as that is as far as it goes. Bearing this in mind, I humbly submit my first column in The Daily Nebraskan.

On campus, for many years, the Independent has held an important special rank somewhere between that of the worm and that of the snail. The majority of Independents blame this situation on pressures exerted by fraternity members who control the principal campus offices, and they have resigned themselves to a policy of nonparticipation and unconcern. Their antagonism towards the fraternity system is not entirely unfounded.

The stand taken against R.A.M. Glee Club in Ivy Day competition represents unwillingness by the fraternities to accept independents on an equal basis. Whether they will attempt to crack the dogma of "Ivy Day tradition" again this year is yet undetermined. This situation is representative of the problems which have confronted Independents in the past.

The problem is not entirely the product of the fraternity system, however. The "I" in Independent has long stood for indifference. The average Independent resembles the dissatisfied citizen who never votes but complains about the results of the election. Perhaps he feels that an independent is a person who must avoid association with any organized group.

It is quite obvious that it is impossible for any organization, receiving such support, to become effective. For example: With the exception of a single first prize homecoming display, the fall event has been little more than a blotter date for many independents. Hour dances and exchange dinners have become as forgotten as last semester's class schedule.

Only in the field of intramurals has any serious competitive effort been made. Even here the results have been far below potential, as evidenced by final results in All-University playoffs. Any Quad intramural manager is familiar

with the difficulty of continually obtaining enough players throughout the semester.

Without persistence, Independents cannot possibly hope to gain recognition for their efforts. Qualified potential office holders exist; but without large scale support, independent activity will continue to lull in its present doldrum.

Independents must realize that their individualism is not jeopardized by support of campus organizations or candidates who agree with their views. The completion of Selleck Quadrangle established the existence of a concentrated majority which so far has not been effective.

The problem between independent and fraternity cannot be solved by sarcastic remarks which successfully produce continual conflict. Understandably, there will always be difference of viewpoint, but both groups should hold a common interest for campus welfare. At the present time confusion holds a poorly challenged position over campus affairs.

Unless active interest is aroused, "Down with the other side," "We had control all these years," "I'm better than anyone," "They're all a bunch of losers," and "Who cares what goes on around campus," will continue to govern the relationship between independents and fraternities.

Survey Proves Youth Informed

With the start of National Advertising Week yesterday some interesting facts and figures are appropriately revealed.

The Bureau of Advertising completed a survey showing that minors (in particular teens) find the newspaper the most valuable medium for obtaining news.

It further pointed out that 80 per cent of all "under 21's" read newspapers. The Daily Nebraskan feels that this is a valuable tool for newspapers in the sale of advertising.

It is more important to point out that the conclusions of the study indicate the younger generation is a well informed generation. We might suggest that this ties in well with the bill introduced in the Legislature to allow 18-year-olds to vote.

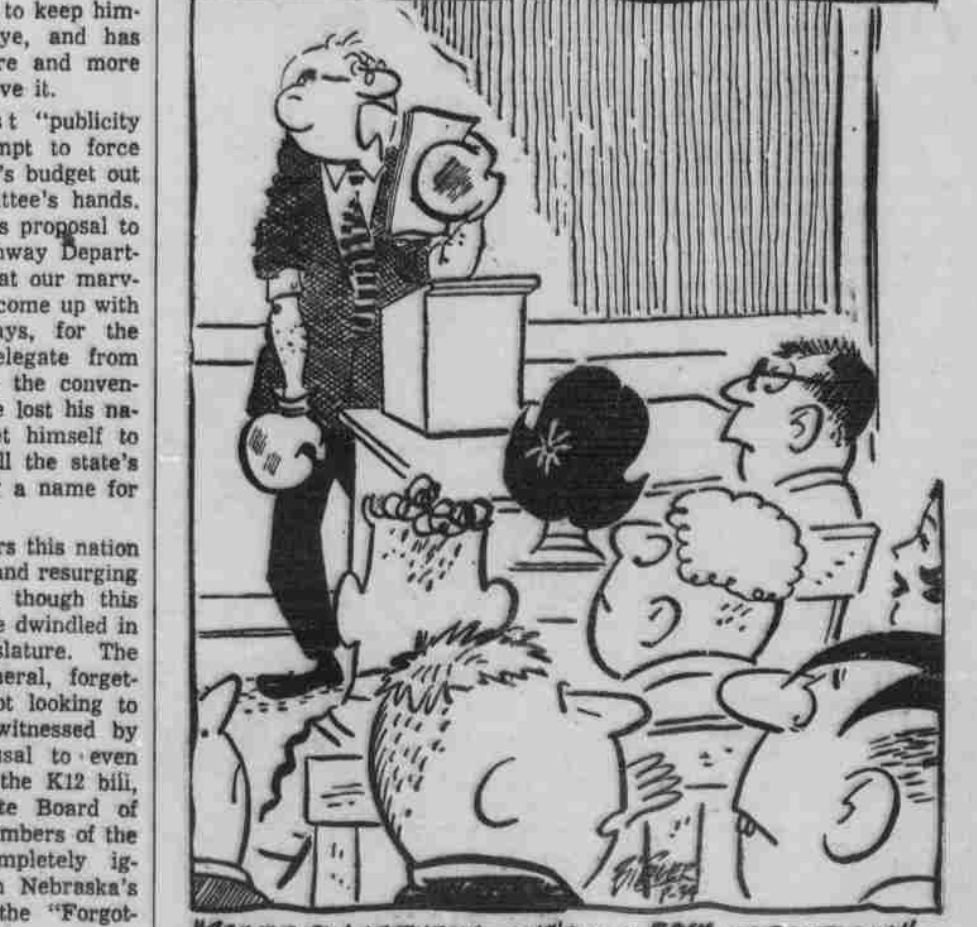
the outside world... -gary rodgers

The Nebraska Legislature received nearly 600 bills in its current session. Actually the legislature would have its hands full considering only 100, taking into account the fact that almost half the bills now introduced concern some phase of government, and that more time is spent debating relatively unimportant bills concerning these minor details of government than is spent on the state budget and appropriations.

It is to one man in the Legislature that credit for many of these bills is due. Sen. Terry "Joe Smith" Carpenter, not only has presented a great number of bills, but has presented many bills which have brought on much criticism from all quarters. His bills are so controversial and impractical, that it would seem that he himself would know the futility of even introducing them. But then, maybe his sole purpose in having his name associated with these bills stems from his hunger for publicity.

Not only his bills, but all his actions, seem to be aimed at putting his name in headlines. Since his political brainchild, the "Joe Smith" episode at the Republican National Convention in San Fran-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Teacher Is Here To Stay

(ACP)—"Television, motion pictures and other audio-visual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning... the live teacher."

Those are the words of Doctor Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles. They represent a conviction formed during a 50-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Doctor Lee, "must be re-organized for what they are... mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a point or discuss a problem with a television set or a radio, or ask questions of either. In the end there must always be a gifted teacher present if true mental growth is to take place."

Doctor Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

Advertisement for Arrow clothing featuring a man in a suit and text: Sneak Preview of a new hit on campus. The critics rate this Arrow Glen a smash hit on all counts. This handsome broadcloth shirt comes in a new hairline stripe. (Three new stripe widths available.) Wide range of colors. Famous clean-cut Arrow Glen collar. Shirt \$4.50. Bias-striped shantung bow tie, \$1.50. ARROW - first in fashion SHIRTS + TIES