

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

No Hearing

It's Senator John Adams' turn to be commended for his introduction of a resolution which would ask the Chancellor and the Regents to explain and justify a recently announced tuition increase for the University.

Sen. Adams was acting in good faith when he told the members of the Legislature that what he was doing had the concurrence of the entire student body of the University.

When he had presented the resolution before the floor of the Unicameral he had said that he hoped students from the University would fill the galleries of the legislative chamber for the discussion on the proposal.

However, the Daily Nebraskan observed that fewer than ten students had the interest in the resolution to be seen at the debate.

This, is, no doubt, an indication of the apathy of the student body of the University. And there's no excuse for it. Perhaps the Daily Nebraskan has been wrong to presume that students are concerned over the tuition increase.

Perhaps we were wrong to assume that student body does not like the idea of a tuition

boost. At any rate, the students failed to be seen and failed to show their interest in the resolution.

We can't blame the Legislators for assuming that the student body didn't care what was said.

Senator Adams, who made the only floor speech on the resolution, said that the appearance of Universities could do no harm. "It hurts nobody to hear (the truth)," he declared.

And he was right. If the legislators knew that there was deep concern over the matter where that deep concern hurt most—in the heart of the student body—the atmosphere might have been different.

The senator's resolution received five favorable votes. Twenty-three members opposed the resolution. Where the other members of the legislature were we do not know.

They, too, may have been struck with this apathy.

Students can no longer charge that they have no one to fight for them on the floor of the legislature. They can only charge themselves with negligence and pay the extra money to the cashiers next fall.

Elections

With all the hubbub over Spring Day and Ivy Day students are apt to forget about the All-University elections Monday. Many fraternity houses will fine their members if they fail to vote.

However, the right to cast the ballot carries with it certain responsibilities which are often forgotten by members of the body public.

In the first place we can all recall the signs and announcements of last fall which admonished voters to vote, but not to vote in the dark.

Student elections have fallen to the level of popularity contests and there they will stay until active campaigns are allowed on the campus.

The Daily Nebraskan deplors the fact that many students will be voting for men and women of whom they know nothing.

It is a shame when people have the privilege to cast a ballot that the privilege is abused and treated lightly.

Only through allowing a system of active campaigns on the campus will the position of a true election ever be established on our campus.

When the Daily Nebraskan asked some of the candidates for the offices on the student council to explain their positions the candidates answered that they would need time to investigate the issues and report. However, a qualified candidate should have full knowledge of what's going on on this campus and be prepared with a definite stand on each issue.

There are many questions which student council candidates should be asked.

And the Daily Nebraskan charges that each and every student who will be taking his place at the polls Monday should corner the candidates and find out what his stand is on each issue before the election decides whether a candidate is "qualified."

Among the questions which the candidates might be asked are:

1) How do you stand on the tuition increase at the University? Do you feel that the student council as a representative body of the population of the University should present a petition to the Regents showing the results of the council poll of student opinion opposing such an increase

and demand action to repeal the increase?

2) How do you think the student representation on faculty committees is functioning? If you were elected would you demand that students should be given their constitutionally deemed power of serving on these committees?

3) Do you believe that the student council should retain its constitutionally approved power of appointing members to faculty committees as provided in Article VI, section 2?

4) Do you believe in the right of the students to maintain their own campus newspaper without interference from any department in the University?

5) Where do you stand on the Building Code which has been proposed by the University Health Services? Do you feel it is fair to all elements on the campus?

6) Do you feel that the constitution of the council is adequate?

Sharp-shooting candidates for the council will be able to answer these questions (which aren't really "pointed.") Those candidates who are self-professed "qualified" students for the jobs can still take notice and may possibly "get hep" with the times.

At least every student who will vote has an obligation to his conscience to discover whether or not candidates for the council are worth the X.

Inner Spark

The "Flat Hat" of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia, points out (quoting from James Cardinal Gibbons) that "Reform must come from within, not from without. You cannot legislate for virtue."

It may be a little prudish to mention this on the days before Spring and Ivy festivities. But sober students can take the words into consideration, and possibly, take them to heart.

The University is in enough trouble what with the Budget Blues and what have you. Legislators who might get wind of a spring bacchinal at the University could blow the top off any hopes for any budget increases.



Doc's Diagnosis

Gary Rodgers

The letter I received via "Letter-rip" proves one thing — I have two readers — Frank Ross and myself. Mr. Ross thinks I have no business writing a column. I thank him for his long letter. I feel honored I should rate so many and so big words.

Good news has been released from Wash. D.C., Ike is over his cold. I wish the best of health to President Eisenhower. Now that he is well again maybe we will be able to hear something from Capitol hill besides the day-to-day account of his ill health.

George Moyer just stopped in and said that at the morning session of the legislature they voted on the Adams Resolution. The Adams Resolution was a measure to allow the Unicameral to hear a report by University officials before the assembly to explain and justify the recent tuition increase. The vote was, get this, 5 for, 15 against, and 23 abstaining. This may mean something of significance.

Although the Senators are not voting against the measure it seems they are afraid to vote for it. At least this is my opinion. Two other things I offer: Sen. Adams said, "It hurts nobody to hear the truth." I agree. He said "In what I am doing I have the concurrence of the entire student

body of the University." I agree.

The Congress is beginning to realize the people mean business when they cry for economy. Their crys are becoming louder and are increasing in number. Senator Johnson of Texas, Democratic Floor Leader, said, "I've never seen such a strong demand for economy in government." Senator Knowland of California, GOP Leader had the following to say about economy.

"Interest in economy is in no sense diminished. The contacts members had at home accentuated the desire for cutting the budget."

Both parties agree to the demand for budget cuts. Only the future will tell what each will do to actually reduce it. This I look for: (1) The Senate to approve the reduction of President Eisenhower's request for new money by \$1,141,000,000 that was recently passed by the House. (2) President Eisenhower and department heads to continue to man their guns against budget cuts which would be "harmful to the United States in the conduct of its foreign affairs." (3) New demands for budget cuts in areas other than defense, state and natural resource projects.

Latest news on the GOP "modern Republicanism" is the interest Republican leaders are putting into an effort to get Vice Presi-

dent Nixon off his neutral stand. Nixon has been, like Ike, following a path of caution. He seldom makes any public statements about political tangles other than on the stand set down by Ike, however I believe that very soon he will be pressured into a statement on this. I base my opinion on the party's unreluctance to allow a num-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Nebraskan Letterips

The Daily Nebraskan will accept for publication any letter sent to it which is not libelous and which is signed by the writer. Pen names will be allowed if the author of the letter permits his letter to be kept on file in the Daily Nebraskan office for public scrutiny.

To the Editor: When investigators start looking into a man's personality and denying him the privilege of citizenship because of his past some indignation is bound to arise in the nation's citizens.

The William Worthy case is such an example, I believe. During the second World War Worthy had some questionable experiences and Senator Hruska said that all of his background was considered before he was denied a renewal of his passport.

I understand that the state department does not question the right of a citizen to go where he must go and do the jobs which are legitimate. And yet they would deny to a newspaperman the right of earning a dollar at the job he is best suited for.

Well, if the people of the United States began searching in the closets of all the members of the United States Senate and drew inferences from each little thing they saw, perhaps we would be in a strange predicament.

The Editor of the New York Post, James Wechsler, said March 30 that the criticism of J. F. Dulles has been remarkably subdued despite "a voluminous record of errors."

Perhaps because our chief diplomat has made some mistakes in the past it would be in the interest of the national welfare to deny him the passport which takes him to the four corners of the world to bungle our relations with our countries.

All things being equal it looks as if his record is just as bad as some of the "mistakes" Worthy is reported to have made during the war. And many people claim that he is detrimental to the welfare of the United States.

I for one would much rather see a man like Worthy go to a country and get the facts and report them so the American people can know what is going on behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

And I, for one, am against allowing Dulles to travel the globe for his trips are not entirely in the interest of our national "good name."

Tom Boersinger

To the Editor:

The processes of Student Representative Government have reached a new low on this campus. We see more restrictions placed upon student campaigning, fewer students participating in the elections and more attacks upon the system by members of the Faculty Senate.

Instead of our present student governments (elected bodies of all of our colleges) facing this attack head on, they are proving everything that has been charged by the Senate to be correct.

At the present time our student officers are not representative of the entire student body because of severe limitations placed on campaigns by the student constitutions and present student committees on elections. If we expect active participation in student government we should make it as easy as possible for the voting body to be a part of it. We should not place the maximum amount of restrictions upon them.

I condemn the practice of popularity contests and submit that members of student governments should be elected upon merit and their knowledge of the problems of the student body.

Wayne J. Thompson

To the Editor:

I'll bet a lot of faculty members wished they were chairman of the Mitchell committee, so they could get an Outstanding Teacher Award.

This sort of thing worked well last year, you may recall. Dr. Pfeiler was given the \$1,000 donation, and promptly wrote a letter supporting the administration, chastising Dr. Mitchell, and crucifying The Nebraskan.

One wonders how promptly the results of this year's donation will become public knowledge, and the Mitchell case will be officially whitewashed.

Jim Jorgensen "Aggie"

Use Nebraskan Want Ads

THE ENTIRE PARK WILL OPEN ON SATURDAY, MAY 4th SWIM - PICNIC - PLAY - SKATE

PLAN TO PACK UP FOR A PICNIC AND PLAYTIME AT THE BEACH SATURDAY!

FREE ADMISSION AT THE MAIN GATE * FREE AND CONVENIENT PARKING AREA!



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On Campus with Max Shulman

THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire first opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her shaggy head and announced defiantly, "This here is no stuffy, old-fashioned college. This here, by gum, is Progressive Education. We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements, We will break the iron mold of orthodoxy, hey!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Philip Morris. (I say "of course." Why do I say "of course"? I say "of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Philip Morris, for Philip Morris is a natural smoke, with no filter to get in the way of its true tobacco taste.)

But all was not Philip Morris and ocelots. There was work and study too — not in the ordinary sense, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials.



Take the course called Basic Motor Skills

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W. — but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia.)

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U. S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and gourd rattling and sculpture with coat hangers and all like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free, every man-jack of us.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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And be sure to light a Philip Morris when you visit Gransmire, or anywhere else for that matter, because Philip Morris is always a naturally perfect companion and brings you this column each week and is ignitable at either end.