

Editorial Comment

Some Notes...

Looks like the last of the C. Clyde Mitchell affair is just around the corner. The liaison committee of the Faculty Senate has been requested by the Senate to submit a report at the next Senate meeting (that's Nov. 12) on its study of the case.

During the last days of last semester the Faculty Senate heard the report of the special committee appointed to handle Dr. Mitchell's request for an investigation.

Subsequently the Senate asked the liaison committee to study the findings and make recommendations.

We noted a couple of weeks ago that the Mitchell case has become a classic around the colleges of the country. We hope that the findings of the liaison committee will be classically just and the recommendations equally as fair.

This newspaper will be ready to print the entire group of findings of the liaison committee so that the student body will know the hand of justice reaches as far as the law will allow it.

But if nothing else, we will be glad to have the records straight and just as happy to see the books closed on the case.

Kansas State College at Manhattan is looking toward the day when it will be Kansas State University.

The student council there is discussing conducting a poll of the faculty and students to find out what the popular sentiment is concerning the name change.

In good old college news style the K-State Collegian stopped its article on the name change right there. We read nothing as to why the name change was proposed, who proposed it or what action would have to be taken to make the switch.

We suppose, though, that the students at Kansas State are sick and tired of being looked

on as inferior to their playmates over at KU.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who appeared at the University of Nebraska last May will appear at Kansas University Nov. 7.

Still plugging for changes in the economic aid to foreign nations ole Black Jack told the Economic Club in Chicago that the gap between developed and under-developed countries is growing greater instead of smaller.

The able Democrat suggests a program of investment for the underdeveloped areas of the world. This would be, he believes, "seed capital" to private investment, both from this country and from Europe.

He's always taken a firm stand against the U.S.' giveaway program.

The Vermont University Cynic is hailing a social revolution.

"What we refer to is the new stand being taken by the Administration in regards to women students. Raincoats over Bermuda Shorts and 9:30 curfews for freshmen women are a thing of the past." The paper goes on to say that this change in policy is a wonderful and shining hour in the history of the University.

So it's pretty obvious that NU was way out ahead.

Yet we'd still like someone to take the officials in Ellen Smith Hall aside and clue them in that there seem to be a number of housemothers in fraternities who didn't quite catch the ruling on hours for girls to visit the houses.

One house mother put it this way, "I'd rather see the girls here in the house visiting or studying than out in the country someplace."

Or maybe this housemother just heard the dean wrong about when young ladies could not be in the men's houses. Perhaps little posters for the bulletin boards wouldn't be too far out of the question.



Just between us

Doc Rodgers

Why the army department has its drills at noon no one quite knows. I don't think that the ROTC department is trying to be mean or take it out on the cadets by means of a noon drill. And I must assume the following are not reasons that the ROTC department has its labs at noon:

1) I believe that surely the ROTC brass does not delight in disrupting the fraternity, co-op and dormitory meal schedules. They realize, surely, what a big job it makes for the houses when their meal schedules are disrupted. Then too the ROTC department must know that a noon drill causes hashing problems in the dorms and organized houses and that it also prevents the hashers in ROTC from fulfilling their hashing jobs, and earning needed dollars.

2) Also I must give the ROTC credit for realizing that it is unfair for students who have 11 and 1 o'clock classes to give up their noon meal for the ROTC department.

Dieticians agree that a regular schedule of meals is necessary for maintaining good health.

3) In addition to the health reasons, also the break at noon has certain psychological effects. It gives the students the opportunity to take a breather between classes.

The ROTC department must realize all these faults in having its drill at noon. What then, is its reason for it? Surely the officers do not have it at noon so that they will not have to be around from 5-6 p.m. This time would be much better for all the students, but of course the officers now spend that time at home, or wherever officers spend their time.

We would not like to believe that it has its drill at noon to see how far it can push the ROTC students, and how far they can force them to go. Perhaps, this would not sound unreasonable to some, but actually the ROTC has ample opportunity to take out its

orneriness on the students in various other channels, namely its assignments, rifle-cleaning details, marching, and two-hour periods of standing review, not even mentioning just having to wear the ROTC uniform all day, which, in itself, is severe enough.

In fact the only advantage in having it at noon, is that then they won't have to have it in the morning or afternoon.

Thus, the inconveniences the drill time causes many residence halls and houses, and the disruption it causes in the normal person's meal schedule outweighs any merits.

There is a saying that the army travels on its stomach; this one doesn't.

Through These Doors

george moyer

A couple of days ago, a friend of mine peered up at me with watery eyes through the cigarette haze that hung over our coffee cups, and began to lament, rather incoherently, about the toughened University social policy.

I must admit that it has been toughened. The Office of Student Affairs has even gone as far as warning some campus housemothers that their jobs might be placed in jeopardy if all their house's functions were not registered affairs.

However, there may be just a bit of justification for the clamp-down. If a function is registered, it will be a well-behaved one for no house wants to risk the terrors of an unexpected visit from the Dean under embarrassing circumstances. Then too, since registered functions have nothing to hide, they normally will be held in the house because they are less expensive that way. This eliminates the dangers of roaring around Lincoln surrounded by a two ton deadly weapon sporting nearly 200 horsepower.

There is a third factor that might contribute. Last year, during the great Mickey Mouse on the IFC, a resolution was passed by that body to the effect that the fraternities had no confidence in either the administration or its policy. This statement has never been rescinded. Therefore, if the fraternities have no confidence in the administration, how can the administration have any confidence in the fraternities? This

might be a point my watery eyed friend and others along 16th Street could ponder.

The recently released figures on enrollment point up a rather ludicrous parade. Last spring, anticipating an enrollment deluge that would make the flood appear as a mere summer thundershower, the Chancellor went before the Legislature for the necessary funds to cope with the impending problem. The general tactics of the administration were reminiscent of the battle the foreman of a county bridge gang carries on with the county commissioners every year.

The foreman always goes to the commissioners with a request of about a fourth more than he really needs. This is because he knows that the commissioners will cut a fourth off of any budget he submits, unless of course he submits too big a budget. If he does that the commissioners are liable to give him less than he got before.

So the chancellor, looking properly needy, got his commissioners to grant him three fifths of what he said he needed. Then he got tuition raised to provide another boost, and so came out with about three quarters of what he had asked for. The administration then settled back to await the expected influx to these temples of learning.

But there was no influx. Perhaps the administration, by trying to prepare for an increase, has killed it off. This too might be something for someone to think about.

The other day, at a student council meeting I was privileged to attend, a young man had the audacity to suggest that this University was created for the students. Because of possible penalties that might fall upon this gentleman should I mention his name in connection with such heretical statements, he will remain anonymous. Besides that, I don't know what his name is. Then too, he might have a book that is overdue at the library.

This contention was advanced as an argument in favor of the two week exam period. It seems that the University calendar for this semester has an eight day allotment for the final exams. The reason advanced by the University for this change is that instructors would have more time to check papers and compile grades if the final days of the traditional two weeks were allotted for this instead of testing.

The instructors giving exams at the end of the eight days should have a considerable advantage over those whose tests are scheduled earlier. Toward the end of the eight days, students will be so weary they will be able to write only a little in their blue-books before falling asleep. This will greatly reduce the time their instructors will have to spend grading these papers.

I would like to know another thing. On what basis do you assume that any student has the necessary training or background to be voting on Uni policy?

Is the students' point of view the most important thing to be considered in making Uni policy? I hardly think so. The fact that the faculty allows some students to sit on their committees is more than adequate demonstration of their desire to run the Uni as best as they know how.

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Yensem

Letterip...

To the Editor:

Well, they're off again.

Those Cornhuskers are flying right now (I suppose) to Pittsburgh with the burden on their shoulders that the pickpocket has said they'll lose to the Panthers.

It doesn't seem to matter too much whether that bunch wins or loses. They'll play hard and try to do the job.

As I write this it's hard to say how many were at the sendoff rally this morning. But I would think that it would be a fine idea for the students of the University to crowd the airport when the team returns and let the people around Lincoln know that what we practice we preach.

So whether the outfit wins or loses we can cheer the football players for playing hard for old NU.

I suppose that would be some sort of a test, wouldn't it?

Tom Ryberg

To the Editor:

Just how does any student feel that they have a right to vote on any student committee? On what basis does he claim such a right? Is it on the basis of natural rights, philosophical arguments or religious rights?

It appears that the indignant ones are under the delusion that

their status here at Nebraska U. is the same as their adult status in the U.S. All Adult citizens have the right to vote for representatives. This is based on Locke's concept of a contract existing between individuals in the society.

I ask you just where does this contract exist between you and anyone else at the Uni? What makes you think that the faculty is your government?

The fact that the faculty allowed you to vote previously has, like wine, gone to your head. What was once and still is a privilege, you now seem to assume is a right.

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Your Nebraska... A New Look

The Daily Nebraskan is beginning today a series of activities which the State of Nebraska offers its citizens and visitors in the way of amusement. We hope that through the cooperation of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, The Nebraska Division of Resources with the able help of John C. Kelley and the Nebraska Game Commission under the direction of Mel Steen those unfamiliar with the state can benefit from its beauty and bountiful sporting opportunities.

state ducks and geese are quite abundant.

One stated, "I went to a farm pond near Davenport last Sunday and saw more geese than ducks. Too bad it wasn't a week later."

He said that a great amount of equipment wasn't necessary as he just crouched in the bushes there and got his bag limit.

On the other end of recreation, the Lincoln Community Concerts people remind us that the deadline for obtaining memberships is bearing down fast.

Apparently the Symphony Orchestra ticket campaign is still going strong. No deadline has reached this office on that campaign.

The Religious Week

By SYLVIA STEINER
Religious Editor
Methodist Student House
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Friday, Oct. 11

7:30 p.m., Wesley Weds

Sunday, Oct. 13

5 p.m., Supper and forum, "The Nigeria Story", Joseph Bifarin, speaker.

7:30 p.m., Kappa Phi "Rose Sunday services, St. Paul chapel.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

7:30 p.m., Kappa Phi-Sigma Theta Epsilon joint program.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

7 a.m., Cabinet

7 p.m., Bible Study.

Baptist-Christian Student Fellowship
1237 R St.

Friday, Oct. 11

7:30 p.m., Open house at the home of the University Pastor, 1204 So. 26th St.

Sunday, Oct. 13

5 p.m., Supper, worship, and forum and film on AUF.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

7 a.m., Cabinet meeting

7 p.m., Evening Vespers.

Newman Club
1602 Q St.

Sunday, Oct. 13

Masses 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 a.m.

Weekday Masses 6:45 and 7:14 p.m.

Saturday Masses 7:15 and 8 a.m.

Confession 7:30 p.m. Saturday and before all masses.

Religious Classes

7 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday.

7 p.m., Tuesday (Ag Activities Bldg.)

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Student Union

Saturday, Oct. 12

6:30 p.m., Hayrack ride, meet at Union.

Thursday, Oct. 17

7:30 p.m., Fellowship.

Ag Interdenominational House
3357 Holdrege

Sunday, Oct. 13

5 p.m., Supper, worship, and skating party.

Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship
333 North 14th St.

Sunday, Oct. 13

9:30 a.m., Morning worship.

11 a.m., Morning worship.

5:30 p.m., Supper and forum, "Our Summer Relived: From Agape, Italy, to Greenwich,"

Clare Grasmick and Bill Wax, speakers

Monday, Oct. 14

7 a.m., Breakfast and Bible study.

3 p.m., Study of Contemporary Theology.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

7 a.m., Cabinet meeting.

7 p.m., Vespers.

7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal

Thursday, Oct 17

8 a.m., Basic Christian Beliefs.

7:15 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Tifereth Israel Synagogue
32nd and Sheridan

Friday, Oct. 11

9:30 a.m., Memorial services for the dead.

8:00 p.m., Regular evening services.

Thursday, Oct. 17

6:30 p.m., Festival of the Rejoicing of the Law.

South Street Temple
20th and South

Friday, Oct. 11

Friday evening services.

Lutheran Student House
535 No. 16th St.

Saturday, Oct. 12

All Day Retreat.

Sunday, Oct. 13

9:45 a.m., Bible Study (535 No. 16th and 1200 No. 37th)

10:30 a.m., Coffee and Rolls.

11 a.m., Morning Worship.

5:30 p.m., L.S.A. Cost Supper.

6:15 p.m., L.S.A. program, "Problems of Minorities" continued.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

7 p.m., Vespers.

7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

9 p.m., L.S.A. cabinet.

Thursday, Oct. 17

6:45 p.m., Church council.

7:30 p.m., Membership Class.

Coffee hour, 3:30-4:30 p.m. daily.

University Episcopal Chapel
346 No. 13th St.

Sunday, Oct. 13

9 a.m., Holy Communion.

11 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

6 p.m., Canterbury Club.

7:45 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

10 a.m., Holy Communion

Wednesday, Oct. 16

7 a.m., Holy Communion.

7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Oct. 17

10 a.m., Holy Communion.

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod)
15th and Q

Sunday, Oct. 13

10:45 a.m., Worship.

4 p.m., Gamma Delta Pledge orientation.

5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper, "My Experiences in Pakistan," Bob Rathjen, speaker.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

7 p.m., Christian Doctrine Study.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

7 p.m., Choir rehearsal

Thursday, Oct. 10

3:30-5:30 p.m., Coffee hours.

Friday, Oct. 18

6:30 p.m., Married Couples pot luck supper.

Toadie

by bob ireland

I ran across an old cure for Asian Flu the other day as I was peering through the family archives in the wine cellar.

This bit of voodoo mysticism was contained in a secret epistle from one Dr. Cranston Bullfrog to the last George Crawlingtoad. The text was in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics so I had some trouble translating it.

It seems that Bullfrog was experimenting in his subterranean laboratory and by accident discovered a cure for the Asian flu. At that time the disease was rather limited in influence. Such things as the plague were ravaging the land so Bullfrog didn't bother to reveal his serum to the world.

However, now that Asian flu is in style I thought it my Hippocratic duty to divulge its mystic ingredients to the world.

Here my friends is the secret as quoted from the Bullfrog-Crawlingtoad correspondence: "... and so I feel that I must at this occasion tell you, friend Crawlingtoad, of a most interesting experiment I made last evening involving the isolated Asian flu virus. Interesting enough this minute organism responds violently to a mixture of fermented mashed juniper berries, aniseed, fennel, and turpentine diffused slightly with a French wine called vermouth.

"As I watched the little bug swimming groggily in the beaker full of this weird potion I accidentally spilled an olive into container striking the bacteria on the head and killing him. However, after repeated experiments I must conclude that this formula of fermented juniper berries, a dash of vermouth, and an olive is only a temporary antidote the process must be repeated for several days...."

I don't know what the significance of Bullfrog's work is because I can't find any juniper berries but I thought I'd pass it on to you for humanity's sake.

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Want Ads

Advertisement for Penney's Towncraft Letterman Chukkas shoes. The ad features a large image of a brown leather chukka boot with a white 'UN' logo on the side. Text includes 'PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY', 'New Penney's Towncraft® Letterman Chukkas', and '... match your letter and exact school colors!'. Price is listed as 9.95 and sizes as 6 1/2 to 12. The ad is signed 'PENNEY'S BASEMENT'.

Advertisement for the Daily Nebraskan newspaper. It states 'FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD' and lists the member as 'Associated Collegiate Press Intercolligiate Press'. It provides contact information for advertising services, including a representative at Room 20, Student Union, Lincoln, Nebraska, 14th & R. It also lists the editorial and business staff members.