

Editorial Comment:

Brotherhood Week Is Time for Self-Appraisal

This week, Feb. 15-22 is Brotherhood Week.

In a specially prepared newspaper kit, the chairman of the newspaper committee for Brotherhood Week, Seymour Berkson, publisher of the New York Journal-American, tells newspapermen that:

"Newspapers today face a grave responsibility to do everything possible to strengthen the position of our democracy in the eyes of the entire world."

"Grave responsibility" is a pretty threatening term. The only trouble is that it is exactly appropriate. The proof of this can be found in the Daily Nebraskan Letterip columns today and of several issues past.

There has never been a time when understanding between free peoples was as necessary as it is now. The United States is looked to as the country which will set the example for liberal, democratic policies among the nations of the world.

If we break faith at home with the ideals we preach abroad, our position of leadership will be lost. Loss of faith at home can only foster the cynical belief among new nations abroad that American democracy certainly sounds nice, but just doesn't work out in practice.

Now all of this is not too startling a concept. It has been said many times before in a variety of ways. But it has never been more eloquently said than by the delegations which have visited the Daily Nebraskan office in the past week.

The people who composed these delegations were citizens of those nations which the United States is trying desperately to lead to freedom. They had first hand knowledge of what the people in those nations are doing and thinking.

During Brotherhood Week, then, it would be a good idea for the citizens of the United States to stand back and draw a deep breath. It would be a good time for all of us to review what we stand for as a

nation. And if we don't know what we stand for it would be a good time to find out.

Second, Brotherhood Week would be a good time for all of us to practice what we, as a nation, are supposed to believe. Ideas without action to implement them are sterile.

Third Brotherhood Week would be a good time to set a pattern that we could adhere to every week in the year. It would be a good time to launch a campaign to clean out bigotry and discrimination from this nation which has always stood against these things.

In an article entitled The Four Faces of Peace, General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador to the United States and United Nations sums up the real meaning and significance of Brotherhood Week.

General Romulo said, "It has been said that peace has four faces: peace by power, peace by trade, peace by diplomacy, and peace by people. It would seem to me that peace by people should have been called peace by Brotherhood because it is only when peoples of the world understand and believe in and carry out brotherhood that there can be real peace."

Congratulations

Belated congratulations to the new members of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs, Duane Lake, Professor Charles Miller and Professor Henry Baumgarten.

And congratulations to the Faculty Senate for making the choices. The people appointed have demonstrated through their past efforts that they are interested in students and their problems and have worked hard to increase the benefits of student life.

Interested and dedicated people of this kind will go far toward bettering faculty-student relations.

Daily Nebraskan Letterips

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. Letters attacking individuals must carry the author's name. Others may use initials or a pen name. Letters should not exceed 300 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's view.

clarified. I was speaking of a minority of the foreign students—a minority that has reflected badly upon the majority.

Jim.

The student therefore has every right to continue feeling and acting like an Indian, Arab, German or whatever nationality he represents and to defend and stand by his country and its policies whenever he finds it necessary. All countries like to think that their policies are the best. Why should the foreign student not defend his own?

This viewpoint it would seem like we need to project a much greater toleration of other people, also.

This article is not written with the aim of denying totally the faults of foreign students or to blame American students for lack of toleration. Instead, it is with a very earnest desire to see that each party will carefully analyze the existent problems and utilize all agencies to build stronger foundations for cooperation, thus breaking down the walls of misunderstanding. The American too often projects an attitude of self-sufficiency in matters—material and non-material. It follows that there is nothing done because of expediency. This becomes most revolting to others concerned.

The Editorial Comment of Feb. 10 speaks of the foreign student as "already having the stripes of color and language against him." It seems to me most unfortunate that this is the condition within a university society—the future intelligencia of the American nation.

It is high time that Americans reconsider and re-evaluate their concepts of peoples of "other colors and languages." The American can retain his dignity and respect only as others are equally respected. I do hope that the recent publicity of foreign and American student relations will be instrumental in helping to stimulate interest and aid in spurring the two groups to a new era of understanding and cooperation. Peace in the world is very dependent upon the strength and solidarity of the non-Communist nations.

The sooner we solve our internal problems the closer we will be to our goals.

Sydney L. Jackson

Minority Only

To the Editor:
I feel that my reference to foreign students in the Wednesday issue of the Daily Nebraskan should be

Foreign Defense

The Feb. 11 article in the Letterip of The Daily Nebraskan decrying foreign students has been a subject of great concern and dismay to all the foreign students on this campus. I feel that this article is misrepresenting, biased and an unjust analysis and evaluation of the students and their attitudes towards the United States and Americans.

The students on a whole are not discourteous, impolite or disrespectful to the American government or people. On the contrary, they esteem and regard them very highly. Like in any other group, however, there are unfortunately one or two misguided persons who may misbehave or utter undue statements about the people and way of life. I regret that this is so; but very strongly refute any statement branding the group as disrespectful or misbehaved.

The foreign students in general are very respectful towards Americans and extremely cooperative with them whenever the opportunity presents itself. Political issues in the United States and other countries find a very fertile ground for discussion and criticism on both sides. I see no reason why Americans should feel degraded or insulted if their policies are criticized or derided. A foreign student comes to the United States for an education—not to be an American.



From the Editor:

By

George!



Joe has been at it again. The other night he came into the room and asked if we had a couple of No-Doz. (Don't panic Sellentin, they advertise with us.)

Out of curiosity (mostly because I know Joe), I asked what he wanted them for. The reply:

More About Joe

"I want to take a couple before I go to bed so I'll wake up early tomorrow morning."

Nobody has more trouble registering for classes than Joe. For instance, he registered for a political science course this semester, then found that he had taken the course before. This necessitated adding and dropping which Joe took care of with admirable dispatch.

(Dispatch—that it is only took him three days to find his advisor and two more to get to the registrar's office.)

Card exchanged, Joe trotted dutifully to the new class. But when he got there, he found that instead of giving him a card for that class, the registrar had just given him another card for the old class.

I'm happy to report, however, that Joe has everything straightened out now and is well on his way to another confused semester.

In case you're wondering how all these things can happen to one person, they can't? Joe does alright by himself, and he has a lot of incompetent help. If something scatterbrained has happened to you lately, keep an eye on Joe. Chances are this typical NU student will pull off your favorite boo-boo sometime or other.)

To Columnists

My columnists, you wonderful people, the schedule is out of kilter and we haven't been able to run many of you for the last two weeks. One of these days, Sellentin will give me some room to play with and I will get you all in. In the meantime, thank you for meeting your deadlines.

Sanctuary Falls

Time magazine reports that the insid-

ous encroachment of women into all fields of endeavor, previously set aside for men only, has even extended to that most hallowed of ground, the Harvard Crimson.

A radcliffe freshman (and a redhead to boot) has been given a job on the editorial board of the Crimson. She is Alice Patterson Albright, granddaughter of the late Captain Joe Patterson, founder of the New York Daily News.

Alice told Time reporters that she knows exactly the kind of newspaper she would like to run someday: "The New York Times with guts."

This is a rather intriguing statement. The New York Times has long been considered one of the nation's best (if not the best) newspapers. The hallmark of the Times has been efficient, top flight reporting in depth. The Times makes almost a fetish out of complete and in detail reporting. Their news seldom pulls its punches.

Also, however, the Times does not sensationalize. Murders are seldom front page news (Starkweather got three graphs at the bottom of their front page) and propriety is a keynote.

Now it seems to me that a certain quantity of courage is necessary to run a newspaper of this sort. In Miss Albright's terminology, you might call this "guts."

Which makes one wish that a majority of the American press had a little of the same.

It's embarrassing when your younger sister gets better grades than you did when you were a freshman. It's even more embarrassing if she takes harder courses than you did and still gets better grades.

I know because my younger sister did.

Surely, there is some good campus activity that she can get involved in that will take up so much of her time that she will stop beating my brains out gradewise.

In the meantime, hold up that next letter father, I can explain about that incomplete.

Dev. Meyer

Less than four years after graduation...

He runs a team of 69 people serving 20,000 telephone customers

H. D. "Doug" Jones graduated from Texas A. & M. with a B.B.A. degree in 1955. Today, Doug supervises six plant foremen and 63 craftsmen for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Galveston, Texas. He is re-

sponsible for installation and maintenance activities on some 31,000 telephones serving 20,000 customers. It is a big job and Doug finds it challenging and rewarding. Here he is during one day's activities...



"8 A.M. Today, before the men start out on their job, I talk to the foremen and their crews about the importance of taking every opportunity to sell telephone services and build good customer relations."



"9:10 A.M. One of the best ways for me to judge the results of our training programs is to ride along with the men on service calls. Here, I chat with a customer while a color telephone is installed in her home."



"10:30 A.M. Returning to the office, I check customer trouble reports with my Chief Test Deskman. Continuous study of these reports helps us to prevent serious problems from developing and keep our customers satisfied."



"1:15 P.M. After lunch, I meet with the district department managers to go over floor plans for a central office now under construction. The office is being planned to serve a particularly fast-growing area."



"3 P.M. At my desk I prepare production reports on our installation and repair activities. A foreman reports a complex switchboard installation being completed today. I decide to go over and talk to the customer."



"4:10 P.M. At the Port of Galveston offices, I discuss advantages of the new P.B.X. with one of the officers of the Port. The Port requires complex telephone services, which must be maintained around the clock."

"Well, that is how the job went today... tomorrow will be very different. There is just no set routine on this assignment. I have to be ready for anything that develops. That is one of the reasons I really look forward to my work every day."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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