

Editorial Comment

And Squeals Shall Be Heard Throughout Cornhusker Land

The Student Council's decision not to ask for a Spring Day class dismissal this semester is almost certain to evoke a barrage of squeals from a handful of holiday happy collegians.

In this particular case, however, it would not appear that any special privilege has been taken away from the student.



Rogge

Spring Day will begin at 3 p.m. under the present proposal instead of the customary earlier noon hour.

As for the University professors, they won't have to further reshuffle their already upset schedules.

Dwaine Rogge, chairman of the Council Spring Day Committee, and Bob Smith, chairman of the Spring Day Steering Committee, both stated in the Wednesday Council meeting that personal surveys of faculty members showed that a majority of the instructors were opposed to giving students another holiday.

Past experience has further shown that the students themselves have not been enthusiastic about Spring Day afternoon activities.



Keene

Spring Day. It hardly seems reasonable to upset class sched-

ules in order to satisfy this small number who are interested in Spring Day when four out of five don't even care enough about it to take part.

This second look at the Spring Day festival may help to put more vim and vigor into the program itself.

Upset basketball victories over teams like Kansas and Kansas State are only one way to restore spirit to the University campus.

Retest Drivers

Nebraska law officers are doing their best day after day to cut down on needless highway slaughter by carefully patrolling roads and highways in search of the drunken and reckless driver.

These practices are fine, but perhaps one extra step should be taken—compulsory periodic retesting of persons who apply for drivers licenses.

In this case it was fortunate that he was caught before he was involved in a serious accident because of his poor vision.

Some states have made it mandatory that a person's vision and driving abilities be periodically checked to determine that he is still qualified to operate a car.

From the Editor

private opinion

... dick shugrue

I used to think liberal arts people could never become teachers.

You know the old problem . . . on one hand the schools want teachers who have suffered through a lot of education courses learning to verbalize the obvious and regulate the unregulatable.



Shugrue

Word arrived Thursday by Rothschild carrier pigeon service that the Cooperative Bureau for Teachers has a great demand for liberal arts graduates in private schools.

The teacher recruitment program she heads is reported to be one of the largest and best known non-profit placement agencies in the land.

This sounds like a boon to mankind. Perhaps the squabbles between agencies who certify can co-exist, if not live together as seems to be the present state of affairs.

The headquarters of the CET is in New York City at 22 E. 42nd St., for any of you who might be interested.

HERBLOCK

"Do I Hear Somebody Call 'Emergency'?"



Herblock Says Hello

Cartoonist Milt Caniff calls Herbert Block "the Rembrandt of cartoonists."

Art galleries have made exhibits of his work. Herbblock's achievements include two Pulitzer Prizes, the National Cartoonists Society's Reuben as "the outstanding cartoonist of 1956"

And now Herbblock, the official political cartoonist for the Washington Post whose cartoons are syndicated and appear in some 200 daily newspapers, makes his initial appearance in the Daily Nebraskan.

The Chinese adage argues that one picture is worth a thousand words. It is the opinion of the editorial staff of the Nebraskan that one Herbblock cartoon is worth 10,000 words.

So now, along with the light hearted antics and observation of Peanuts and Arnold, will regularly appear the works of Herbblock.



Looking Things Over

by Kandish Satkunam

It is indeed amazing to note how our Foreign Student Adviser, amidst his duties as a teacher, can tackle the problems of various foreign students in the University.

It has been observed that many foreign students, before their arrival to the United States, have not been furnished with full details of the courses and tuition costs, or the general economic condition of this country.

The tension on the part of the Foreign Student Adviser and the foreign student might be eased if the Dean of Admissions would furnish the following details to prospective foreign students:

- 1. Subjects and number of credit hours required for the completion of a particular course.
2. Expenses.
3. Chances for outside employment, and possibilities of employment during summer holidays.

A question arises: "Why doesn't the Foreign Student Adviser deal with the admission of all foreign students?"

The best procedure might be to have the Dean of Admissions, when he has been satisfied that the student meets entrance requirements, forward the student's folder to the Foreign Student Adviser.

ACP Poll Is Ike In Full Control? Collegians Mixed On Issue

Presidential Aide Sherman Adams recently made a speech at nearly the same time as one made by the President himself.

To obtain the opinion of American college students on this issue, Associated Collegiate Press National Poll of Student Opinion asked the following question in a recent survey:

In a recent address, Presidential Aide Sherman Adams made some remarks which seemed to contradict President Eisenhower's feelings on certain topics.

Results indicate that the college men interviewed tend to disagree with the statement rather strongly, while a slightly larger proportion of coeds interviewed, on the other hand, feel the statement is true.

Although the men and women interviewed were split on their feelings toward the statement, almost equal proportions of both of them agreed with the theory that the president really does not have control of his administration.

A variety of comments was offered by the students interviewed to support their answers. A Junior from Wayne State University (Detroit, Michigan) feels the statement is untrue, and that the apparent contradiction "merely indicated that his administration was not under his thumb."

A sophomore coed at Chatham College (Pittsburgh, Pa.) also felt the statement was untrue, but she qualified her answer in a slightly different way: "Ike tends to compromise and satisfy everyone too much, but he still controls."

feeling, he commented, "Throughout Eisenhower's administration, the vice-president and the cabinet have done more than those of other presidents."

A Queens College (Charlotte N.C.) sophomore coed was undecided on the issue. She feels "the Democrats have seized this to try and point up the president's seeming weakness over the administration."

Tidings... By Doc Rodgers

Wouldn't it be nice to live in a democracy? What with all our modern devices and scientific learning, we are still worse off than our forefathers were one, two or three decades ago.

This creeping socialism which we live in has taken us so by surprise that we do not even realize that it is socialism.

In the 30s the people who ran for office on such platforms called themselves socialists.

The only way to rid ourselves of this creeping giant is to insist on more control of government instead of more controls by government.

As Mr. Lincoln would say, "They are best governed who are least governed."

Instead of petty party rivalry, let's have a little cooperation to put this country back on its feet.

Reminds me of the story of the Irishman and the Scotchman, each defending their own country in a friendly sort of way.

"Three cheers for Home Rule!" roared the Irishman. "Three cheers for hell!" cynically replied a Scotchman.

The Irishman shook his head in agreement. "That's right; every man should stick up for his own country."



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