

Editorial Comment

English Vs. Journalism

Some members of the University faculty are in the midst of a current controversy started by the Nebraska Council of English Teachers.

It is no great secret that the English department does not agree with many of the views of the Journalism school and vice versa.

Miller contends that the proposal "is aimed at strengthening the student in every area including speech and journalism."

Hall, meanwhile, answers that he believes the English instructors who made the proposal were making a mistake in promoting literature at the expense of "the fundamental skill of communicating well."

There is little doubt that few College students have been subjected to extensive views of literature before enrolling in a college English course.

At the same time, it is just as important to high school students to be able to clearly express their own ideas—both in writing and speaking.

No matter what one may personally know, unless he is able to communicate clearly with others he weakens his own knowledge by failing to use it to its full potential.

Speech is probably one of the most

ignored subjects in our nation even though talking is the way in which we most directly inform and persuade other people.

But then you get to the point where you realize that these are all important and that it probably isn't possible to stress any of these subjects as much as any group of instructors might desire.

Teacher Tangle

Figures released by the National Education Assn. point out how important the teacher controversies really are.

How many are needed? The Association says the schools could use 220,000.

One of the big detriments to the procuring of sufficient quantities of new teachers is apparently the salaries paid by private industry in contrast with school salaries.

Nebraska itself has felt the effect of large exodus of newly graduated teachers to out of state positions because of better wages.

From the Editor

private opinion

... dick shugrue

"Stir up a few more issues," the young lieutenant said as he shook my hand Saturday afternoon.

"What do you have in mind?" I was tempted to say. But I know what Sam would have had in mind.

That would be a good issue. Compare the traits of Pogo with the traits of Phil Weaver.

Yes, I certainly think Sam was right when he advocated the creation of new issues.

1) Student council members could be equated with that fun loving, blanket hugging, dog patting gang from Peanuts.

2) Faculty committees (in general) could be equated with Jiggs.

as committees so often refer troublesome business to other committees.

3) The Division of Student Affairs could be equated with Daddy Warbucks.

4) The AWS could be equated with Juliet Jones.

5) And even the Daily Nebraskan could fit into this comedy scene.

No one's immune from being called names, then. The paper, for example is either remembered as a rabble rouser or a do nothing.

I think the rabble can be roused with some tact. I think some problems can be brought out into the open which might have lay back and slept for twenty years.

And it's a satisfying feeling to know that people around you might violently disagree with what you say, but at the same time will stand behind your right to say it . . . and so forth.



"Yes, This Is The Department Of Defense"



Nebraskan Letterip

To the editor: Concerned people from all walks of life have petitioned our government and the Russian and British governments to stop nuclear bomb tests.

What are the arguments offered for continuation of bomb tests? To develop "clean bombs" for tactical use, says Teller.

To develop clean antimissile and anti-aircraft missiles, says again Teller.

To have the lead in offering a threat of instant retaliation, says the SAC. Dr. W. H. Pickering.

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Good For Grins

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Tidings . . .

By Doc Rodgers

Politics . . . are but the cigar smoke of a man.— H. D. Thoreau.

"I happen to like John Kennedy," one of my friends told me. He said he didn't care what I said about him.

Ward writes: Ez to my principles, I glory In hevin' nothin' o' the sort;

Joke though many do about it, it's a mighty sure thing that sometimes principles do a politician more harm than good.

And so, when Mr. Kennedy stands up on the floor of the Senate and takes a stand on civil rights, for instance, he is gaining the votes in Massachusetts that he needs for reelection to Congress.

It would seem that the best policy for the ambitious person in Mr. Kennedy's position would be to keep his mouth shut.

Fallout connected with bomb tests is, however, but one evil.

The actual guilt of bringing about a nuclear holocaust certainly does not lie in the perhaps quite accidental launching of the so called first shot put in the preparedness and willingness to incinerate millions of innocent people.

Why single out bomb test ban to start with? Because bomb tests are easy to detect.

Cessation of bomb tests will bring trust, confidence, faith and hope—an honest step towards peace.

But since the Senator is a relative newcomer to the arena of politics, he has had the problem of becoming well established in his home state before him.

Now comes the big objection to my argument. I'm told that if Kennedy can't be elected president, no other Senator or Representative can either.

It isn't a hardfast rule, but it is more likely that presidential candidates will be chosen from among the governors of large states than from the group of distinguished Congressmen.

To save myself the bother of hunting up the facts on this, and to spare you the boredom of reading those figures, I'll not extend the past record which would, I believe, prove this is true.

I'm told that Abe himself had a few discrepancies in his campaign procedure. It seems that in northern Illinois he would tell them one thing, and in southern Illinois he would conform to a different kind of politics.

But that's neither here nor there, in fact it might well be hogwash.

The fact is, a candidate must be careful that nothing he says will lose him votes. And often the best way to avoid this is to say nothing.

Dei Rasmussen tells the one about the candidate for re-election who stopped his automobile in front of the farmhouse, and addressed the old farmer who was sitting under the apple tree.

"What are your politics, neighbor?" "Wal, stranger, politics is kinder mixed up here at our place. I'm a Republican, the old lady is a Democrat, the baby is wet, and the cow is dry."

The up coming week end has made me start wondering about what the "Cornhusker tradition" you hear about every now and then really means.

Like I've heard that the migration to Colorado every two years is getting to be a "tradition I think this means that we trundle out to Boulder to cheer the team on to greater heights."

But it would probably be nearer the point if we admitted that somewhere between the time we enter the city and the time we are supposed to be at the stadium, most of the "tradition" upholders get lost in the dark confines of Tulagi's, and about the only cheering that is done is by the bartender as he pushes another pitcher across the bar.

That is, if Spring Day could be made impressive and Ivy Day meant something to some one besides who ever happens to be honored that day.



Gary

Basoco



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HERBERT JEHLER Cessation of bomb tests will bring trust, confidence, faith and hope—an honest step towards peace.