

Underground Government

One of the most courageous crusading journalists in the country Friday provided teachers attending the Nebraska State Education Association Convention in Lincoln with some timely and important food for thought.

Victor Riesel, small in stature but mighty in will, was all but completely blinded for life by an acid throwing gangster a few years ago. He warned the educators that labor of the Jimmy Hoffa variety is, "A new American brand of facism to me."

These are strong words, but Riesel has the facts to back them up. Following are some of these facts along with warnings which Riesel brought out in his talk.

Hoffa, as head of the Teamsters union, largest labor organization in the world, can control distribution of material production for the whole country. By ordering his members to strike, transportation and communication would be thrown into a state of turmoil and chaos the likes of which would make Black Tuesday look like a Walt Disney cartoon.

"When Bob Kennedy says this is second only to the direction of the government of the United States," he is referring to "the kind of left wing power we're talking about," Riesel warned.

"Let's remember this," he declared. "When Il Duce took over Italy, he took the underworld and made blackshirts out

Ag Bureau Opens

An experiment in coverage of the Ag Campus has begun Tuesday. The Daily Nebraskan has established a bureau in the Ag Union as a central point for collection of news pertaining to the north campus.

The bureau will be open from 1:30-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays. A member of the paid staff of the Daily Nebraskan will be on duty there during these times.

This bureau was established on a three-week trial basis in answer to frequent complaints from ag students that news of ag activities was not adequately carried in the paper. Ag students will supply the reportorial power for this bureau, the Ag Union has supplied the space and the Daily Nebraskan staff will supply the training of personnel.

The bureau is being opened on an experimental basis in order to determine if there is enough genuine interest among Ag students to warrant a separate bureau. This set-up does not mean that ag students may not work in a normal capacity in the main Rag office in the city Union. It is there merely as a convenience.

Those who have felt that their activities were not given coverage are invited to submit material to this bureau and to volunteer to serve as a reporter for the ag campus.

of them. The socialists are decent mid-wives of facism. Their goal is the softening of the will to resist. There is always muscle combined with the proletariat," Riesel continued.

"This second government in the United States is meeting today with no federal investigation and the greatest breakdown of law and order ever in the world. Syndicated crime is moving ahead, \$22 billion spent each year on crime and the prevention of crime by the United States government," he pointed out.

"While the Russians are gaining supremacy in the space race, "we can't get Congress off its rear ends to give the money to put us in first," he said.

"They're worrying about giving a billion, when 22 times that figure goes for crime."

Twenty-two billion dollars are spent each year on crime and the prevention of crime by the United States government, Riesel pointed out. None of the 44 who control a series of unions, contracts and industry will be punished, he said.

"They will continue to attempt infiltration," Riesel noted that devoted labor leaders, George Meany, Walter Reuther and James Pettillo, were as much as 25 years older than Hoffa. Ten years from now when Reuther will be in his sixties, Hoffa will only be 54.

"As these leaders pass out, the underworld takes over."

"As American labor goes, so goes this country," he warned.

One man cannot clean up labor. It's up to the American people and the college student who will inherit this problem to realize the magnitude of the power of racketeers like Jimmy Hoffa. The Hoffas don't slide out of power by themselves. They must be booted.

Film Season Begins

The 1959-60 version of the foreign film society presents its first offering tonight at the Nebraska Theatre.

The foreign film fare presented by the Student Union film committee is one of the most inexpensive bits of fine entertainment available throughout the year. With student memberships selling at \$4 for 12 performances, the cost per show is about 33 cents. That's not much for movies which are often much better than those that can be seen downtown most Fridays and Saturdays.

There is a quality about much of the foreign films being produced which leads the viewer to the speculation that these couldn't possibly have been produced here. The mass audience just wouldn't buy it.

But it's nice to get the chance to see them.



OSMOSIS

By George Haecker

I heard a nasty rumor that last week end was called "Homecoming" and that during the fall of said week end there was staged a gridiron contest in which our team came out much the victors.



Haecker

I have since heard rumors that this was a great thing and that it will do a great deal for our spirit. Sort of like two or three vitamin pills or a swig of Mr. Clean.

Week Before?

If this is true I am quite happy for the rejuvenation but in all unfairness to everybody I feel I must point out the following: Of course we'll jump up and down when we stage a rumored upset but what about the week before?

Our inconsistency seems a bit vivid.

I have been studying quite profusely these last few days so, as I've said, I have no real way of knowing if these rather unpleasid rumors are true.

I really feel I must report a tremendous victory I achieved on Monday morning. I was getting rather tired of receiving so many parking tickets so I decided I would squelch the mob and secure for myself an all day parking position in one of those big, beautiful, scenic lots of ours.

To do this I got up a half hour early and snuck down to school before the race began. It was so rewarding to see that big empty lot just waiting for my auto! And not wanting to waste any time I deftly maneuvered into an empty stall and spent a full five min-

utes gloating over my shrewdness.

How clever I was! But it seems that my acquisition of a parking place upset the whole order of the day, for I shudder to think how many people were driven from their usual stalls due to my cleverness. And consequently there was an un-called for amount of absenteeism.

Somehow I feel that this really was homecoming, for on Friday night (on my way home from studying) I had to deal with a disgusting amount of traffic. And after inquiring of its cause I was informed that some of the fraternizing houses had constructed some physical slogans of encouragement.

I wondered what drove these houses onward in their efforts. I think perhaps that everyone, (during the construction period) was saying to themselves, "Maybe we will win and get recognition."

Nobody Cares

And of course this would drive anybody on. But I don't really think anyone out side of the winning house cares who wins, and the beauty of it is this: The fellows that twist the paper and pound the nails are presupposing all the time that they will be recognized and become famous and although nobody really cares they are still quite happy in their mustered beliefs.

And if they do happen to lose it is still quite enjoyable to discuss their ill luck and determine the various reasons that the school is against them. One thing is for sure, in the fall of homecoming weekend, it makes the scaffold renting people extremely happy.

Thursday Deadline For Grad Clubbers

Thursday is the reservation deadline for Saturday night's Grad Club party. Dinner, entertainment, and dancing should be made with Charlotte Muznielky, 2-3530, by tomorrow night at the latest. Arrangements for the

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On Campus with Max Sholman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, touting my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I had them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Cloh*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Cloh*).



CLAUDE: Good-morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defecated from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower... What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

M. E. Speaking

By Carroll Kraus

It almost seems too bad. Too bad that we beat Oklahoma, that is. It was so much fun that I'm sure no student attending the University right now will get the same thrill watching the Huskers beat any team, any time, as they did watching Nebraska knock off the Sooners Saturday.



Kraus

An Extra Day I liked the vacation, sure. But I'd have gone an extra day of school to have seen NU win.

The game was rather shocking, to say the least, but apparently most Husker Joes and Janes didn't stay shocked too long. Parties seemed to spring up instantaneously all through the weekend.

But student conduct during the weekend from what I've seen and heard was almost mild, considering the circumstances, except for one case. But for the most part, it was conduct that certainly is to be praised.

Yep, everybody got a vacation—just about. But not the guys who provided us with the day off. Coach Bill Jennings, who took on somewhat of the character of a god or supernatural being after Saturday's game, had the gridders out Monday preparing for another tough Big 8 contest this week with Iowa State.

Display Selections

The weekend was a great one, except for one area. More than one social group appeared just a little unhappy with selec-

tions of the Homecoming display winners. Apparently it all boils down to personal opinion on what is good and what isn't.

But if it's any consolation to these houses, I think the Deltas, Alpha Phis, Alpha Xis, Delta Sigs and Phi Deltas should have had a cut of the display loot. But then, I wasn't on the judging board.

Just a quick note to Chancellor Hardin: What do we have to do next to get a day off from school?

Students who heard Victor Riesel speak Friday at the state teachers' convention in Lincoln may have forgotten what they heard during the Homecoming weekend festivities.

But several of the things this partially-blinded labor writer said stuck with me through the weekend and I think deserve repetition now.

Riesel described the labor movement in America as another, an invisible, government, and he gave foreboding predictions of how the more moderate leaders of the greatest unions are becoming old, making their positions ripe for extremists to step into.

And the way African labor goes so may go the future of the world. This continent is looking towards the American labor movement for leadership.

If it is not of the proper kind and if labor continues upon its socialistic path, perhaps instead of telling our grandchildren how Nebraska beat Oklahoma in 1959 we'll have to try to explain to them that there was such a game as football in our time.

Congratulations

Skip Harris

A member of H-S College Board on her selection as

Homecoming Queen

Howland-Swanson

Daily Nebraskan

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