

Editorial Comment:

G.E. Bowl Appearance Could Reap Dividends

The University—at least four of its representatives—will be spotlighted on nation-wide television next month when an NU team will appear on the General Electric College Bowl.

The College Bowl each Sunday hosts two U.S. college teams vying for a winning number of points from answering rough questions.

The University could reap great dividends from its appearance—if its teams are successful.

A column in the Purdue University Alumnae indicates what four winning scholars can do. The Purdue team won an unprecedented four times in a row before falling to Cornell in a close fifth College Bowl battle.

The result: congratulatory messages beamed from all over the country, admission office requests jumped, \$6,500 was won for Purdue's scholarship program (the winning team each week gets \$1,500 for its college's scholarship plan and the runnerup team receives \$500) . . .

The four wins proved to disbelievers that liberal education wasn't forgotten at Purdue, which is thought of generally as a technically-oriented school. Most of the questions on the college bowl are beamed at liberal arts schools, perhaps because that particular type of questioning fits in best with television programming.

So the chance for a showing on the Bowl may mean more than meets the eye.

It would be interesting to see the reaction by University students if the NU team comes up with an initial win. At Purdue, each Monday noon when the team arrived home from New York it was greeted by yell leaders, the band and glee club, faculty, students and townspeople.

The ROTC Honor Guard was present; Life magazine, TV, radio and newspaper cameras clicked; the Student Union held a reception; the Chamber of Commerce and Service Clubs staged a banquet and gave silver engraved bowls; and a high school held a special convocation honoring the Boilermaker scholars.

The NU campus may get an indication of the amount of interest raised by the number of applications for the team turned in by March 23. One-hundred-sixty initially tried out at Purdue.

But the University now does have a good chance to prove its merit as both a strong technical and liberal arts institution. And the whole campus will have a chance to see whether the so-called "brain" will get his "just do," as a recent letter writer to this newspaper wished would come about.

Perhaps a winning team would bring the University a step closer to initiating varsity "letters" for top scholars as well as athletes, a rather radical change, it would seem, for Nebraska—but a setup that has been gaining stature in many high schools and colleges across the nation.

U.S. Women Victims of Tabu

Hazel Abel, a 71-year-old Lincoln woman, filed her candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor of the state this week and in so doing proved the increasing significance of women in world affairs.

Unfortunately, this increase is coming too slowly. Few women with Mrs. Abel's capabilities are being allowed to make use of their education and aptitudes today.

According to a recent issue of Newsweek magazine, American women are still the victims of the tabus of today's society on females in the professions. Many women who are capable of becoming lawyers, politicians, doctors, engineers and industrialists are still held back in the home where they must conform to the time-old traditions of diapers and dishes.

Why? Because our culture maintains that trite adage that "a woman's place is in the home."

The American male still wants to remain superior, even though modern edu-

cation systems give him no advantage over many of the "fairer sex." Women are barred from many fields such as engineering by unwritten social law and accept homemaking as their most suited alternative. Subconsciously they are conforming to what they think men and society expect of them.

Too bad sex has to hinder our nation's technological advancement. In Russia, women are not so discriminated against. They work alongside men in developing their country. Seventy per cent of the doctors and 60 per cent of the lawyers in Moscow are women. The result is an ever increasing threat to the United States, the U.S.S.R.'s competitor.

Perhaps the United States needs another movement, such as 1920's suffrage fight, to get women accepted in the professions. The symbol for such an organized appeal could well be the subtle cover picture from Newsweek showing the silhouetted head of a woman with a Phi Beta Kappa key and a safety pin inside.

From the Editor's Desk:

It Seems to Me . . .

By Carroll Kraus

Political fever throughout this great land of ours is growing greater since the New Hampshire primary election in which Vice President Nixon and Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy apparently both got votes of confidence from their respective parties.

And as the Associated Collegiate Press puts it, this is the season when the thoughts of many college editors are turning not to coeds, but to aspiring political campaigners.

Presidential hopefuls have included many university campuses in their travel itineraries, but surprisingly enough, two virtual non-contenders have captured the spotlight in the collegiate press during the last few weeks.

One is Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, who announced he wasn't going to try for the Republican nomination late last year, and the other is Adlai Stevenson, two-time Democratic presidential nominee and loser, who by the way, hasn't really said he doesn't plan to run this year.

His strongest statement about the matter was, "At no time have I ever said I wouldn't accept the nomination, but I just don't think it is going to be offered to me."

It's too bad that Stevenson has taken such an optimistic view of the whole situation, since he possesses a wisdom that

either party could use more of in these days.

One simple observation he made in the 1952 campaign showed an insight that is missing in the minds of many contemporary government officials:

"When we think of Communism, we think of what we have to lose; when an Asian thinks of Communism he thinks of what he has to gain."

The outlook is brilliant, if only for its simplicity. It seems quite opposed to the statements of many politicians while discussing foreign aid and military spending.

For instance, President Eisenhower defends the present U. S. military spending program since he says he's been in the army all his life and should know what is going on and what is needed.

Seems James Reston of the New York Times once said something like, "I've worn socks all my life, so I should know all about them."

Looking at the present U.S. position in the Cold War, could be that we missed the boat in 1952 and 1956. And unfortunately the boat for Stevenson is too far from dock now to catch up with.

It's hard to dispute Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse' statement that the most qualified man in the United States for the presidency is Stevenson.

But it appears that his ability will be forgotten and never used—in the next election and the four years that follow—and the American nation will have suffered a great loss.

A fraternity pledge I know is quite perturbed about the compulsory \$2 ticket he must buy for the IFC Ball next weekend. Seems he broke a foot last week.

Daily Nebraskan

SIXTY-NINE YEARS OLD Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Inter-collegiate Press Representative. National Advertising Service, Incorporated Published at: Room 20, Student Union Lincoln, Nebraska 14th & R Telephone HE 2-7631, ext. 4225, 4226, 4227 The Daily Nebraskan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by students of the University of Nebraska under the authorization of the Committee on Student Affairs as an expression of student opinion. Publications under the jurisdiction of the Subcommittee on Student Publications shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Subcommittee or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, or on the part of any person outside the University. The members of the Daily Nebraskan

staff are personally responsible for what they say, or do, or cause to be printed. February 5, 1960. Subscription rates are \$3 per semester or \$5 for the academic year. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1915. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Carroll Kraus Managing Editor: Sandra Lecker News Editor: Herb Probasco Sports Editor: Dave Calhoun Ag News Editor: Karen Long Copy Editors: Pat Dean, Gary Rodgers, Gretchen Shelberg Night News Editor: Ann Meyer Staff Writers: Mike Milroy, Ann Meyer, Gerald Lamberson Junior Staff Writers: Dave Wohlfarth, Jim Forrest BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Stan Kaitman Assistant Business Managers: G.H. Grady, Charles Gross, Ardith Ehlers Circulation Manager: Doug Youngdahl



Daily Nebraskan Letterips

Council Reply

An "unheralded" reply is in order to the two recent "unheralded" lead editorials criticizing the organizational structure and the members of the Student Council.

The first declares that the council representation is inconsistent with the purposes of Student Council and the second avows that direct officer election is the answer to "greater prestige and respect from the student body."

Monday's writing points out that the Council is making an "unheralded" study of its constitution.

This project has been going on throughout the year; discussed several times in open Council meetings. There was even an open meeting (announced in the pages of this newspaper) at which all students were invited to present their views on what should be changed in the Council constitution.

One student appeared at this meeting and to my knowledge it was not the writer of either of the recent editorials.

It is true that almost one half the present representation of the Council is composed of members elected (not "appointed") as stated Wednesday from campus organizations.

The remaining members are holdover and elected by colleges.

This is not however "inconsistent" with the Council purposes but on the contrary is the most logical solution to the problem of coordination and regulation of the 100 or more campus organizations—one of the most important functions of the Student Council.

Incidentally, the "Independent-Students Association" has not been repre-

sented on the Council for some time and present plans are underway to eliminate the representation from Coed Counselors Board, Cosmopolitan Club, the YMCA and YWCA. This information is available to anyone who has attended the Student Council meetings as all students are entitled to do.

The Student Council has the power to "regulate and coordinate the activities of all student organizations and student groups of general University interest, to recognize and approve the constitutions of any new student organization . . . and to review (at the discretion of the Student Council) the constitution of any student organization with power of revocation."

With its power of "life and death" so to speak over the great number of organizations on campus it is inconsistent to grant these groups representation.

Monday's editorial points out that "if a student is a member of enough groups, he may have three, four or even more representatives on the Council."

Big Deal! If a student is the member of the right college he has three right off the bat. The question of who elects the representatives is not as important as one might think to the operation of the Council. The present setup is designed to give a cross-section of student opinion.

The editorial concludes "An objective study with the goal of providing effective student government would be a welcome indication of Council willingness

to institute needed reform." This hurts the most of all—to be criticized publicly for not doing something that you have spent the better part of a year trying to do.

To get at the second question:

Direct election of Council officers would bring about as much "greater prestige and respect from the student body" as direct election of "Girl Most Likely to Stop a Colorado Buffalo".

The job of Council president and vice presidents in charge of elections and the judiciary committees are as specialized in a sense as that of the editor of a campus publication, the Rag or the Cornhusker for instance.

Are these "potentially powerful" offices filled by direct election. NO! On the other hand they are filled by what might be irresponsibly termed direct ascension!

This is not wrong however. These positions require a certain amount of knowledge, understanding of various problems, and above all experience.

Just as these individuals are selected by a board who follows their work closely the Council president and vice presidents are selected by the outgoing Student Council who has had a

year's opportunity to see these individuals at work.

The direct election of the Student Council president from the student body could only result in either a ridiculous popularity contest or a bitterly rigged political melee.

John Hoerner (Student Council Treasurer)

Marines To Hold Union Interview

A Marine Corps representative will be here next Tuesday through Thursday to interview students that are interested in obtaining commissions in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Capt. Darrell U. Davidson, will be located in Room 338 Union from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. on these days.

DANCING Saturday Nite, Mar. 12 Suzanne and The East Hills Quintet Couples Only Adm. \$1.00 Ea. East Hills 70th & Sumner For Res. Ph. IV 8-2825

CONGRESS INN RESTAURANT "We serve the finest in foods" American and Chinese Dishes Prepared to take Out. SPECIAL PARTY ROOM 1901 West "O" St. Ph. GR 7-8567

Do You Think for Yourself? (DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT\*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A B C



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A B C



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A B C



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A B C



It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N. LINCOLN, NEBR. Speed Equipment Hollywood Mufflers