

EDITORIAL OPINION

All Hell Week Antics Aren't Gone From NU

Who are we trying to fool. Hell Weeks on this campus are not dead; at least not in some circles.

Fraternities have been forced, either through their national headquarters or through local administrative officials, to modify their pre-initiation activities. The fraternities have complied with the edicts.

At the same time, however, groups not recognized as fraternities have continued these roaring twenty practices.

Only two weeks ago, a University ROTC organization held their pre-initiation week. During the fun and games period, hopeful initiates of the Pershing Rifles did such militarily important tasks as hold a military inspection at 4 a.m. on the first two days, while the last three days they didn't have to fall in until six a.m.!

It is also interesting to note that the pledges were required to "spend may of their free hours in the Military Science building making themselves useful as messengers and errand boys."

It seems strange that no outward pressure has been put on this group from the administration, as in the case in the fraternity system.

This is not only of great importance to the students of this campus. Throughout the state of Nebraska there are parents of students, University students, who will not allow their sons or daughters to become affiliated with fraternities or sororities because of the stereotypes built in these parents' minds.

Many of the parents still picture the ivy-covered fraternity house as a home for sadistic, paddle-wielding young men.

Yet, at the same time, what do these parents think of the Pershing Rifles or even N Club? The hell-week type activities are carried on by both these groups, and possibly even others, right under the noses of the Administration.

There is no logical reason why the Administration should tell the parents of prospective students that hell weeks exist only in fraternity houses for this is not true.

If we are going to be truthful and honest about stamping out a bad thing, let's start in our own back yard.

Detractions Can Ruin NU Campus Beauty

Earlier this week in the letterrip column a letter noted the discovery of two new beauty spots on campus. The student was speaking of the ugly fencing found at the east entrance of Andrews Hall and the north side of Love library.

It seems that a great amount of time, energy and expense has been put into the beautification of our campus. Eye sores such as the two mentioned by the student letter writer, easily removed as they could be, distract from the surrounding beauty near the places mentioned.

Perhaps this situation could be remedied with a little attention.

Another eyesore that is cropping up in connection with the current construction work being done at the southern border of our campus. "R" Street is becoming a mud covered thoroughfare due to the transportation of dirt from the Sheldon Art Gallery and Episcopal Chapel construction sites.

We wonder if it wouldn't be possible for the companies involved to find a different route to their dumping site. Perhaps the 10th street, one way, could be used for this route.

Not Guilty

By Myron Papadakis "Some mothers have sons in the service, Some mothers have their sons overseas, But take down your service flag mother, Your son's in the ROTC."

Compulsory underclass ROTC, is the sham of the campus. Two such services exist, namely Air Force and Army. These are one hour courses that prove nothing and produce less. The Navy as an example is different from the other two in that entrance to the Navy unit is at least somewhat competitive, and entirely voluntary. These men are interested in taking the course for three credit hours in the hopes of becoming an officer in the U.S.N.

Army and Air, however, fills its ranks with persons completely disinterested in the service, and because of it these services fail in their attempt to build an 'esprit corp.' This is visualized often on campus. Uniforms are worn with obvious disrespect. Argyles are hardly ever military issue! I have seen some uniforms worn under all weather coats, and without a hat in order not to

be noticed until their lab. Admitted this is not true of the upperclassmen and of a great percentage of the underclassmen, but it does exist.

For some it becomes a joke to see how long one can go without shinning his shoes. Generally sloppy appearance, and haphazard wearing of the uniform belittles the very services that they represent. Rather than allow this to continue, and it will continue as there is no efficient way to combat it, I suggest a change in the ROTC program. Rather than enforced ROTC, allow it to be voluntary.

When and if this happens, the sham of the campus will become units in which freshmen and sophomores can take great pride. I feel that ROTC should be a four year officer training course, not an enforced one hour playground lesson in marching. It is doubtful that this change will be made, but until this does happen the difference between the 'esprit de corps' of the Army-Air units compared with the Navy unit will live as a monument to the truth expressed in this article.

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Around Our Campus

In 1874, eleven students were enrolled in the College of Agriculture. At the present time, there are 889 undergraduate students. As the enrollment has enlarged, so the campus has increased in size and facilities to accommodate the students.

Some of the present activities carried on at the College are concerned directly with the students while others pertain to research. A new honors program to assist superior students in gaining the most from their college career has been started. Research is being done by many of the departments. The Bio-chemistry division is conducting studies of amino acid requirements and weight reduction. Food irradiation and the production of disease-free pigs are subjects of research in other departments.

But what of the future? What will the college of Agriculture be like in 1965? In 1980? Plans are being made to provide for continuous development of the campus.

In planning a new look

for the campus, certain objectives were established. The first of these is to develop a logical growth pattern for academic areas. Each of the departments has determined its present status and has estimated what the needs will be by 1980 for classrooms, laboratories, research departments and the like. The next provision is for fields which are large enough for all intramural sports at the University. The architects have also kept in mind the possibility of federal tracts locating next to the College of Agriculture.

The second major objective is to improve the vehicular and pedestrian pattern. The automobile traffic is constantly increasing and many of the streets on Ag Campus are too narrow to accommodate this traffic. The proposed ideas is to separate vehicle and pedestrian traffic as much as possible. Moreover, a study is being made of the way in which people enter the campus. The North-east diagonal of the interstate highway may cause the main entrance to be relocated.

Along with this goal is the objective to provide adequate parking—parking which is sufficiently close to a student's destination, yet provided for in such a way that it will not detract from the beauty of the campus.

The fourth major objective is to make a more attractive campus. The beauty of the campus is one of its outstanding features at the present time. Poor planning and illogical placement of buildings and parking facilities could certainly make a crowded, unattractive campus.

Since all of these things must be considered, the plans for the campus have not been completed as yet.

Three hundred twenty of the 889 students in the col-

lege of Agriculture are enrolled in Home Economics. And the number of students in Home Economics is increasing each year.

A proposal has been made to establish a School of Home Economics in the University of Nebraska. Home Economics would be added to the name of the College: the new name to be the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Once a School of Home Economics were established within the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the following five departments would probably be created:

- Clothing, Textiles and Design
Food, Nutrition and Institutional Administration
Home Economics Education
Home Management, Housing and Equipment
Human Development.

There are many advantages to this proposal should it be adopted.

- 1. It would lend greater dignity to home economics as it would set them apart from agriculture and give them greater status in the University.
2. It would attract more girls to the field of home economics, where graduates are badly needed. It would make it easier to recruit staff people in home economics.

3. School status with departmental organization would make for more efficient handling of subject matter related problems.

4. It would lend encouragement to the development of a stronger graduate program in home economics.

These are only a few of the advantages. This new school would be an asset to the students, the College of Agriculture, the University and the entire state of Nebraska.



NU Graduate Appointed as Ambassador

A University graduate whose holdings were lost during the Korean conflict resorted to "hushing" in a downtown Lincoln hotel to work his way through school. This former student is now South Korean ambassador to Great Britain.

Suk-Soon Suh (pronounced Sir) matriculated to the University in 1948. He earned his Master's degree in 1951 and his Ph.D. in political science in 1958.

Before his recent appointment as ambassador, he was assistant dean of the Graduate College of Chosun Christian University, Seoul.

A member of a Korean family of wealth and position when he arrived in this country, he was left penniless by the outbreak of war in Korea. Suk-Soon Suh earned money by working part-time in Love Memorial Library and waiting tables from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. in a hotel.

Later, he was given a tuition fellowship by the University and aided financially by the University Faculty Women's Club.

After he returned to home, Ambassador Suh wrote to the Women's Club offering to repay them. The Club suggested that instead he help some worthy student. Since that time Dr. Suh has paid the tuition of 15 students so they could attend college in Korea.



Mrs. Vivian Ackerman, Tucson housewife, is the top volunteer saleswoman for the Treasury Department—"Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds," for 1961. Mrs. Ackerman, who is the mother of three children, was chosen in the "Mrs. America"

finals at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, this summer. The attractive brunette volunteer ambassador will spend most of her time during the year touring the country to promote the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Nebraskan Letterip

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. They may be submitted with a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion. Letters should not exceed 200 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writers' views.

To the editor, Re: Phil Boroff,

In regard to your column of Feb. 27, I wish to question some of your criticisms.

If one may dare apply the term "art" to anything that occurred at Pershing Friday night, one could say that the art of entertainment was the goal for which each group of love-lies should have been striving. True, trying to achieve such "art" was attempting a means to the end of winning the trophy, but I think most of the performers would agree that "entertaining" was the most sought-after adjective of the evening.

It has long been my contention that art is, among other things, an illusion of reality. It is on this point that I would defend the Kappa Delta's skit "Quiet Riot." Your sole criticism of this skit was that "the movement in the 'backwards' sequences was not a consistent reverse of previous action." Of this, the Kappa Delta's were well aware, and what you termed as "inconsistent", they called "intentional condensation."

It was not without a good deal of consideration that actions in the backwards sequences were cut. It was done because it was felt that this added to the desired illusion of speed and to the entertainment value of the skit. The KD's weren't primarily concerned with being authentic, they were trying to entertain the audience. (Concerning authenticity, they could have done the whole skit in black and white costumes with white make up, but the idea was abandoned because it was felt that color added to the audience's enjoyment of the skit.)

If you are criticizing the decision to condense the action during the re-run, then I can accept your criticism even though I don't agree with it. However, from the tone of your article, I can only assume you feel the Kappa Deltas were either careless or poorly rehearsed. Perhaps if you had had the chance to honor the KD's at rehearsal with your time, attention and helpful suggestions, as you did the Chi Omegas and the Alpha Xi Deltas, you would have been aware of what the Kappa Deltas were trying to accomplish. (And perhaps you would have tasted fewer sour grapes when the Alpha Xi's didn't place.) Oh well, (sigh!) we can't all luck out!

If it will make you any happier, I might add that during the performance that night as I was "dead" on the stage floor, one of the "Keystone Cops" smashed my hand as she ran across the stage, and then (in an effort to be consistent, I am sure) she re-smashed the same hand in the "backwards" sequence.

I was also surprised by your comment about the Gamma Phi Beta's traveller act. After the show, it was common knowledge among

the participants that at least part of the "disorganization" was due to the fact that someone started the record for the act in the middle instead of the beginning. (It is rumored that this person is a first cousin to the person who ran the lights for the INC-OCM presentations.) Those of us who saw the dress rehearsal know that the act was in reality well-rehearsed, well-timed and well-organized. Whether or not the Gamma Phi pledges did the right thing by continuing when they realized the mistake is another question to be considered. At any rate, I feel this technical bloopers has to be given some consideration in your critique.

You wrote a good column, but it would have been better if you had really had an "inside view" of all the skits.

Your old friend, The Villain

NIA Cultural Performance

To the editor,

I, the undersigned, take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who contributed in either a direct or indirect manner to the success of the Nebraska International Association's inaugural program, "Cultures on Campus," namely:

- 1. The general public for its enthusiastic support and attendance.
2. All the participants for their impressive performances.
3. All the cooperating non-members, particularly the University's administration, faculty and public relations service, the Student Union's officials and employees, the local news agencies and other non-affiliated groups or individuals for their unselfish assistance.
4. All officers, advisors, members and committees of the NIA who took active parts in the preparation and presentation of the program.
5. All temporary and permanent members of NIA's program committee.

Gratefully, Roy S. Bryce, Chairman, Program Committee

All University Fund Completes Seminar

The All University Fund held its annual spring seminar Sunday.

The main topic of discussion was the faculty drive to be held March 13-24 and chairmen for different phases of AUF gave reports concerning their plans for the following year.

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