

EDITORIAL OPINION

Visitors Go Home With Invaluable Impression

Over the past weekend the campus was virtually flooded with visiting high-schoolers from all over the state convening for the Nebraska High School Press Association conference.

Their main objective was, naturally, learning. They took part in several workshops and discussion groups which were designed to aid them, upon returning to their schools, to produce better yearbooks and newspapers.

However, the greatest product of the conference was not the specific journalistic knowledge they took home with them. Of these 1,000 visitors, many were on our campus for the first time.

We congratulate the School of Journalism, the Student Union, the Lincoln business men, the University administrators and the Builders for a job well done.

This group is only one of the first of its kind that will observe the University this year. It is our belief that other groups will receive the same reception and opportunities.

(N. B.)

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.

Student Disagrees With Columnist

Dear Sir:

The sports pages of the Nebraska press have devoted much of their space to criticism of our football coach. Last Saturday after the game a group of physically mature but emotionally juvenile men subjected him to humiliating insults.

Individuals who do this certainly show no original thinking; as long as football has been played, the losses have been attributed to the coach.

A similar situation exists in Oklahoma this year. Bud Wilkinson is, at the moment, apt material for a lynching mob.

By the nature of the game, one team wins and one team loses. Must the losing coach always be strung up by the thumbs?

Nebraska is not a football factory. Its primary purpose is not, and should not be, to turn out the best gridirers in the world.

Yesterday I noticed in the press that football practice was held at 1:30 and was abbreviated to accommodate the players who had forthcoming exams.

in your columns that Coach Jennings cancelled football practice one day to permit the players to study for exams. Bully for him!

A similar sense of values on the part of his professional colleagues at other schools is rarely observed. When I contrast this behavior with that of a recent opposing (and "successful") coach who taught his players to evade the rules and then defended them with lies when they were caught, I feel that any man whose son plays for Nebraska is fortunate, and can feel secure in the knowledge that, if his son doesn't make All-American, at least he will have an education, and his moral fibre will have been strengthened by contact with a coaching staff who know which values come first.

Robert C. Henney Grad Student, Chemistry

Frat Man

Backs Polenz

Dear Editor: I'm afraid your editorial, "Campus Election Signifies Trend," was read with much disapproval.

So what if our Queen is an independent! It is my opinion along with many other fraternity men that the proper candidate was chosen this year. So far as title, position, etc. is concerned, Nebraska U. does not have to look down to anyone this year.

Congratulations to Judy Polenz! A Fraternity Man, Larry Stevenson



"HOUSE OF MOURNING"

'Russians are Stronger Than We,' They Have 'Strength of Shameless'

Eric Sevareid

Khrushchev has turned down the thermostat under Berlin by a few degrees as this is written, and whenever the heat is off, for however obvious a tactical reason, there are those in the West who immediately brighten up, cheerily announce that we ought to look at the credit side, and proceed to do so.

These find comfort as they consider the recent events inside Russia itself. The de-sanctification of Stalin and the first intimations to the Russian people that their country really did break its word to the world and to them on bomb testing must, so the cheerful contend, have shaken the faith of the people in their Communist leaders. In 45 years of Bolshevik rule there has been precious little evidence that policy reversals and re-reversals, however much popular faith may be shaken, actually shake the Communist rule—and nothing else really counts.

They find comfort in the ideological quarrel between Moscow and Peking. However venomous the quarrel may be, there is not the slightest evidence that it is diverting China from her aims in Southeast Asia or Formosa, or slowing down the Russian terror drive designed to produce Western capitulation on Germany and open the first serious cracks in the Atlantic Alliance. If it be a blessing in disguise that it is Russian, not Chinese, intervention in Laos, or that the Russians and Chinese compete with differing brands of conspiracy in Africa and South America, then the blessing is well disguised.

As the historian, Theodore Draper, puts it, "Struggles for power within Communist movements must take ideological forms; if there were no ideological differences, they would have to be invented." The Chinese may cling to their belief in the inevitability of outright war against the Western powers and Khrushchev may cling to his belief that hot war can be avoided. All this seems to mean is that, while the Chinese have been getting nowhere in their No. one drive, which is for Formosa, Khrushchev has every hope of advance in his

sort of - war diplomacy of terror. That he clings to his position is a matter of the most dubious comfort.

There are those who cheer themselves by the reminder that, after all, Russia doesn't seem to be moving ahead very fast in the Middle East; she finds Africa about as sticky as everybody else; and since Cuba no more Latin American countries have collapsed into waiting Communist arms.

It was Demosthenes, I think, addressing the Greek council, who turned on those deploring his gloominess, and said, "There are times when a patriot can say nothing pleasant."

What is so disturbing is not only that we have entered a time of great peril but that it is a period without any logical end to it, with the possible exception of a terminal point produced by a direct, finger-on-the-trigger ultimatum to Russia, and by the time that comes, if it does come, events are likely to be out of man's control.

From all that he has recently done, from all that he has been saying in his public and private interviews, we have to assume that Khrushchev actually is convinced that the world balance of power has swung, decisively and irrevocably, to his side; that now, as he puts it, "Socialism is working for history," which is a program of action, as distant from the old abstraction that "History is working for socialism." As long as the power balance was adverse, Russian leaders contented themselves with trying to split their opponents. But now—so historian Draper is convinced, and others find themselves obliged to agree—"The Soviet leadership feels strong enough to defy and intimidate the entire non-Soviet world."

Diplomacy by terror is last-phase diplomacy. The Soviets cannot go beyond it save into the atomic war they wish to avoid, and they cannot easily retreat from it. They cannot even pursue it at an even pace; almost surely they must accelerate their pressures, as the note to Finland suggests they are doing. It is absurd to believe that any "settlement with them over Ber-

lin will stay settled or do anything more than briefly relieve present pains.

The Soviets are stronger than we, whatever the comparative numerical count of bombs, planes or missiles—because they will use the threat of their power for political ends and we will not. They possess "the special strength of the shameless."

Of course, one yearns to believe that an outraged world will draw together, defy this monstrous force and say, "No farther, even if we must die." But one searches in vain for solid evidence that the world, or any effective part of it, will do that.

Negro Students at Texas File Suit For Integration

Special to Daily Nebraskan By David T. Lopez

Managing Editor, Daily Texan Austin, Texas—A suit asking complete racial integration of University of Texas Dormitories was filed in Federal Court here, Wednesday, by three Negro students.

The action came only two days before the Board of Regents begins meeting Friday with a review of integration policies on its agenda.

An estimated 300 Negro students form a part of the 20,396 enrollment. There is one segregated dormitory for women, two segregated dormitories for men and one desegregated wing in a men's dormitory.

The suit, filed by Sam Houston Clinton, attorney for the state AFL-CIO, asks the court to take jurisdiction under authority of the 14th Amendment, the authority used in the 1954 Public School desegregation case.

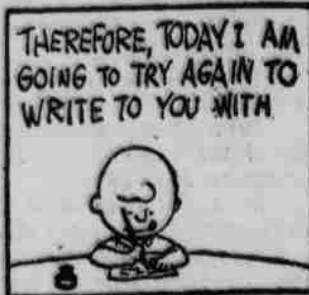
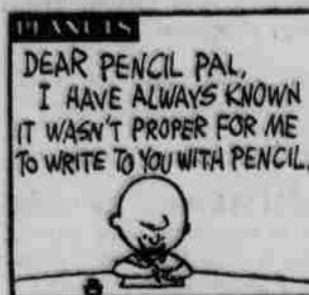
The petition asks that "The

court adjudge the plaintiffs and the class of students similarly situated are entitled to use and enjoy all dormitory facilities . . . on the same basis as white students."

By a vote of 308-34, the general faculty voted last week to call on the administration to revoke rules regarding segregation of dormitory and eating facilities.

On the day of the faculty meeting, the administration posted a bulletin contending that "residence halls for men and women are not public buildings, but are reserved by contract with the occupants for their use and enjoyment subject to dormitory rules and regulations."

The suit seeks also to have segregation rules judged unconstitutional, to prevent enforcement of segregation rules, to require the University to accept residence hall applications "without regard to race or color," and to receive "such other and further relief as is just."



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