

Not Too Long Now!

R. F. I. C.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Elections Injunction

(The Daily Universe)—An injunction has been filed to prevent the Brigham from declaring results of a recent campus election final.

The student who requested the court action said that, because 95 students im-

proved ballots after the official supply was exhausted election day, at least one candidate had suffered an injustice.

The results of a court hearing on the issue have not yet been made available.

Fraternities Banned

(University of Buffalo)—The Board of Trustees of the State University of New York has reaffirmed its policy banning national social fraternities and sororities from the state educational system. The

administration of the University of Buffalo had asked the trustees to reconsider the policy, which provides that all national fraternities must be disaffiliated by June 1967, but the trustees refused.

Relaxed Classes

(University of Oregon)—The University of Oregon has moved special honors program classes out of regular classrooms and into dormitory dining halls and a coffee house near the campus. The move, designed to "bridge the gulf between residences and intellectual

activities" is a special experiment in classes in political science, sociology, and psychology.

Students in the classes have indicated "overwhelming" support for the idea and professors claim the more relaxed atmosphere encourages discussion in class.

Texas Drops NSA

(The Daily Texan) The University of Texas last week dropped out of the National Students Association after the Student Assembly voted 20 to 7 to uphold a student referendum calling for the withdrawal.

The referendum showed 59 per cent of the student body opposed to membership in NSA.

The bill approved at Texas calls for immediate withdrawal, suspension of

funds for delegates to NSA functions and stipulates that any action to rejoin the organization must come from an all-school referendum.

NSA opponents at Texas attacked the group on the grounds it was undemocratic, unrepresentative and a political organization. They also charged the association is overly represented by liberals and eastern schools.

THE PONIES ARE RUNNING

Run ponies, run!

Take It Easy . . .

But Take It!

Managed News.

This is a not too uncommon cry today and there is a fair degree of controversy involved, and although I hate to admit it there have been some fair reasons given in support of it.

So be it, I'll leave that to Mac and Pierre. However, there is a new phenomena that I think we should all give some thought to. This is what might be termed "managed literature".

Recently the Philadelphia school board has expurgated Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn to tone down the violence, simplify the southern dialect and leave out the derogatory references to Negroes.

That's just great. I wonder if the "educators?" don't want the little kiddies to know that there was violence in days past or even yet (oh, horror) or are afraid that they might come under the impression that people in other parts of the country talk differently than the Philadelphians do (worse yet!) or that the kids might think that relations between the white race and the negro race have not and are not perfect and present a problem (don't be absurd!).

What a great way to grow up, thinking that everybody loves everybody (I'm not sure whether they admit that negroes exist or not) and that everyone talks just as the Philadelphians do, heaven forbid, cotton pickers . . . Why bother to teach "Johnnie" to read at all? He could be indoctrinated much easier,

but look out when these sheltered creatures reach adulthood.

The only way to truly educate a person is to expose him to many different thoughts, ideas and facts. I'm not saying that students should be inundated with lurid literature, but by watering down a book such as Huckleberry Finn their reading will remain on the "Look, Dick, see Jane run," level. The only trouble is that their minds will stay on that level too.

At the honors convocation last Tuesday Lee J. Rankin pointed out that Nebraska should be proud that so many other states attract our good graduates out of the state. He stated that when this stops is the time to start worrying. I disagree. Nebraska should be vital and kinetic enough to keep the majority of its graduates, which it does not. To me this is something to worry about. Nebraska, if it is in truth what it is thought to be by some people, should be importing graduates, not exporting them!

How would you like to be Chancellor Hardin, after having heard the speech, and go to the legislature and say, "We need an increased budget so we can send more, and better educated graduates to the other states?"

Why should the Nebraska taxpayers have to pay to educate these exports? I really can't agree with this point of view of looking at the University. Nebraska's university, since it is largely supported by Nebraskans, should be

largely FOR Nebraskans, and evaluated with this purpose in mind.

Speaking of Chancellor Hardin, in mine and in many others' opinions he is about the best thing that ever happened to the University of Nebraska. He brought a fine reputation with him and it has justifiably grown to a national scope and greatly enhanced his value as Chancellor. He has done an excellent job with what he has had to work with internally in the University.

No doubt he receives offers for employment at much higher salaries. I doubt if he is staying here because of the money. I would say he is staying here because of the satisfaction that comes from trying to build a strong University, a challenging job indeed.

But how long can one expect him to continue when he is burdened with a budget that won't allow him to pursue his goal? The result will be that he will accept another position, and who could blame him?

And, if that happens the University will be labeled with the reputation of being in a state with a one horse legislature that won't support it, and then to get another man of Hardin's stature would be impossible. Some people are unhappy with the progress of the University now.

If Hardin were to leave, imagine how hard the University would be to gloss over with hearts and flowers.

For Student Council we will run, for Student Council we will run, Hi Ho for student council we will run in two places maybe because it doesn't seem that there is any ruling against it and furthermore nobody will stop a sweet innocent little dollie for running for Student Council because the judiciary committee wouldn't be an ogre, Hi Ho the elections are coming in one week.

For those who have lived through four of these elections, this is just more of the same old song and dance, more of the same old IFC slate or whatever they are choosing to call it this year, more of the same old "does she or doesn't she" and actually who gives the last five clues to the golden egg hunt anyway.

When members of the sterling organization themselves admit that they never decide anything more important than whether the NU will have a dance on Friday or Saturday, and when they are not even aware of the fact that dear old Nebraska U doesn't even have dances anymore, then the place is hurt. Furthermore there are certain members of the OMIQ (Omigod it's Wednesday) Club who hate the idea of going up there for meetings, but jimminy cry it's great to be cool and popular and the one way to be that way is to run down the organization to everyone else so that they won't want to join it, and therefore the loudmouths can remain as hold over members and really have fun on council, because they will be 21 soon, and then the meetings can be primed for.

What I mean of course is that they can go to exec. meetings and help decide whether the form presently used for the resolutions should have the there-



Thanks to Union

TO THE EDITOR: A great kindness was shown by the Nebraska Student Union to the married students of the University of Nebraska on Sunday, April 28.

All married students were invited to the Union for a party. There was free bowling, ping pong, pool, bridge, food and baby-sitting for all who attended.

We, as married students, loaded our cars with wife and kiddies and went to the most enjoyable two hours of entertainment.

The Union is not only to be complimented, but congratulated on the fine affair.

Two and one-half year old Kenny couldn't have put it in better words when he said, "I had a nice time!"

KEN FOUTS AND FAMILY
GORDON SLOGGETT AND FAMILY

Viewpoint Explained

TO THE EDITOR: Due to the confusion which may result from reading my views as printed in the April 25 edition of the Daily Nebraskan, I would like to take this opportunity to expand further on them.

In fulfilling the duties of the Student Council as the "Supreme student governing body" and an agency for maintaining and improving faculty-student relationships, I believe a representative should act more as a mirror than a molder of student opinion.

I believe the representative should try to promote the student's interests in campus affairs in order for the students to know what is going on and be able to speak and vote more intelligently.

In order to act as a mirror of student opinion, I will encourage all organized living units and individual students in my college to express their views and suggestions to me.

The ability of a Student Council member to act as a true representative of his college depends upon whether or not he is able to find out the views of those he represents.

GALÉN FRENZEN

gyre and gimble

fore's be whereas's if they bring up the AWS hours deal again.

What a rat race, and the majority of the rats have never been out of the private little nests long enough to see that the poison that they continually say others are throwing their way is primarily of their own making. Good luck, too bad it comes after Ivy Day, but I suppose that the big bad god of tacking and masking knows about these things in advance because ballot box stuffing did not go out with knee buckle knickers, or at least that is what they tell the local pushers.

On to bigger and yet no better things.

This Friday is going to be Spring Day. Fasten your safety belt Dean Ross, (purchased from the Innocents, natch) you are about to experience all the fun of the midnight ride

of Paul Revere and this is going to take place right in the daytime.

The object of the day is to get sufficiently wrought up to go out during the evening and break the law, unless they have passed an 18 law in this state, and that has nothing to do with drinking. An 18 law is the law of averages, either you get caught or you don't. This year's 18 law states that the chances are 18-21 that you will get caught if you don't watch out, because Santa Claus is going to come to town with a real bag of goodies loaded with conduct probations and if you pout about it, you'll be out.

This is the new and revised hospitality days. Spring Day is about the only time that city campus students would even lower themselves to go out to Ag, and further more just to go out there and fall in all the mud that

seems to be developing with all these rains that the state is experiencing. We are requesting that every student write his weatherman and ask that there not be rain this coming weekend, because the Innocents have not had their baldrics pre-shrunk, and there would be nothing worse than a deluge on an unsanitized campus.

As per usual there is generally a warning at the games "may the best man win." This is not the hope of this column. Why doesn't the worst man win and make the whole campus mad one day early, because let's face it, Ivy Day is the best day in the world to gripe to begin with, and griping can take years to get over, and if we all got mad early it wouldn't take long to get in the mood.

See you at the orange throne.

M. S.

a jaundiced eye

—by susan stanley

"David and Lisa" is at the Nebraska Theater. It will be there through tomorrow night. There is no way in which it can be compared with any other movie I've seen within the last year.

I won't turn your stomach with superlatives — let it suffice to say that it was a sensitive, moving story, done well, with excellent acting.

The story concerns two young mental patients — David, an intelligent young boy who lives with the fear of the physical "touch that kills," and Lisa, a schizophrenic who must speak in verse or return to her other personality, Muriel.

The boy's mother, played by Lois Nettleton, is an over-protective, social-climbing bitch, one of those sweet ones, you know. The psychiatrist at the school is portrayed beautifully by Howard DeSilva, who hasn't appeared on the screen for years.

But the most incredible acting jobs are done by Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin, as the young couple of the title. With subtleties of facial expression and vocal inflection, something which seems to have disappeared in most American cinemas today. They succeed in creating a beautiful thing — the visible expression of love between two people, of the beauty of communication and closeness.

At times the movie seemed a bit overdrawn, for example in some really ghastly and un-dream-like dream scenes. But it got its point across, although I'd be hard put to verbalize it. There was

one terrific scene where a group of the students at the school are in tran stations en route to a museum, and are treated like freaks by Mr. Suburbia and clan.

"David and Lisa" was produced by an American, Frank Perry, and his wife. They had never made a movie before, and had difficulties raising the funds for it. Keir Dullea's experience has mostly been confined to television, while Janet Margolin has never been in a movie before. Howard DeSilva was blackballed

from Hollywood in some HUAC business.

The movie has won — deservedly — all sorts of awards, including "Best New Director," Venice Film Festival; "Best Actor" and "Best Actress," San Francisco Film, Film Festival; and selection by both Time and Life magazines as the best American film of 1962.

Perhaps the best thing I can say about it is that as the Saturday night movie crowd streamed out, I couldn't hear anyone saying "How'dja like it, huh?"

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