

Yale law professor defends demonstrations . . .

Dissidents advance society

by Larry Eckholt
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Demonstrations and civil disobedience were defended by Yale Law College Professor Alexander M. Bickel.

"Since the early days of the republic, the most noble causes of interest groups have been accompanied by demonstrations and civil disobedience," Bickel said.

He spoke at the Unitarian Church Tuesday night after a morning appearance before University law students.

BICKEL DEFINED demonstration as a "non-violent failure to observe minor laws, such as traffic ordinances, in order to show

non-support of higher laws." His definition of civil disobedience was a "failure to obey laws which one considers to be morally wrong."

He pointed to the anti-slavery movement, the labor struggle, the Populist movement and the fight for women's suffrage as examples of causes which have produced disorder in the United States.

"Some of this nation's best even broke the laws against Prohibition," Bickel added with a smile.

The law professor said that the nation should always listen to what particular groups are demanding.

"GOVERNMENT BY con-

sent cannot solely depend on the electoral process," Bickel said. "It doesn't exist just to gain majority opinion at election time. It must be responsive to the desires of minority groups."

Bickel said that it is difficult to measure "the intensity of desire in a ballot box" so that is why demonstrations or disorders often accompany major movements.

"But such movements have always borne fruit, they have always advanced our society," he added. "Without tolerating such practices, this country would be much worse off than it is now."

Bickel did not approve of some tactics which he found to be "objectionable and intolerable," such as drowning out speakers by heckling and occupying buildings.

"ARROGANT self-righteousness may not be any more tolerable than any other kind of bullying," he said.



Alexander Bickel

However, Bickel believes that the country should remain tolerant of the actions of dissenters.

"The ways in which questions are raised may be intolerable," he said, "but the nature of the question may be more important than the manner in which it was raised."

Bickel said that demonstrators and dissenters should face the consequence of their actions, but that the law should be handled in a tolerant atmosphere.

"IT IS FOOLISH to treat these people as common criminals," he said. "We may lose more than we gain if we do."

The country would evolve into a police state if it tries to stop crime by harsh action, he said.

But Bickel's faith in the United States was confirmed by the low vote gathered by George Wallace in the recent election, he said.

"I am confident that our present mood of repression will pass, just as other similar moods have passed in history," he said.

Campus Calendar

- NEBRASKA UNION
NOVEMBER 14, 1968
- 12 p.m. Tri-University Project
 - 12:30 p.m. Placement Luncheon
 - 3:30 p.m. Panhellenic People-to-People Publicity Union Talks & topics— "F. Lee Bailey"
 - 4:30 p.m. YWCA — Cabinet
 - ASUN — Legislative Liaison
 - 5:30 p.m. Quiz Bowl — A. V. Comm. Union Talks & topics — Dinner for F. Lee Bailey
 - 6 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
 - 6:30 p.m. AUF — Education Comm.
 - 7 p.m. AUF — Board
 - Quiz Bowl
 - Spring Day Comm.
 - Red Cross Handicrafts
 - Quiz Bowl Isolation
 - 7:30 p.m. ASUN — Human Rights Comm.
 - Mathematics Counselors
 - ASUN — Senate Visitation Comm.
 - 8 p.m. Young Republicans Exec. Young Democrats
 - French Club
 - 7 p.m. AWS Workers
 - EAST UNION
 - 4 p.m. Public Relations Comm. — Meeting Room

An All-American yearbook, again

The 1968 Cornhusker has received an All-American rating for the eighth consecutive year, according to the rating service conducted by the Associated College Press.

"Apparently our foresight in planning last year's book was sufficient," Rodney Powell, editor of the 1969 Cornhusker stated.

THE CORNHUSKER was one of 18 books given an All-American rating of the 168 that were judged.

"Although the judge liked a lot of devices we used, such as quality color photographs, we definitely didn't design the book to please a rating service," Powell stated. He explained the book was

designed to show what groups did, rather than who comprised them.

"LAST YEARS editor, Judy Mahar, was out to capture the emotions and moods of students, instead of a dry record of the year's events and activities," Powell said.

"This year's book will attempt to go even further in giving students' reactions to University life," he said. "We are going into individual student opinions on their experiences as an undergraduate."

"Mosaic layout will be used to give a magazine-style look to the book," he added. "The last two years have been a serious attempt to change the format and style of the traditional college yearbook."

Applicants sought for Stillman College trade

Applications are available to students who would like to attend Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., next semester.

Kathy Riesselman, Stillman College Committee chairman for ASUN, said the applications are currently available in the ASUN office.

Anderson wins hare, hound rally

Bob Anderson drove to victory in a MA-B in a recent Hare and Hound Sports Car Rally sponsored by the University Sports Car Club.

Bill Hinze drove and Club President Bill Kamery navigated to a second place finish in a Corvair while Jim Calder drove and Doug Grant navigated to third in a Buick.

The University Club has scheduled a German style night orientation Nov. 23.

SHE EXPLAINED that four University students are currently attending Stillman as a part of the exchange program. The four attend and pay only room and board. Under a reciprocal agreement with Stillman, tuition is waived.

She said the cost is about \$450 for the semester. There is a possibility the exchange program will be expanded to include other schools, Miss Riesselman said. She said there is a good chance an exchange will be established with a college in Mississippi.

Engineer recalls NU changes since 1948

by Joann Ackerman
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Imagine what the University of Nebraska campus looked like 20 years ago — before members of the Class of '72 were even born.

In 1948 there was no Sheldon Art Gallery. Memorial Stadium was open on both the north and south ends and 12th Street was open to traffic. Even Selleck Quadrangle hadn't been built 20 years ago.

The man who helped all of this happen is Noel L. Smith, retiring construction engineer for the University.

During his career, Smith has supervised the construction and remodeling of 25 buildings on the city and East campuses.

engineer involves making sure that buildings go up according to specifications and deadlines are met.

It was Smith who made sure that Pound-Cather, Abel-Sandoz and Burr-Fedde Residence Halls were ready for the students on time.

It was Smith who supervised the construction of Westbrook Music Building.

And it was Smith who saw that Memorial Stadium additions were so that 65,000 fans could crowd together and yell their lungs out on football Saturdays.

AND, MOST recently, it was Smith who supervised the construction of the Women's Physical Education Building in order that the coeds would have a place to play.

In 1926, Smith was at-

tending civil engineering classes in Stout Hall. He had no idea that one day he would be remodeling that same building, or that he would have a part in making so many changes on the campus.

As for changes that will occur on campus within the next 20 years, Smith only chuckled and said he would "not venture a comment on them."

Match Box

- PINNINGS**
- Kathleen Simmons, Kappa Alpha Theta junior in dental hygiene from Hastings, to Scott Rose, Phi Delta Theta junior in pre-med.
 - Carol Slaughter, Kappa Delta sophomore in Spanish from Scottsbluff, to Ron Diefendaffer, Farmhouse in Agricultural Economics from Scottsbluff.
 - Shelley Franklin, Alpha Phi sophomore in dental hygiene from Lincoln, to Kevin Belka, Sigma Nu sophomore in electrical engineering.
 - Jill Howard, Smith Hall junior in speech therapy from Omaha, to Bill Mobley, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior in pre-med majoring in zoology from Lincoln.
 - Sue Limbo, Alpha Omicron Pi junior in journalism from Oakland, to Mike Naden, Theta Xi junior in pharmacy from Franklin.
 - Julie Roth, Phi Mu sophomore in home economics education from Lincoln, to Dave Wilcox, Delta Upsilon sophomore in teachers college from Lincoln.

- Valentine, to Bob Skinner, Alpha Gamma Sigma alum from Lexington.
- Sandy Island, Phi Mu junior in elementary education from Lincoln, to Gus Larsen, Abel Hall senior in business from Wahoo.
- Mary Nevola, Towne Club sophomore in Teachers College from Lincoln, to Rod Cassner from Lincoln.
- Trish Sultzbaugh, Gamma Phi Beta senior in elementary education from Lincoln, to Ron Kenagy, Phi Gamma Delta senior in teachers college from Lincoln.
- Claudia See, receptionist from Lincoln, to Jerry Jackman, Alpha Gamma Sigma sophomore in agronomy.
- Kathy Arrigo, University of Nebraska graduate in merchandising, to Jerry Merrit, Delta Sigma Pi senior in business administration.

- ENGAGEMENTS**
- Mary Jo Godown, Kappa Alpha Theta junior in elementary education from Bellevue, to Don Bailey, senior in botany from Cheyenne, Wyo.
 - Claudia See, receptionist from Lincoln, to Jerry Jackman, Alpha Gamma Sigma sophomore in agronomy.
 - Kathy Arrigo, University of Nebraska Graduate in merchandising from Lincoln, to Jerry Merrit, Delta Sigma Pi senior in business administration.
 - Peggy Hanna, Kappa Delta senior in social science from

Wald, Erbach debate team score second place at Purdue

There was some joy in Mudville Saturday, even though Mighty Casey had struck out. Despite the football team's loss to Kansas State, the University scored well on another front — the honorable jousting field of debate.

The NU debate team of Ken Wald and David Erbach emerged from a 50-team field at the Purdue Invitational debate tournament with a second-place finish, losing only to highly-regarded Augustana-Rock Island.

Mankato State (Minnesota) to take part in a tourney. The teams will consist of Dave Domina and Sue Houchin, and Gary Schieiger and Bruce Wimmer.

The University debate squad presently consists of about 10 teams, with no team making more than three or four trips per semester, according to Prof. Olson.

Phi Delta Theta named champion in basketball golf

Phi Delta Theta won the team intramural championship in basketball golf as Theta Xi's Bob Bettger won the All-University individual championship.

Beta Theta Pi's Tom Wiese and Delta Tau Delta's Ralph Irwin tied for the runner-up spot while Phi Gamma Delta's Mac McConnell won third place. Phi Kappa Psi's Bob Jasa was the first flight winner and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Jon Manchester won the second flight.

Phi Gamma Delta placed second. Sigma Phi Epsilon took third, Delta Tau Delta won fourth and Phi Kappa Psi secured fifth place.

THE TWO, coached by Prof. Donald Olson, won five debates and lost just one in the preliminary rounds, then defeated Marietta College of Ohio, Michigan State University and the University of Illinois at Chicago before the loss in the finals.

Prof. Olson said he was extremely pleased by the performance of his team, especially since the championship setback was only 2-1, against such a powerful team as Augustana.

The debate question — which is also this year's national topic — was "Resolved: That the executive control of the United States' foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

THE TEAM had to be prepared to uphold either the affirmative or negative side of the question, depending on a flip of a coin in the finals.

This weekend Prof. Olson is sending two teams to

THE STORY OF A BOY AND A GIRL SEARCHING FOR LIFE!



A DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT EXPERIENCE IN LOVE



Starring DORA BRYAN-AVIR LANGERS
ANN HOLLOWAY and BILLY GRAHAM
Music by MIKE LEANDER
Written by STELLA LINDEN
Executive Producer FRANK R. JACOBSON
Directed by JAMES F. COLLIER

UNITED STATES PREMIERE
NEBRASKA THEATRE
NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19
Showings daily at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, and 9:00
Tickets available at:
Golds, Miller & Paine—Downtown and Oldway, Central YMCA, Anderson Building—Room 204, and Nebraska Theatre.
Tickets: \$1.50
For info and tickets write Box 281, Lincoln, or call 432-4498 or 432-4344

Go Big Red

NEBRASKA FANS!

While You're In Boulder Stop By And See Us

Live Entertainment Before And After the Game

Tulagi

at the University of Colorado

The Nation's Leader In Draft "Favorite Beverage" Sales

Nebraskan Want Ads

HELP WANTED:

Grammatical correctional worker and typist wanted. Christian preferred. For: Mr. Turkis, 2136 "C" Street. 432-2207.

Writers Wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Evening shift work. Apply in person after 4 p.m. to Clark Kottrose, Clayton House, 1915 & "O".

FOR SALE:

Stereo component system. 3 watt tuner/amplifier, AM/FM stereo, Magnavox turntable and tape cartridge deck. Call 477-1042.

WORK WANTED:

Experienced typist desires home typing. Fast, accurate, electric typewriter. 434-4188.

LOST:

Blue spiral note book containing philosophy 10 notes. Please call Gary, 477-7286.

Blue notebook and white spiral notebook. English 151—British and American Poetry. Reward. Leave message with Reg office, 473-2888.

During Migration F.A.C.

with

J. Harrison B.

Friday, Nov. 15 2 P.M.
Friday Night 8 P.M.
Saturday Nov. 16 8 P.M.

Food and Colorado Beverages
—In the Rear of Base-Mar Center—

SKUNK KREEK INN
2574 Baseline Rd. Boulder, Colo.

COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture

Nov. 14
Nebraska Center
8 P.M.

God can heal you.