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## The Same Old Story . . .

Once upon a time, in a country ruled over by 43 kindly knights and a benevolent king, there was a great university and the students who dwelt there were very happy. They studied and frolicked together on the campus and lived in great peace, one with another.

But there lived near this university a wicked ogre, and it was necessary for each student twice every year to venture into his den and buy from him books, without which no one could hope to remain long within those pleasant walls.

Few were the students who were fortunate enough to escape the greed of the dreadful ogre. Some of them were bothered very little by the tribute which the ogre demanded of them, since they had a rich uncle who paid the tribute for them. But many helpless students who received no aid were forced to pay great sum of money which they could ill afford.

To gain greater tribute, the ogre bought the books cheaply and sold them at high prices and built up a huge storehouse of gold and jewels. And when the ogre came into the possession of some books which he could not sell, he told the students they were needed and persuaded them to buy books they were never to open. And thus were the poor students tricked year after year.

But also near the university dwelt a kindly ogre who also sold books. Because he was enchained by the 43 kindly knights and the benevolent king who wanted a profit also, he was forced to sell the books at high prices and exacted the same tribute from the students as did the wicked ogre.

Of course, this tale, to be complete, must have a champion, who will prevail upon the 43 kindly knights and the benevolent king to unchain the friendly ogre, who would exact only a fair tribute from the students.

The wicked ogre could then do naught but wither and die, leaving the land in peace and the students to live happily ever after.

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## Letterip

Dear Student,

Please give this your thoughtful and careful consideration.

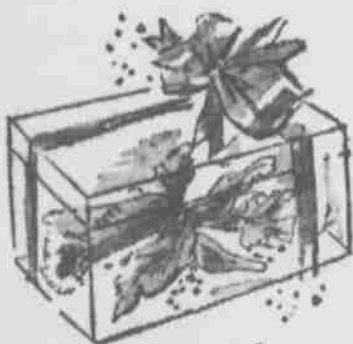
From Feb. 7-11 you will be asked to contribute to the only charity organization on the campus, the All University Fund. The proceeds of the drive will go to the World Student Service fund, the Community Chest, the United Negro College fund and the USO. The money given will help buy books, clothing and food for needy foreign students; it will be used to entertain our service men; and it will be used for the advancement of higher education for the American Negro.

In the past we have had two drives, one in the fall and one in the spring. This year we are to have but one drive. You will be asked to contribute just once. Therefore, we are asking each student and faculty member for a minimum of 2 dollars. Please give all that you possibly can. We know you will feel as we do that this is a worthy cause.

Mail your contributions to Miss Betty Bloss, All University Fund, Student Union, or pay it to a representative in one of the All University Fund booths on the campus. Remember the dates for the drive, Feb. 7-11.

Do your part. Give to the All University Fund.

Very truly yours,  
Ted Gunderson,  
Head Solicitor, AUF.



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## From the Front Page

By Bruce Kennedy.

An increase in unemployment and a drop in the stock market Friday seemed to point to a change in the economic situation. But Secretary of Labor Tobin and economic advisor Edwin G. Nourse declared that they saw nothing alarming in the dropping grain prices or the slump in employment. It could be, however, the start of a downward trend of prices and employment.

The Western Powers retaliated against the Russian blockage in Berlin late Friday by halting all truck traffic from the Western zone into the SSS Soviet sector. Since train shipments were stopped last fall, trucking has been substituted to carry freight into the Russian zone of Germany. This move is designed to stop the leak.

Operation Snowbound in Nebraska, Wyoming, and the Dakotas might be offering the Army some practical experience in snow tactics which could be used in the Arctic or a similar place during wartime. Approximately 138,880 square miles are under the direction of one commanding officer and the operation is using the facilities of the Army, Air Force, Navy, National Guard, and the Red Cross. This peace-time laboratory could easily provide textbook reference for army officers in the future.

The Greek underground radio announced Friday that Communist Chieftain Markos Vafiades has been seriously ill for several months and was unable "to carry out important tasks." This announcement confirmed General Staff suspicions that Vafiades has been executed by the rebels for his failure to conquer Greece.

## Rag Requests Workers Sign Up for Party

All students who plan to attend The Daily Nebraskan reception for prospective reporters are asked to leave their names at the office in the basement of the Union between 1 and 5 p. m. Monday.

To acquaint interested students with the staff and the workings of the paper, the reception will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the office. Cokes and brownies will be served and the evening will be spent informally. Various departments will sign up for the field in which they are interested. At the end of a two week period, students who are doing outstanding work will be given permanent assignments as reporters.

Reporters, in addition to being paid for the inches of their copy which is published, will learn about journalism and newspapers thru regular workshop and lecture periods to be held for reporters.

## Tryouts Begin For U Theatre

After several hectic weeks of re-organization, the University Theatre is again getting into the swing of things. Tryout times have been announced for the fourth production of the season, George Seaton's comedy, "But Not Goodbye."

The play, termed "very funny" by director Robert Black, will be presented Friday, March 18 and Saturday, March 19. It is quite representative of the situational comedy of today. The play has roles for eight men and two women. "There isn't a bad part in the play," stated director Black.

Specific tryout times are 7:30 p. m. until 9 p. m. Monday, Feb. 7, Tuesday, Feb. 8, and Wednesday, Feb. 9 in 201 Temple.

## VALENTINES

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## Make Mine Democracy

In a democracy, institutions of charity are pretty largely supported on a voluntary basis. For in a democracy there exists a Christian doctrine that man will look out for the welfare of others as well as for himself. From our viewpoint, charity comes not so much from the generosity or feelings of sympathy and pity within man as it does from man's acceptance of his responsibility to provide all members of his society with as good a life as possible. If man believes that this kind of society should be preserved, it would follow that he will take measures to see that as many as possible within that society are well enough satisfied with it that they, too, will seek its preservation.

Thus, institutions like the Community Chest call upon American citizens to give to those organizations and funds which strive for better living in America. In our own community, the Chest provides means for the worthwhile activities carried on by such groups as Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Federation, Urban League, Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scouts, Catholic Social Service Bureau and the YMCA and YWCA. The benefits are felt right here on our own campus in the appropriations allotted (of considerable amount, it should be said) to the university YMCA and YWCA. St. Thomas Orphanage and Tabitha Home are assisted by the funds raised through Community Chest.

In answer to the question, "Why should I give?" Ellsworth DuTeau, prominent university graduate and former Alumni Secretary, has queried, "Why should we care whether or not this community has a year-round training program in good citizenship, character and Americanism for our youth? Why should we care about the welfare work that makes Lincoln a better place for us and our children?"

"Obviously the question is not, 'Why should I give?' It should be, 'What is my share, what can I give?'"

The Community Chest reaches university students through the drive carried on by the All University Fund. Thinking students, we believe, won't have much trouble in finding the \$2.00 or more contribution which the AUF is asking.

## Agri. View

By Mike Gustafson

Another semester, another "Rag" staff and another new attempt to cover Ag news better than it has ever been covered in the past.

This department is sincere in expressing intentions of fully covering happenings and expected happenings on Ag campus with a high degree of impartiality. If our staff of Ag reporters fails to find out what's news with you or your organization, let us know and we'll do something about it.

Got some suggestions, gripes or just plain comment about things concerning Ag? Let us know. That's what this column is for. Maybe you think your ideas are insignificant, but chances are that a lot of students would be interested in what you have to say. And by the way, we'll have guest editors of this column from time to time to give better comment on a wider range of subjects.

It must have been a long night for the junior livestock judging team Thursday, Jan. 27. They were all night in the train depot waiting for a train to Fort Worth which never arrived. Finally, they boarded an eight a. m. train for a round-about trip to Texas. After another semi-sleepless night Friday, they finally arrived Saturday in Fort Worth for the show which had been held up three hours awaiting their arrival.

Under these conditions the team came through with a fifth place out of fourteen contestants. Congratulations to this team and to the primed judging team which took top honors at Denver two weeks earlier. Much credit goes to the team coach, Prof. M. A. Alexander.

Say, Aggies, there's going to be someone looking for you this week. It will be the AUF solicitor and we're suggesting right now that you plan to give him or her a warm reception. Here's why: this is the only charitable solicitation in the University that you

will encounter, and in giving you help to support four AUF approved charity organizations. Thus, you won't be plagued with individual solicitors throughout the year. Remember, you're not hitting only one, two or three, but four birds with one stone.

## Study Course Sections Open

One or two sections of the Reading and Study Habit Improvement laboratory will be opened to second-semester freshmen and upperclassmen this semester in addition to the regular course offered to entering freshmen, according to Don C. Charles, guidance consultant.

The first meetings will be held the week starting Feb. 14, and one two-hour meeting will be held each week until Easter vacation. Registration will be Monday and Tuesday.

For the last few years the Junior Division has operated the laboratory, aiding many freshmen to improve their reading rate and comprehension. In addition they report improvement in study methods, concentration and use of time. The laboratory does not offer credit hours, and there is no fee. Interested students should contact Mr. Charles or Mr. Fuhr in the Junior Division, Temporary building A.

## Sanders Calls Ag Square Dancing

Nearly a hundred Ag students square danced to the calling of Dave Sanders, veteran 'hodowner,' Friday night in the Ag Union.

The dance was the first of the semester, sponsored by the Ag Union General Entertainment committee, according to Tom Chilvers, chairman. The intermission period featured two movies on rodeos and bullfights.

## NU Bulletin Board

MONDAY

Anyone interested in Corn Shucks advertising work meet in Corn Shucks office, 5 p. m.

Ag Colleen will meet in the lounge of Foods and Nutrition building, 7:45 p. m.

Delta Theta Phi, honorary law fraternity, will hold a smoker this evening in the Continental

Cafe. All unaffiliated law students are welcome to attend.

AUF fraternity representatives meeting, 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

TUESDAY

All men going out for spring sports will take their physicals in the training room of the Field House at 7:30 p. m.