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### Dig Down Deep . . .

Three thousand dollars is a lot of money. That is the amount that the AUF is asking from university students between Monday, when the drive started, and Saturday of this week.

AUF stands for All University Fund. In past years, Nebraska students have been approached by every conceivable public spirited organization during the year and have been asked to donate here and there in varying large and small amounts. To combat this continual parceling out of money, the AUF was organized on the campus about two years ago. The AUF holds one drive each semester and the money collected in these two drives is then portioned out to the various organizations which are maintained by public donations. This twice-yearly co-ordinated drive saves the students a lot of trouble and at the same time supports some "worthy causes."

The three thousand dollars from this semester's drive will be divided among the National War Fund, the Nebraskan's for Servicemen and the World Student Service Fund, all three of as great importance now as they were during the war.

To meet the three thousand dollar goal, the AUF is asking two dollars from every student who can possible scrape it up. Two dollars, or even less, is no small amount to most college students, but there are few of us who can't manage

## LETTERIP

To the Student Body—

Student Council Constitution and Amendments: "Preamble—We, the students of the University of Nebraska (with the consent of the University Senate, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the administration of student affairs.

Article III, Section 1—The Student Council shall have the following powers insofar as in the exercise thereof these powers do not conflict with any general university regulation.

Paragraph 2—To recognize and approve the constitution of any student organization, without which recognition and approval no such organization shall be permitted to function."

Much has been written and said concerning the formation of the Tri-Pi fraternity and the action which has been taken against it by the Student Council. In view of the constitutional powers stated above, the office of the Dean of Student Affairs called a meeting of the Student Council officers and they were informed that a new organization had been soliciting membership without any official sanction by the Student Council or by any administrative body. At the first meeting of the Student Council the issue was presented and discussed by all members and then was referred to the Judiciary committee for further action.

At the present time, Tri-Pi does not exist as an official campus organization, having been dissolved by the Student Council in co-operation with the Office of Student Affairs. Any time that students wish to form a new organization they must take its constitution to the Student Council which will act upon it in accordance with the powers granted to the council by the student body.

### Judiciary Committee.

Mary Jo Gish  
Helen Vennam  
Roberta Collins  
Stuart Goldberg  
Jim Kratochvil

some kind of donation. Skipping a few cokes, missing a show or two, is a comparatively insignificant sacrifice, so let's dig down deep and knock that three thousand dollar goal over the top by Saturday.

## Views of the Blues

BY  
Jim Pettis and  
Ralph Graves

In "launching" this column, our aims are to impress on you the campus life as seen by the NRO's. So much for preliminaries.

This issue brings to you the hopes and fears of one of our most promising young "liberty hounds." "Bill" Peterson (Willie to his mother) stated on arriving here that his goal was to meet a co-ed who was beautiful, had a wealthy father, owned a classy car with four new tires, and one

who would encourage him in changing HER diamond from right to left hand. Speaking for ourselves, that should be enough for any man to ask for. Not Willie—that boy says the deal's off if she can't produce a washing machine and mangle iron.

### First Week.

Bill's first week was one of misery. He had no trouble meeting campus cuties who could furnish transportation, but none could reply "Yes" to his all-important question: "Do you have a washing machine?" Latest reports, however, indicate that Bill is making regular excursions down Gamma Phi way. It seems that at least he has succeeded in his crusade to find someone who can cut down his laundry bill.

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SECOND FLOOR

## Snipe Huntin'

with  
Judge Mason.

We are in a modern age. Einstein explains Newton's laws of motion without batting an eye while thousands of others go mad in the attempt. A scientist discovers a liquid which will grow hair and kill a cold at the same time. Dr. Werkmeister explains why the whole concept of classical economics should be junked. Dean Clark ignores him. Telephones are arranged in sorority houses so ten girls can listen in on the conversation at once. People are beginning to read the Nebraskan. Modern age? We are in the midst of an industrial and cultural revolution. But one thing hasn't changed:

### Five Ways to Ask the Yokel in Front of You at the Game to Sit Down.

1. I beg your pardon, will you please be seated?
2. Will you please be seated?
3. Be seated.
4. Sit down.
5. Hey! You \$%\*(]£†, sit down before I knock you on your †@#]Z&£?!

Marv Athey: I hear Rolfmeyer got hurt in the football game Saturday.

Bud Varvel: What happened?  
Chick Story: The bench broke.

A couple of jokes we had in these columns were rejected by the editor as no good, but when we put them in the fire it just roared.

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