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March 9, 1948

Mr. Jack Hill, Editor
Daily Nebraskan
Student Union
Campus

Dear Mr. Hill:

In your editorial in the Nebraskan under date of March 9th, and entitled "Iowa State Lead" you have misrepresented my statements as contained in the "Dean's Corner" of the Nebraska Blue Print of January. You have certainly misrepresented my position on this important question.

Because of this misrepresentation, I feel that you should print the complete statement made in that issue of the Blue Print and bearing my signature. Following a statement of the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association rule which you have been discussing were these paragraphs.

"In a poll taken by the Student Council, the students voting were almost unanimously of the opinion that this section of the rule should be eliminated. This change would permit a Nebraska athletic team to play any Negro student who is a regular member even though the game were played at the University of Missouri or the University of Oklahoma. Such an alteration of the rule would make a law under which a social change of attitude could take place. According to my theory this would be right.

"The poll also showed a substantial majority of the students voting believed the University of Nebraska and other schools of like opinion should withdraw and form another conference, leaving the Universities of Missouri and Oklahoma outside unless they would agree to the change of rules. This would constitute an attempt to create a social change by compulsion. According to my theory this would be wrong. We are entitled to the privilege of playing student teams representing us regardless of where we compete. If such a rule change caused Missouri and Oklahoma to leave the conference, such leaving should be their choice and certainly not because of our coercion."

I do not want to be misrepresented on an important question of this kind. The above quoted paragraphs certainly indicate that I am personally in favor of changing the rule. I have maintained this position both as an individual and as a member of the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics.

I hope this makes my position clear.

Roy M. Green
Dean, College of Engineering
and Architecture

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dean Green's letter was written the day of Hill's editorial. It was brought to the attention of The Nebraskan Saturday. The present editorial staff regrets deeply the injustice done Dean Green by not making the letter public upon receipt. The staff, however, had no knowledge of the letter at that time.

PLAN TO ATTEND

Two weeks of meetings with:

★ REV. JOE CARSON
EDMONTON, CANADA

★ MR. J. STRATTON SHUFELT
WHEATON, ILL.

MAR. 14-18, 7:45 P. M.

Havelock Gospel Tabernacle

6433 HAVELOCK AVE., LINCOLN

Sage Foundation Praises Law College

Sixty-Day Drive to Raise Funds Planned

The University law college course of study was praised Friday as "well ahead of any other law school" in the nation in recognizing the important role of lawyers in public life.

The endorsement came in a special report on legal education in the U. S. made by the Russell Sage Foundation of New York City, a private research group. Previous Sage Foundation studies on medical and nursing education resulted in improved national standards, and another study on small loan agencies resulted in corrective legislation.

Lawyers Dominant

The report said it was a "statistical fact" that lawyers—as elective officeholders, administrators and as influential citizens in private practice—play the dominant role in federal, state and local government in America. They added that law schools "would be derelict" if they failed to train future lawyers adequately to serve the needs of government.

After examining the courses of study at 23 of the nation's foremost law schools from coast to

coast, the Sage Foundation reported that the University of Nebraska course of study "is more largely re-oriented toward the implications of public law, and toward making prospective lawyers realize that public policy is inextricably woven into private law" to a point "well ahead of that of any other law school."

UN Course Popular

The Nebraska law curriculum was written by Dean Frederick K. Beutel who came to the university in 1945. The course of study was first used in January, 1946 when the college opened after a three year war-time closure. The university reports it has had many requests from law schools all over the nation for copies of the Nebraska law course.

The report said the new course of study at Nebraska at first glance appears to have eliminated much training in private law, to include more teaching of public law, legislation and corporate business structures. By wise planning, and reorganizing course materials, the report said, students receive, however, as much,

and in some instances more, private law than before the war.

Clinics Praised

The Sage Foundation also praised the inclusion of two clinics in the Nebraska course which give students actual practice in legal work. One is the Practice Laboratory for training in private practice under conditions nearly resembling those of a law office and a court. The second is a Legislative Laboratory where students are taught and given experience in drafting statutes, and examine the "purpose and means of achieving and administering" better legislation.

The report says the legislative lab is "exceptionally promising" because most laws are drafted by legal trained persons and that "much of the uncertainty of statutory law, much of the difficulty of administering it, and much of the time spent by courts construing it apparently arises from drafting which could have been appreciably better." Since lawyers generally write laws, the report says, preparation for this function "devolves squarely on the law school."

Letterip

Dear Students,

You perhaps have noticed on your way to and from classes a certain sign, "ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS NONE" which though obvious because of its play on words nevertheless has no meaning when it stands alone.

And so far, in spite of two small articles in the Daily Nebraskan, as far as most of the students on the campus are concerned it still has no meaning. It is in the attempt to give the slogan meaning and to further the cause behind the slogan that I am writing this article.

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS NONE." Ask the men and women who struggled through this last European winter without enough heat in their homes and without enough clothing on their backs. We here on the campus have just experienced a rough seige of cold weather and I have heard more than one student complain. I didn't notice, however, that any buildings were without heat, and as far as I could make out all of the students seemed to be very well clothed. Now we are not asking anyone to give clothing they need. We want the clothing that you have no more need for, clothing that is out of style, or clothing that no longer fits.

We know that the public is always being asked by one group or another to contribute to something from the Red Cross to a fund for the widow of the unknown soldier. We are asking you to take time and round up a few of those old clothes and bring them over to the collection booth we have set up in the Union. You do this for us and we have something we want to do for you! Through the co-operation of Mr. Lake, director of the Union, we are going to give to everyone and anyone who brings in an article of clothing a ticket that will admit one couple to a dance sponsored by the Union in conjunction with this worthy cause. We have everything set up and arranged for this drive with the exception of one little item. That little item is your-cooperation and a few of your old clothes. With your co-operation this drive can't help but succeed.

Talking Shop . . .



AT THE STUDENT FOUNDATION PARTY for visiting high school students Claude Retherford, star university cager, talks shop with visiting lettermen from Gering. Shown from left to right are: Bob Cook, Doug Bott, Keith Hulbert and Retherford.

Campus News In Brief

The Bible Study group of the YMCA will meet at the YM lounge in the Temple building, Monday afternoon at 5 p. m. Topic for the discussion will be "Temptations in Jesus' Life," Dale Mesner, group chairman, has announced.

Theta Epsilon will hold its bi-monthly business meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 16, in the Ag Union recreation room.

VeterAnns will have a waffle supper at the home of Evelyn Read, 1701 L street, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Members are asked to wear sport clothes.

Teachers college "400" Dance has been postponed to April 1 from 7 to 9. Solicitors are urged to sell all tickets before spring vacation, March 25.

There will be a Tassel meeting at 5 p. m. Monday evening in Room 313 Union.

Kosmet Klub workers meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in the KK room in the Union.

Leger Wins Nat'l Kappa Sig Award

Norm Leger, arts and science junior, has been awarded one of 14 national scholarship awards by Kappa Sigma fraternity, on the basis of scholarship and activity leadership. Open to college juniors in the fraternity's 112 chapters, the scholarship awards carry a \$300 stipend for use in the winner's senior year.

The area from which Leger was chosen included Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. The 14 area winners are eligible to compete, at the end of the first semester of their senior year, for a \$1,200 Hamilton W. Baker scholarship for post-graduate study, offered by the national fraternity.

Selected last summer as one of 220 Americans to study in Norway at the University of Oslo's summer school for American students, Leger is an active member of Corn Cobs, an officer of AUF, a second-year cheerleader, managing editor of The Daily Nebraskan and a member of Kappa Sigma. He has maintained an approximate 85 weighted average.

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