

Editorial Comment

Midland college at Fremont has initiated a plan which they hope will suppress communism on the campuses of America. The plan calls for a pledge by all students in the United States "to allow no berth for communism on the campuses of our universities and colleges." Begun by "The Midland," the school's weekly paper, the appeal to students is hoped to influence a national movement. To further this goal copies of the first issue of "The Midland" have been circulated to Gov. Val Peterson, nationally-known commentators and columnists, and high government officials including President Truman.

The movement is in its infancy. If it accomplishes its hope to spread throughout the United States within the next six months to a year, and if it accomplishes its admirable purpose, Midland college will enjoy a great deal of well-earned praise.

We firmly believe in the aim of this plan. We are, just as every other American student should be, against any subversive activity in the United States and especially in the University where we spend most of year. No one but a communist would believe otherwise.

But the execution of the movement raises some question in our minds. Suppressing communism is not as easy as signing a pledge. A communist would be one of the first to join such a movement for the sake of keeping his affiliation with his party a secret. Newspaper accounts of the un-American activities trials will show that a communist believes the end justifies the means. It is not beneath his dignity to lie or perjure himself if it means furthering the aims of the party.

The pledge would also involve those who were not communists but believed strongly in freedom of political beliefs. The University of California discovered this complication when they demanded loyalty oaths of all faculty members. Many California teachers refused to sign the oath, not because they believed in communism but because they believed such action jeopardizes academic freedom.

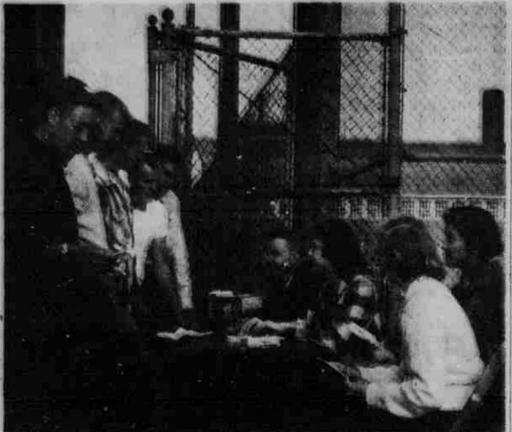
Our remarks on the execution of the plan are not concerned with tomorrow's signatures. We are looking ahead to the time when every student and every faculty member will be required to sign the pledge in order that a college or university can become one of the movement's members.

And because we do not believe the movement would accomplish its objective, even though we are strongly in favor of its aim, we question whether the University would profit by approving the movement and becoming one of its supporters.

That is our opinion—what is yours?



OH YOU KID!—Lynn Kunkel, an alluring flapper of the 1920 era, is given the eye by three College Joes; Barbara Young, Joan Krueger and Barbara Wiley as the bartender, Mary Lou Luther, looks on. These girls were a part of the Gamma Phi Beta skit given Friday night at the Chancellor's reception and first Union open house. Other skits were performed by Alpha Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Xi Delta.



WANT A BEANIE?—Four upperclassmen stop five freshmen to persuade them to get their fresh beanies. The five are in the process of registration en route to the Military and Naval Science building from the Coliseum. Innocents, Tassels and Coed Counselors are selling the red beanies with the white '54 on them. Campus tradition dictates that freshmen wear the caps until the first snow unless they are victorious in the annual freshman-sophomore tug-of-war.



GOLD BARS FOR BRANDT—Receiving his second lieutenant's bars, Cadet Earl O. Brandt of Lincoln (right front, standing) enters the U. S. Air Force reserves during ceremonies at Scott Air Force Base. Lt. Col. Alex C. Jamieson, Air ROTC summer camp commander at the base is the third from left, standing.

200 Military, Naval Students Spend Summer Training

Training by land, sea, and air was the word for some two hundred University students during the summer. While ROTC students scattered to five army camps across the nation, Air ROTC members were trained at Lowry Field, Colo., and at Scott Field, Ill. Naval students took a Pacific cruise.

The Naval ROTC men joined a group of 600 midshipmen at San Francisco's Treasure Island for the annual summer training cruise. They sailed to Pearl Harbor, then back to San Diego and San Francisco Bay. During the cruise, the midshipmen were trained at operations, gunnery and engineering, with a two-week period spent at each.

The students were aboard the heavy cruiser "St. Paul," the jeep aircraft carrier "Bandoeng Straits," and four escorting destroyers. A liberal amount of shore leave permitted the budding officers to enjoy such items as Tijuana, Mexico, night-life and outrigger canoe races at Hawaii's Waikiki Beach. The cruise ended on a serious note with the outbreak of war in Korea. The cruiser headed for dry-dock, while the carrier sailed westward with a load of planes.

After six weeks of military and naval life, it was "back to the books" for ROTC students.

Alerted for movement to the Pacific Theater of Operations in August 1950.

Arriving in Japan at Yokohama, on July 29th, 1950, Capt. Trumble was assigned to the Fifth Air Force, which is a unit of the Far East Air Forces now engaged in the United Nations action in Korea.

101 Professors, Instructors Receive Staff Positions at NU

The University has added 101 new professors and instructors to its 1950-51 staff. New staff members come from all parts of the United States and are now in the positions of their respective departments.

Agricultural chemistry: Paul H. Figard, assistant.

Agricultural economics: Burton L. French, assistant professor.

Agricultural engineering: William E. Larsen, assistant (tractor testing); Leo H. Solderholm, research associate; Fred B. Hamilton, research associate.

Agricultural extension: Donald S. Lodge, agricultural engineering extension assistant; Ethel Diederichsen, extension home economics assistant, extension nutritionist.

Agronomy: Deane W. Finerty, assistant; Jack G. King, assistant.

Animal husbandry: Ervin W. Schleicher, assistant professor.

Architecture: Anatol Helman, assistant professor; Keith H. Christensen, instructor; Philip A. Corkill, instructor.

More Named

Bacteriology: Don H. Larson, assistant professor.

Business organization and management: Howard K. Grushner, instructor; (Has been here on a 9 months' appointment.)

Chemistry: Mark Hobson, assistant professor; James H. Looker, instructor; Warren C. Schwemer, instructor; Archie S. Wilson, instructor.

Chemurgy: E. V. Staker, associate agronomist.

Commercial arts: Nonda L. Herman, instructor; Ada M. Harms, assistant instructor.

Conservation and survey division: Vincent H. Dreeszen, hydrologist.

Dairy husbandry: James D. Yoder, instructor.

Civil engineering: Ralph R. Marlette, instructor.

Dentistry: Kenneth E. Holland, instructor in orthodontics.

Economics: Frederick W. Morvisey, assistant professor; Salvatore Balentines, instructor.

Educational psychology and measurements: Charles O. Neidt, associate professor; William F. Anderson, Jr., instructor part time; John M. McRai, instructor part time.

Educational services, citizenship project: Rex K. Reckewey, instructor part time.

Elementary education: Russell W. McCreight, instructor part time.

English: Robert E. Knoll, assistant professor; Herbert B. Berry, instructor; Mrs. Dagny Frederickson, instructor; Nanette Hope, instructor; Stanley M. Moon, instructor; Albert Rosenberg, instructor; James E. Wellington; Warner C. White, instructor.

Geography: Colbert C. Held, assistant professor.

Geology: Charles M. Riley, assistant professor.

History and principles of education: Rodney Franklin, instructor part time; Norman L. Krong, instructor part time.

Home economics: Mrs. Fern Brown, assistant professor; Mrs. Virginia Trotter, assistant professor; Anne Renz, instructor; Mrs. Helen Sulek, instructor.

Horticulture (outstate testing): Robert B. O'Keefe, assistant.

Intercollegiate athletics: Alfred M. Partin, head wrestling and assistant freshman football coach.

Law: Henry H. Foster, Jr., professor; Robert L. Price, assistant in law.

Library Staff

Library: Harry Beck, assistant librarian, acquisitions department with the rank of instructor; Miss Ruth Hadley, assistant librarian, social studies division with the rank of instructor; Mrs. Eve M. Heuser, assistant librarian, science and technology division, with the rank of instructor; Mrs. Charlotte W. Ratcliffe, science librarian with the rank of instructor.

Mathematics and astronomy: Hugo B. Ribeiro, associate professor; Lloyd K. Jackson, assistant professor; George Seifert, instructor.

College of Medicine: Cecil L. Wittson, professor of neurology and psychiatry; H. Chandler Elliott, associate professor of anatomy; Ralph H. Luikart, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology; Mrs. Mirmie Schaffer, assistant professor of public health nursing; Frederick F. Teal, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery; Kenneth G. Chiburg, instructor in neurology and psychiatry; Walter T. Cotton, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology; Henry Kammandel, instructor in urology; Haskell Morris, instructor in internal medicine; William L. Rumbolz, instructor in obstetrics and gynecology; Richard D. Smith, instructor in orthopedic surgery; Walter R. Stager, associate in anesthesiology.

Ag Staff Named

Nebraska School of Agriculture: Frank J. Kleager, principal; Stephen Kenney, instructor in English and speech; Florence R. Kuhl, instructor in home economics; Fernie Minting, instructor in normal training; L. Leonard Pewthers, instructor of veterans on the farm training; Adella Rundquist, instructor in home economics.

Pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry: Walter T. Gloor, Jr., instructor.

Philosophy: Maurice Natanson, instructor, has been a graduate assistant.

Physical education, men: Dale L. Huise, instructor part time.

Physical education, women: Charlotte Duff, instructor; Alan Park, instructor; Kaye Moore, instructor part time.

Physics: Frederick L. Pelton, instructor; O. Dayle Sittler, instructor, has been graduate assistant.

Psychology: Frank J. Dudek, associate professor; Richard B. Seymour, instructor.

Residence halls for women: Katherine L. Parks, director of counseling and social activities.

School administration: Paul M. Allen, instructor part time; Robert R. Wilson, instructor part time.

Fine Arts Staff

School of Fine Arts: Clarence Flick, assistant professor of speech; Dean F. Graunke, instructor in piano; Thomas F. Sheffield, instructor in art.

School of journalism: Nathan B. Blumberg, assistant professor. Secondary education: Donald Vestal, instructor part time.

Student health: Dr. Richard W. Gray, psychiatrist part time.

Teachers College high school: Lee H. Stoner, instructor part time; John W. Eberly, instructor part time.

University extension: Rosalie W. Farley, instructor in elementary education in extension; F. Eloise Pool, assistant instructor in high school mathematics by correspondence.

Zoology and anatomy: Mrs. Marjorie R. Prince, instructor.

Military department: Colonel James H. Workman, professor; Major Edward R. Atchinson; Capt. David Prior; Capt. John L. Tanner.

Navy department: Capt. Thomas A. Donovan; Lt. Comdr. G. C. Pyne.

College Red Cross Unit Needs Workers for Ten Projects

Attention freshman students! The Red Cross college unit president, Bob Mosher, has extended an invitation to all new students who are interested in a service activity. Red Cross offers students a chance to help others through work on ten different projects.

Among the projects are entertainment units at the Veterans hospital and the State mental hospital, first aid and life saving courses, motor corp services, parties at orphanages, old people homes, the state reformatory and the penitentiary. The unit is now helping to form Junior Red Cross units in Lincoln high schools.

Host to Convention

One highlight of the college unit's activities last year was the convention for other midwestern college units. States attending the two-day convention at Nebraska were Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

Mosher, as president of the college unit, supervises the work of the following board members: Joan Hanson, Miriam Willey, Sharon Fritzer, Sally Krause, Kathy Swingle, George Wilcox, Betty Dee Weaver, Pat Nolan, Pat Weidman, Chuck Weidman, Ken Henkins, Gladys Novotny, Sara Sage and Bill Dugan.

Executive Committee

The executive committee includes, besides Mosher, Jan Lindquist, vice president; Dorothy Nordgren, secretary-treasurer; and Audrey Rosenbaum, student advisor. Last year Miss Rosenbaum, former president of RCCU, was elected to the board of directors of the Lancaster county chapter of the American Red Cross. This was the first time a University coed had received the position.

Gene Berg, founder of the Nebraska unit and its first president, attended the National Red Cross convention in Detroit last summer. Berg, senior voting delegate from Lancaster county chapter, was one of 20 college students from all over the country.

Berg Addresses Meet

Taking part in a panel discussion, Berg told an audience of college students, Red Cross officials and chapter delegates that "on campus Red Cross service builds leadership, confidence and resourcefulness. Off campus Red Cross is one of the few

groups that brings students into contact with the community. They see real people with real needs—and find things that seldom reach the text books."

Last May the college unit assisted in flood rescue work in Lincoln. A group of volunteers headed by Mosher worked all night evacuating flood victims and caring for rescued persons. They transported trucks, coats and other emergency equipment from the University to temporary Red Cross headquarters at Park School.

Hanson Directs

The veterans hospital project is under the direction of Joan Hanson. Last year Miss Hanson and Bill Henke produced a bi-weekly two hour radio show at the hospital. The musical request program was broadcast to the entire hospital over the radio system.

According to Miss Hanson: "The system at Vet's is comparable to that of a 250 watt radio station. The Red Cross volunteer is his own engineer. The equipment consists of the 'board, two dual speed turntable and a makeshift transmitter that receives and transmits to the patients and to various parts of the hospital." She reports that one of the popular requests is "Don't Fence Me In."

Varsity

1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

State

2:09, 4:49, 7:29, 10:09

Everybody's Dancin'

1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00

Husker

1:00, 3:55, 6:51, 9:47

Rock Island Trail

2:41, 6:37, 8:33

Letterip

This column is provided for the expression of student opinion. Anonymous letters will not be published. However, pen names will be used upon request if names and addresses accompany each letter. Address letters to "To the Editor, The Daily Nebraskan, Student Union Building."

Dear Cornhuskers,

We do hope you are listening, for what we have to announce is very much worthwhile.

If a war-ravaged student from some foreign land, with a mind just as eager and capable as ours, were to sit across your desk and tell you the mess he is in, you would burst with pardonable pride as you gave him a ten-pot, —25, —5, or even just a couple of dollars.

But, as it is, he cannot even get a book, let alone come to see you . . .

which does not stop us well-fed, book supplied Cornhuskers from helping thousands of those boys and girls just the same. You and I do not care about the fellow student for whom the lights have gone out.

We are announcing to you the campaign of AUF—All University Fund. This is the chance for all University students, all instructors, all employees to join in one happy contribution to help others get an education. More than 50 per cent of every gift goes to the aid of students receiving assistance through WSSF—World Student Service Fund. A part of your gift is used to rehabilitate afflicted by infantile paralysis, and a small part goes to the Community Chest to back up its contribution to campus organizations.

During the next few weeks you will be solicited by a student who is giving both money and a lot of time. Please cooperate cordially, and sign your pledge card for just as large an amount as you find it in your heart to give. You can pay this money either in installments before Feb. 25, 1951 or the total amount at once.

Remember, this is AUF, the only campus solicitation that will be made of you all year.

Please join the rest of us in generous help to those students of today who will lead the nations of tomorrow to be at peace with the world. We are counting on you, and thank you sincerely.

Faithfully yours,
Jo Lisher, AUF director.
Sarah Fulton, head solicitor
Adele Coryell, faculty solicitation.

Service Group Seeks Members

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is holding an open meeting in Room 316 of the Union on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The following requirements for membership are necessary: Previous training in scouting, desire to render service on campus, and satisfactory scholastic standing.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is "To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendships and leaderships, and promote service to humanity." It is a group composed of University faculty and student men who have previously been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America.

The University chapter, headed by president Glenn E. Curtis, is one of two-hundred brother chapters throughout the United States. It was founded in 1935 and is still continuing its services on the campus.

Stop, Look, Relax At Your Union

Throughout the school year varied programs and relaxing features are being held weekly in the Union.

Sunday afternoon coffee hours will be held in the Union lounge from 5 to 6. Organ music will furnish the background and refreshments will be served to faculty and students. On Sunday evenings, full length, class A, movies will be shown. From 4 to 6 one afternoon a week, short films will be shown in the lounge.

A crib-annex is to be open one afternoon a week in parlors ABC and XYZ. Cokes and dancing (cabaret style) to the music of the juke-box will be the main program. For all jazz enthusiasts there will be jam sessions by student musicians in the main lounge or Corncrib.

Exclusive in the Union are also instructional series on canasta, bridge, dancing and crafts; special parties; co-sponsored dances; and concert series with nationally known guest artists.

The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press

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EDITORIAL

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OOPS WE SLIPPED !!

OUR FIRST EDITION, FIRST PRINTING "CAMPUS LAYOUT" DESK BLOTTERS ARE NOW ON MANY STUDENTS DESKS. WE REALIZE THIS FIRST PRINTING HAS A FEW UNINTENTIONAL ERRORS THAT WE INTEND TO RECTIFY WITH THE NEXT PRINTING—HOWEVER, WE WOULD STILL APPRECIATE HEARING OF ANY SUGGESTED CORRECTIONS THAT MAY BE OFFERED.

Nebraska Book Store



By RED RIGGS

Well, here it is another year, and everyone is sitting around either excited or bored, depending upon their year in school, and thinking about activities, one way or another, and so on.

In way of introduction, it might be well to say that this is all about the Union, the big brick barn on "R" Street.

If you are interested, you can come over and sign up to get into the thing. Freshmen who feel as though they could stand some extra-curricular work may apply for a chance to do some interesting work in the Union worker pool. All that they have to do is to come over and fill out a card. Nothing to it and, kiddies, there's lots of points to be had.

As for upperclassmen, if they have worked for the Union before, they know what a kick it is, and their applications will also be accepted early next week.

The big event that the activities committee is presenting this week is, of course, the Frosh Hop, which is co-sponsored by the Innocents. This event, which is for the freshmen who would like to get acquainted with each other, is really not too bad. In fact, there are times when the stag line exceeds the bounds of good taste. This brawl is to take place Saturday night in the Union Ballroom. At 8:30.

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