

# Editorial Comment

## A Will to Build...

AUF has begun its initial campus drive of the year. And as usual, the organization which aids welfare groups of many kinds, is asking for sacrifices on the part of University students.

To beneficiaries of the charity group, AUF spells out many things besides All University Fund. It spells out friendship, and understanding. It symbolizes a crusade against poverty, ignorance and despair.

It means proper aid to many people who realize AUF is their only hope for survival. It is synonymous with YWCA, YMCA, CARE, Community Chest and WSSF (World Student Service fund).

Students who give to AUF are helping not only the other side of the world. A \$5,000 goal has been set by the other side of the world. A \$5,000 goal has been set by the organization.

At the present time, mankind's chief weapon is the will to build for the future. WSSF and CARE are two relief groups which AUF benefits. They are instrumental in binding the student world's wounds that still bleed from the last war. AUF represents the American students' belief that there can be no unity of the world's peoples unless a blueprint of aid is provided.

A German student who has to mimeograph his books because there aren't enough to go around needs our help. So does the student in Greece who had to go too long without food and medical care because he couldn't afford it. And the French student who studies all day in cold rooms because heating facilities are not available.

It is now that we must build for the future. University centers of the world now depend upon us for their students' welfare. We must realize that their future is our future. To build that future, WSSF has provided and will continue to provide aid of many descriptions.

University students will have an opportunity to help out during a series of six individual drives. None will be coerced into contributing.

Let's all sacrifice remembering that our gift is our gain for our future. A will to build can develop into the framework of One World—k. a.

## 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 Anonymous letters will not be published.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 "The Editor, The Daily Nebraskan, Student Union Building."

To the fans:  
During the past school year Nebraska's athletic teams showed marked improvement. The football team finished in a tie for third in the Big Seven. The basketball team was co-champion of the conference. The baseball and track teams were conference champions and the wrestling team finished second in the league.

Good coaching, along with splendid team work and cooperation among the men who made up these teams played a large part in this fine showing.

There was, however, another element that aided materially in this showing—namely—you loyal fans who through your loyal patronage of our concessions enabled the athletes to earn over \$12,000 in commissions and provide money for Grants-in-Aid for over 150 athletes.

For your information: Every sale a boy makes who is working on concessions earns four cents for himself. If he hustles and you patronize him generously, he will make enough money to keep him several weeks in school. If by any chance a boy makes an error in serving you, remember that he is just an amateur. He wears a concession number, and should it be necessary to report him for any act of discourtesy, please do so by writing to the Director of Concessions.

The Athletic Department is appreciative of your help this past year and hopes for your continued patronage.

L. F. Klein,  
Director of Concessions

To the Editor:  
**MEN ONLY!**—Attired in harem costumes are these female impersonators in the 1949 Kosmet Klub spring musical, "Let's Change the Subject," which featured a "harem-scarem" theme. Husker footballers took roles as nurses, and other males as members of a harem. Suggested changes for the '51 spring show would replace athletic actors with real honest-to-goodness coed actresses.

## Joyce or Johnson Squadron? Arnold Society to Select Name

The University chapter of Arnold Society will soon receive a new name.

No longer will it be known as Squadron A8 of the national organization. Instead it will be called either Johnson Squadron, or Joyce Squadron. Members of the society will choose between the two names at their next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 24.

The two men that the society will decide upon are air force men, both University of Nebraska graduates. They are Lt. Col. Richard Joyce and Lt. Lloyd Johnson.

The society is renaming their chapter in accordance to the new policy of the national Arnold Society organization, in which all previous squadron numbers will be replaced by names.

The two men are not competing for the honor. They were invited to speak before the group so that members of the society could meet them.

Over 45 members and rushees attended the Wednesday meet-

ing. Joyce told the group of his mission over Tokyo with Jimmy Doolittle during the last war.

Doolittle's 325 bomber group flew 850 miles from the carrier Hornet to bomb Tokyo, and then attempted to reach the Chinese mainland bases 1400 miles beyond.

All of the bombers in the squadron were lost, according to Joyce. Five men reached Russia, which was a neutral country and were interned. Eight others were captured by the enemy of which one died in a concentration camp, three were executed, and four were released after the war.

"The big reason for the mission," said Joyce, "was the withdrawal on the part of the Japanese of their aircraft from the Pacific Island bases to the Japanese homeland."

Lt. Johnson is a jet pilot in the National Air guard. He was an air ace in the last war, flying numerous fighter-bomber missions over Europe. He holds the Air Medal for his services in the last war.

## Yale Men Check Princeton System

Princeton men, who have taken examinations under the "honor system" for the past 57 years, got a shock last Monday. During an unsupervised examination in a music course, three strangers appeared and immediately began outrageous attempts at cheating.

They leaned across the aisle to copy the papers of the scandalized Princeton men. They even had the nerve to discuss the questions concerning the test out loud. However the Princeton men gave them no help.

It seems that the outlanders had come to check Princeton's vaunted honor system and see if it really worked. The Yale men said that they were going to recommend in their paper that Yale discard its practice of supervised examinations.

## Engineer Exec Board to Attend Kansas Meet

Members of the University Engineering college Executive board are traveling to Manhattan, Kas., Friday and Saturday to attend a meeting of student engineering councils.

Students from Nebraska planning to attend are: Fred Chael, Norm Case, Glen Johnson, Ed Bartunek, Nolan Jones, and Jimmie Peterson.

The meeting, held in conjunction with the 1950 annual meeting of the Kansas-Nebraska section of the American Society of Engineering Education, will include delegates from the student executive boards from Kansas university and Kansas State college.

For the purpose of sharing ideas and experiences among engineering students, the assembly will discuss student projects, student activities and problems of mutual interest to all engineering students.

A banquet is scheduled for Friday night along with a tour of the Kansas State Engineering college laboratories.

The K-State-Missouri football game will also be on the agenda for those wanting to attend.

Friday evening and Saturday morning the following discussion groups will meet:

Engineering open house, five year engineering curriculum, engineering magazines, presentation of courses, student-faculty rating sheets, arousing freshman interest in student activities, functions of engineering student councils, student branch technical societies activities, cultural courses (non-technical options), all school open house, laboratory courses, engineering schools versus trade schools, cooperative plan of engineering education and student ethics.

## Atom Scientists To Address News Clinic

Atomic scientists and representatives of the Atomic Energy commission in Washington, D. C., will address a clinic on atomic energy for newspaper and radio news editors of this region at the University Oct. 20 to 21.

The clinic is being sponsored jointly by the University's extension division and School of Journalism.

Dr. Theodore Jorgensen, chairman of the University physics department and formerly associated with the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb project, will open the program Friday afternoon with a talk on "Myths of Atomic Energy."

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson, internationally known biochemist and adviser to the government on scientific affairs, will discuss the social implications of atomic energy. At the Friday evening dinner meeting Dr. William F. Swindler, director of the School of Journalism, will speak on "The Responsibility of Newspapers in Science Reporting."

Saturday's session will include talks by Dr. Adolph F. Voight, assistant director of the Ames, Ia. laboratories of the AEC research program, and by Edward Trapnell, Washington, D. C., director of information for the AEC.

Informal discussion periods will follow each talk, with opportunity for editors to ask questions and examine exhibits. During the Friday morning registration period there will be continuing displays and demonstrations of research equipment, Geiger counters and radioactive materials in the University physics building.

## Ag Bulletin Board

Tuesday

Y Cabinet meeting, 5 p.m., Room 3.

Bible study, 7 p.m., Room 3.

Wednesday

Ag Union Hour Dance, 4:30 p.m., Rec. Room.

Ag Exec. Board meeting, 7 p.m., Room 3.

Coll-Agri-Fun rehearsal, 7 p.m., Rec. Room.

Ag Union dance class, 7:30 p.m., Gym.

Thursday

Campus Quarterback movie—"Nebraska vs. Colorado"—12:15 p.m., Lounge.

Coll-Agri-Fun rehearsal, 7 p.m., Rec. room.

Friday

Ag Union and Ag Country Dancers combined square dance, 8 p.m., Gym.

Ag Men's hour dance, 7 p.m., Rec. Room.

Sunday

Movies: "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend," 3 p.m., Lounge.

Coffee hour, 4:30 p.m., Lounge.

## 'Life' Poll Reveals Schools 'Good, Not Good Enough'

A public survey of the U.S. schools taken by Roper for Life magazine reveals that the "schools are good but not good enough!" The article appears in the Oct. 13 issue. The survey was taken by contacting parents who had children in school and what they thought of their local schools.

The list was worked out by Life and tested on 500 schools with the help of some 650 principals and school system superintendents.

Edward K. Thompson, managing editor of Life, said the survey indicates that 67 percent of the people believe children are taught more useful and worthwhile things than they were 20 years ago.

Of those polled, 34.4 percent were completely satisfied, 38.2 percent were fairly satisfied and 16.8 percent were not satisfied with the public school system in their own community.

"People think the most important attribute is the teacher's ability to handle children." This is valued more than the teacher's education by 38 percent. With people over fifty years old, the teacher's morals are considered more important than their experience.

Elementary teachers are considered more influential and more important than those of secondary schools, and college by a great majority. Yet, in most states, elementary teachers must meet lower requirements and get

paid less than those in high school.

In the people's esteem, the teachers rank higher in most cases than the local clergyman. The public agrees that the teacher is really underpaid.

Pertaining to the curriculum in the schools, the people are inconsistent on their ideas. On this subject, 86.6 percent say that vocational training, building character, polishing personality and such are more of a school's responsibility. Yet, everyone who wished he had more vocational work stated a desire for more high school math, English, grammar and spelling.

The survey showed that 90 percent thought it was the schools' business to teach the child honesty, fair play, consideration of others and a sense of right and wrong. Most of them agree that sex should be taught in the schools. Southerners think that religion should be a part of the school curriculum.

Only slightly more than half have heard of the current proposals for federal aid to education. Of these persons, only 65.4 percent were for it.

Concluded Life, "Taken all in all, the survey makes one inescapable point. When Americans think about education they are complacent as a whole and dissatisfied in particular; they feel that the overall situation is sunny but not so good as the school down the street."

## State Business Continuing Upward Move

Business in Nebraska continues to spiral upward, the University Business Administration college reported.

In August business was 16 percent above the same month a year ago and nearly 6 percent above July, 1950. Fremont, Chadron and McCook showed the sharpest business increases.

The Business Research department of the college reported: "The upward march of business is still continuing. Retail sales jumped during the month of August, especially in Omaha. In the smaller towns, however, the advance was not pronounced."

"Some of the upsurge in sales over the state was due to price increases, some to hoarding and some to general prosperity. The retail increase was spread over all lines except food and drug stores."

General business activity in August in 13 reporting cities:

	percent above or under August, 1949	percent above or under July, 1950
Nebraska	16.3	5.7
Omaha	27.2	9.3
Lincoln	17.9	0.1
Grand Island	17.4	0.1
Scottsbluff	15.5	-1.0
Fremont	24.5	7.0
McCook	19.6	35.5
North Platte	2.0	-3.0
Kearney	12.1	2.6
Beatrice	14.1	2.4
Norfolk	5.6	4.4
Norfolk	2.4	5.5
Columbus	2.4	9.8
Columbus	2.4	9.8
Chadron	20.2	6.3
Holdrege	2.4	1.2

The department said business in a selected group of small towns showed an increase in retail sales of 5.5 percent in August over the same month a year ago, and 1.9 percent above July, 1950.

## Miles to Speak At Political Meet

Clarence G. Miles, Democratic nominee for congress from this district, will address a banquet for students and faculty members in Parlors A, B and C of the Union Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, at 6 p.m.

Miles, who is running against Carl Curtis, the incumbent, will devote his address to issues of particular interest to students. Tickets will sell for \$1.

The banquet is being sponsored by the Students-for-Miles committee at the University. Officers of the group are Paul Wieck and Richard Barmore, co-chairmen; Ruth Sorensen, secretary; Harold Prichard, treasurer; and Flo Beutel, publicity director. Other members of the committee are Ted Sorensen, Eugene Wohlner, Sue Allen, William Blue, Don Ravenscroft, Leo Chandler, Jim Rose, Dean Morrison, Lois McGleashan, and Gene Berg.

## Kosmet Klub...

(Continued from Page 1.)  
portunity for constructive experience in writing, producing, and participating, and creating original musical comedy; and also offering them the opportunity to witness and enjoy a variety of entertainment that few students would otherwise be able to experience here in the Middle West.

Summarizing the questionnaires that were sent to 26 colleges and universities, well known for their musical productions, to find out information about their dramatical and theatrical groups which produce entertainment for the student body and community in proximity.

A tabulation of the Klub's survey will be published in a later edition of The Daily Nebraskan.



## Teachers Aid Student Growth --Dean Green

College teachers must help their students develop into good citizens as well as into trained professional people.

That was the statement made by Roy M. Green, Dean of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering and Architecture, Thursday night in Omaha. As he addressed a regional meeting of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

"Competence in a profession is not just technical competence," he said. "Professional competence carries with it a zeal to explore, a desire to share and an ambition to improve the condition of others."

"As educators we should be more concerned by what the graduate reads and studies after he receives his degree than by the minute material he studies as a student," Dean Green continued.

He said every teacher, regardless of what he teaches, ought to study carefully in the field of psychology so that he may have a better understanding of the emotional development of students.

To help a student, Dean Green said, the teacher must first allow him to express himself. Then the student must be helped to discover for himself the right answers to his problems. Last, the teacher must keep the student's attention focused on reality.

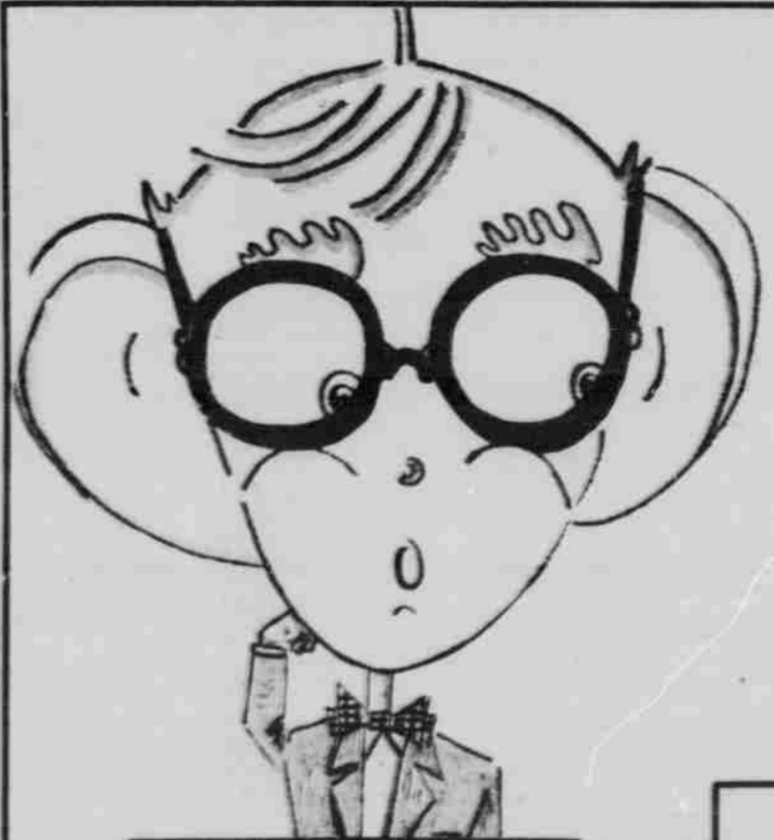
He reminded the professors,

too, that "they teach best who set a good example."

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