

Editorial Comment Artificial Life . . .

A reply to our inquiries about and statements against the "intervention" of the Student Council in the ISA problem has been given in a Letterip yesterday. The Council, supported by an article in its constitution, feels it should investigate the declining ISA and make recommendations to the organization. ISA is reserved the right to decline this help if they feel it is not necessary.

We were not questioning the constitutional rights of the Council. Yet the courageous words of a constitution article do not necessarily represent a criterion for the advisability for such an investigation. It was not the constitutional power of the Council that we doubted, but the wisdom of the action. In our opinion the Council can not provide the organization with the life it needs. Such spirit generates within an organization itself, not in another group.

In the interests of the loyal ISA members who wish for the continuance of the organization, we hope the Council's decision to investigate will be helpful. But we continue to maintain that ISA could accomplish the same effect if they so desired. We hope the Council realizes that it is impossible to inject spirit in any organization despite the amount of ideas, projects and theories provided to place said group back on its feet. You cannot give an organization artificial life!

TALL CORN

BY REX MESSERSMITH

The first thing that comes to my mind is the poll being taken in the Ag Union today at noon. The main purpose is to find out whether or not the Ag students as a whole want television in the Union.

Here is how I feel about it. If the money is available for a project of this kind, why not use it for a television set rather than give a dance or some similar event? After all, a TV set would benefit more people over a longer period of time than a dance and the Union money comes from all the students.

So, no matter how you feel about it, pro or con, I urge you to get out and express your feelings by this vote. If the final vote does not agree with your ideas and you didn't vote, there should be no gripes floating around.



Messersmith is the man who is being asked to vote on whether or not the Ag students as a whole want television in the Union.

Dr. Reinhardt Describes Life Of Criminal

The person who becomes a criminal because of an unusual situation or through a single incident often receives more punishment than the professional criminal who has developed over a long period of time.

Such was the opinion set forth by Dr. James H. Reinhardt, professor of sociology at the University, as he spoke at a meeting of the 937th volunteer air reserve training unit at the Lincoln chamber of commerce Monday night.

Reinhardt stated that the problem of re-habilitation doesn't exist in the case of a professional criminal. It is very hard to get a person to change his mode of living from the way he has lived as he grows older.

Dr. Reinhardt pointed out that many of the sadistic abuses of prisoners in Korea has arisen out of the feelings of the people. These people have long felt that they have been oppressed by foreign powers. The soldiers of North Korea vent these uncontrolled emotions on their prisoners.

In commenting on propaganda, Dr. Reinhardt said that merely telling the people the truth will not make them believe it. It is usually easier for the people to believe lies because lies are fabricated to appeal to the people.

NU Bulletin Board

- Wednesday**
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting 7 p.m.; 206 Social Science.
ASAE meeting 7:30 p.m. Business meeting and speaker Lewis E. Harris.
Cosmopolitan Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Room 315 Union. There will be a coffee hour and club issues for discussion.
Union Music Committee meeting for all pool workers and committee members, 5 p.m. Music Room in Union.
Student Council meeting, room 315 Union, 4 p.m. Additional Cornhusker pictures will be taken.
- Thursday**
Alpha Phi Omega meeting at 7:30 p.m.; Room 316 Union.
Alpha Zeta meeting at 7 p.m. in Crops lab. New members will be elected.
Builders Campus Tours meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 313, Union. Members having free time Friday from 8 to 10 are particularly urged to come to make definite plans for tours at the press convention.
Red Cross Workers mass meeting, Room 316 Union, 5 p.m.
Religious Welfare Council meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Parlor X, Union.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting 7:30 p.m.; Love Library auditorium.
Varsity Dairy pictures scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday have been postponed to Thursday, 4 p.m. in the West Stadium.
ASEC group picture, West Stadium at 5 p.m.
Sinfonia group picture, West Stadium at 12:30 p.m.
AICHE group picture, West Stadium, 12:45 p.m.
- Sigma Xi Meeting Changed to Nov. 28**
A meeting of Sigma Xi, previously scheduled for Oct. 21, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Morrill hall auditorium.

'Sound of Fury' Portrays Savagery of Mob Violence

A new twist to an old menace—that of mass hysteria and lynching—is presented in the preview showing of "The Sound of Fury" starting Thursday at the State theater.

Lincoln is one of four cities in the United States in which audiences will be able to view the advance showings.

The theme of the new drama deals with mob violence, culminating in a lynching scene. The unique angle of the plot is that the story is not filmed in a southern locale nor is the lynching motivated by racial bias.

Crime Against Society
"The Sound of Fury" is the story of two men who commit a grave crime against society—that of kidnaping and murder. The men, each motivated by his own needs, are guilty beyond question, but the idea presented is that regardless of the seriousness of the crime committed, the mob which seeks to punish with violence, commits a far greater one.

Frank Lovejoy plays a man drawn helplessly into the clutches of crime because of his great love for his wife, Kathleen Ryan, and

Ag Club Plans Poultry Barbeque

If you like barbecued chicken, the University Poultry club's barbeque Saturday is just the thing for you.

The barbeque will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18, at Bethany park, 66th and Vine streets.

Each will be served a half chicken.

Those wanting free transportation may meet at the Poultry Husbandry building at 6:45 p.m. Others may go directly to the park.

Club members from last year will be admitted free. Admission for others will be 75 cents.

Letterip

To the Editor:

In today's "Rag," a "Letterip" was printed by Phyllis Heaton (a young lady whom I do not know), which attacked the present leaders of ISA and the condition of that organization in general. I am not a member of ISA, or of any other campus organization, but I feel that a letter such as Miss Heaton's is an answer.

1. Miss Heaton's letter seems to me merely to exemplify the attitude pointed out by ISA President Tomasek: that the independent student is, actually, unwilling to wholeheartedly support an organization such as ISA. The fact that Miss Heaton is unwilling to support ISA merely because of a leader, who was elected by a majority in an all-independent student election, confirms my "attitude," (to quote from her own letter), which she is guilty of justifying.

2. I believe that the quality of being able to look facts squarely in the face is an admirable one, too seldom found in campus activity leaders. ISA is in a precarious position, financially, to justify either serious re-organization of purpose and policy, or disbandment. (This is to say nothing of its obvious lack of support among the students—even among its own members.) When Tomasek took office, he stated in a public letter, that he had supported disbandment, for the above-mentioned reasons (lack of funds and support), but he had been voted down by a majority of ISA members who wished to continue their efforts to right the sinking ship of which he had been elected vice president (an office which implied, though ISA voters, among them, Miss Heaton, may not have realized it, that he would be expected to take over the presidency at any moment). He agreed to abide by this majority vote and expressed his belief that with proper cooperation, the organization could be saved. Now, however, Miss Heaton, who was herself one of the ISA members who wanted to continue, has pulled out, leaving a rather peculiar dog-in-the-manger atmosphere behind her. Perhaps Miss Heaton hopes to prompt a resignation from the ISA president. ISA would obviously be benefited, for they would once again have with them a young lady who, to quote her own words, would be "eager to help" and who would "work and work hard." Work and help, if and when, that is, she could have the organization run to suit her personal convenience. I have no doubt that Miss Heaton would be capable of withdrawing from her position as a citizen of the country, if a vice president whom she happened to think lacked "leadership" were to succeed as president.

If a president of any organization, voted in by a majority, tries, though it be against his own opinions and judgments, to follow as ably as possible the wishes of that majority, I personally congratulate him. And I do not think that he should be held open to such obviously personal and unprompted remarks and attacks as Miss Heaton's "Letterip" obviously and personally is.

Dick Miller

Band Will Salute Faculty Saturday

The ROTC University marching band will salute Faculty Day with appropriate music and formations Saturday during the half-time of the Nebraska-Iowa State game.

The various University schools and their respective deans will be symbolized after the band spells out "I.S." in honor of the opposing team.

Ag college will be represented by a pitchfork. A dollar sign will portray the College of Business Administration. The Arts and Science college will be symbolized by the torch of knowledge.

The band will also complete formation of the symbols for Engineering college by a "T" square and a triangle and for Law college by scales of justice.

The Teachers college will be portrayed by a mortar board cap and the Graduate school by a lamb of learning.

The professional schools will be symbolized by the prescription sign.

Before the school or college symbol is formed the dean of the college will be recognized and the band will play appropriate music.

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Best wishes go to Clayton Yeutter, Bob Radin and Bob Raun who will be responsible for the success of the 1951 Jr. Ak-Sar-Ben show to be held next semester. Clayton will fill the position of "emcee" while the two Bobs will serve as co-chairmen for the event.

'Dr. IQ' to Quiz Spanish Students
A quiz program, based on the Dr. I Q radio show and conducted entirely in Spanish will be the main feature of the University Spanish club meeting. Prizes will be given for correct answers.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union parlors X and Y.

In addition to the quiz program, Spanish songs will be sung, and Latin-American dance steps demonstrated to all who are interested.

A business meeting will then be conducted for the purpose of electing officers and discussing further functions of the club.

All University students in beginning or advanced Spanish classes are invited to attend. Spanish refreshments will be served.

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Ag Builders Campaign Opens

New members for one of five committees will be solicited today by Ag Builders. Students may sign up at a booth in the Ag Union from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

The new committees and their chairmen are: Membership, Pat Acken; parties and conventions, Joan Raun; publicity, Frank Sibert; tours, Jeanne Vierk, and sales, Clayton Yeutter.

The parties and conventions committee works with the corresponding committee on the city campus and holds parties for visiting groups to the Ag campus.

The publicity committee publicizes the Ag campus activities and contributes news and articles to University publications. People are needed by this committee

Ag Coeds Plan Swedish Dinner

There will be "a little bit of Sweden" at the annual Swedish smorgasbord, Thursday, Nov. 16.

Since there will be more than 30 different dishes served, it will not be difficult for anyone to follow the Swedish custom of "eating all you can hold." The various foods which will be served include relishes, vegetables, meats and cookies.

The dinner will be served in the banquet room of the Food and Nutrition building on Ag campus beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Eileen Dereig is general chairman and food preparation chairmen are Betty Keiso and Lucella

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KNU Schedule
Wednesday, Nov. 15
3 p.m. Sweet and Lowdown
3:15 Modern Composers
3:45 One Nile Stand.
4:00 Campus Round Up.
4:15 Union Activities.
4:30 UNESCO Program.
4:45 Flister Chatter.
5:30 Sign Off.

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