

Messagee To University Youth

Warren R. Austin

Chief of the United States Mission to the United Nations

During the summer, I received thousands of letters from people in all parts of this country and all over the world. Many of these letters were from young people who are studying world affairs in our universities. I take this opportunity to thank them for their interest in the cause of peace and their many expressions of support for United Nations' action against aggression.

There never was a time in history when organized education carried a heavier responsibility than at the beginning of this half of the twentieth century. We shall need all of the wisdom and knowledge and leadership we can muster to preserve civilization and apply the body of knowledge to the improvement and welfare of mankind.

The polls on public opinion contrasting the attitudes of American citizens according to their education achievement show conclusively that the university-trained people take a more realistic and informed position on world affairs than those with less educational background. They show that university-trained people are less swayed by irrational appeals to emotion. They show that they are more alert to facts; that they read more, listen more and discuss more than those with less advanced education.

Regardless of his vocational destination, the university student needs to explore broadly the field of world affairs to consolidate his foundations for effective citizenship. His active responsibilities will demand of him through understanding of the principles which are absolutely necessary to keep government free and to maintain the blessings of liberty.

The student will soon perceive that this is a type of culture that is closely related to his welfare. The student perceives already, I believe, that the totalitarianisms of fascism and communism thrust themselves upon, or are slyly injected into, his educational, economic, social and political cosmos.

The student has a stake in the success of the United Nations' effort to give practical effect to those great fundamental principles which are reaffirmed in its charter. The letter of the charter is necessary, of course, to evidence that it is that the members have agreed upon; but the source of the effectiveness and power of the United Nations is the spirit of the members, overriding, by their voluntary and determined cooperation, obstacles to the maintenance of peace.

The great vitality of this collective security that springs from this spirit has been shown in the determined opposition of 53 members of the United Nations to armed aggression in Korea. It is the privilege of the university student to participate in the public promotion of those opinions, those strong desires and those determinations, which will maintain and strengthen the unity of the major part of this world, in maintaining the front against aggression and in lifting up those who have suffered and need help.

Without peace forces established under Article 43 of the charter, the member states, upon recommendation, not order, voluntarily defend the "ramparts we watch" with wisdom, courage and faith, because Truth, Justice, Freedom and Peace are under attack, even armed attack.

Letterip

(Ed. Note: We are sorry that reader Rohrs was given a "false impression" of the story in question. We were not in any way trying to achieve irony, but merely tried to report an interesting development of a student organization. We are grateful that reader Rohrs was not "duped" by the obvious communistic views of the organization and sincerely hope that other students do not believe The Daily Nebraskan is striving toward the left.)

To the Editor:

Should the U. S. use the atomic bomb? Why not? The inevitable argument is that it would cause harm to innocent civilians. Is the American soldier in Korea guilty? Is the North Korean soldier or the Chinese Red Soldier guilty? I think they are no more guilty than the "innocent" civilians of their nations. Yet they must face death, suffering and untold hardship. If the soldier, and the civilians of the nation which he represents, are equally innocent of perpetuating this conflict, then how, by the principles of justice, may we discriminate between them?

Perhaps we fear the retaliation the A-bomb's use might bring. Should not we, the "innocent" civilians, be subject to the danger and hardship that have so thoughtlessly been "pushed off" on the unwilling minority who happen to receive "greetings" from Uncle Sam? This is discrimination, and in my mind unnecessary discrimination when we have the atomic bomb at our disposal.

We cannot possibly defeat the enemies we now face with manpower and the so-called "humane methods" of warfare. We have but one advantage. That advantage is our technological superiority over all other nations. Let's use it!

Norman W. Lundberg.

Ag Bulletin Board

Week of Dec. 18

Monday

Ping-Pong Tournament at 12:15 in the Rec. Room.

"Requestfully Yours" at 3:00.

Tuesday

Craft Class from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 110.

Midgets Hear NU Gridders, Coeds

Several University colds and football players were present at the first annual Midget football banquet Tuesday night at the Union.

Husker Coach Bill Glassford, who attended, called the youngsters "a lucky group to be able to play football."

Don Strasheim and Bill "Rocky" Mueller, University team members, along with Tom Novak, former Nebraska star were present to pass footballs to the boys.

Preceding and following the banquet, the boys saw movies and heard songs by University coeds Mary Pittman, Jo Pyle, Gladys Novotny and Patsy Dutton.

Dental College Pal Frightens Practice Case

"Puff... puff... puff... whew! Thought I'd never get to the top of those stairs. Didn't know there were so many in Andrews."

"Now where... pardon me... could you direct me to the dental clinic? Right through that door? Oh, thank you."

"Oh nurse... I mean, receptionist... did you... I mean, I had an appointment for a check-up. The name was..."

"You have a vacancy, huh? I won't have to wait? Good. Sit right down in the chair she says! There are so many that... third aisle to the right, second one down? Right."

"Youthful! 'Boy, would you look at all the dentists! Never saw so many at one time... look kinda young though... Wender where mine is? Well here comes one..."

"Charlie! What are you doing here? I knew you were studying dentistry, but I didn't suppose they had made one of you yet."

"Oh, they let you upperclassmen work here. This is your lab work. Yeah, but you don't know it all yet, do you?"

"Oh, so your instructor keeps an eye on things. But in your're

Coed Cuts Blamed On Nebraska Ball

Bruises, bumps, cuts and scratches can be seen marring the beauty of numerous campus coeds. Student health reports innumerable sprained wrists and at least one broken arm.

Is it that the cold weather is affecting the usually "gentle" attitude of the male sex—giving them the idea of practicing judo on their girls? Or maybe too much studying has made the poor, worn-out coed feel free to take a few swats at her boyfriend—and she got a few back in return!

No, unfortunately, it is not any one of these milder forms of torture. There is only one answer for these bashed-up, broken-down females—Nebraska Ball! Nebraska Ball

Nebraska Ball is merely another name for giant volleyball which is played all over the country. However, someone had the idea of calling it Nebraska Ball when it originated here several years ago and the name stuck!

The game is really very simple. As I said before, it is very similar to volleyball. The only trouble is that the ball is about three times wider than the average girl. Thus every girl that serves must spend five or ten minutes balancing the ball on her knee before she can serve it.

Using all the muscles, ligaments, and high blood pressure she possesses, the server sends the ball sailing a full two feet to another player, who is supposed to send it over the net but usually misses.

How to Score If the ball does happen to drop to the other side, with the aid of some unusually alert net or field player, the server generally passes out from the realization that she has scored, and the next server must take her place—hence, forfeiting a score by changing servers.

From eight to fifteen players can be on each side. When not serving, the players bat at the ball whenever possible—helping the serve across the net or hitting back the other side's ball.

Next to the server, the net player is the second most unhappy team member. During the entire game, her duty is to hit back at the wicked-looking, olive-green monstrosity. If she misses, the ball usually hits the floor and the other side scores.

And so the net player hits the ball—and hits the ball—and after

45 minutes of "hitting the ball" she flounders off the floor with a small attack of athletic fits.

Field Player

The poor field player can also be included in our list of unfortunate. This team member waits eagerly during the entire game for her chance at the ball. Finally, in the last two minutes of the game she excitedly sees it coming straight toward her.

Here is her big chance to be the day's heroine! Here is her chance to win the championship for her team! And what happens? The huge monstrosity hits her squarely in the stomach, knocks every last bit of wind from her, and rolls for six feet, dragging her 112 pounds with it—leaving nothing but a physically wrecked image of what was once a normally healthy girl.

And so you have the answer to now present appearance of the decrepit-looking female gender. Are you fellows going to stand around and continue receiving blame for your girl's broken bones—when all the time it's Nebraska Ball that's doing the job?

Dr. Schlaphoff Will Address Frosh Scholars

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, will have its 20th anniversary banquet on Jan. 11 at 6 p.m. in parlors XYZ of the Union. Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased from any active.

Dr. Doretta Schlaphoff, head of the home economics department, and an honorary member of the organization, will speak on the "Importance of Scholarship to Women."

All collegiate and faculty honorary members are invited to attend. Collegiate members are upperclassmen who were Alpha Lambda Deltas in their freshman and sophomore years.

Virginia Koehler is general chairman for the banquet. Jean Loudon is in charge of the program. Decoration chairman is Cecilia Pinkerton.

The Nebraska chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta was founded in January of 1931. The organization is national. The purpose of the group is to encourage high scholarship among freshman women.

Members are chosen on the basis of high scholastic averages earned during their freshman year. First year members are called actives and become collegiate during the rest of their college years. At present there are 21 actives.

Gertrude Knie is faculty advisor and Nancy Porter is senior advisor. This year's officers are: Barbara Bredthauer, president; Marjorie Gade, vice president; Cecilia Pinkerton, secretary; Hester Morrison, treasurer; and Dianne Downing, historian.

Journalists Discuss Court, Press Relation

A panel discussion carried on by two judges and two reporters was the highlight of the Sigma Delta Chi meeting Thursday night.

The journalists heard Judge Edward C. Fisher, Lincoln municipal court, and Judge John L. Polk, district court, discuss the relation of the press and the courts with Rex Gribble, Lincoln Star, and Bill Arger, Lincoln Journal.

After the judges and reporters considered the basic problems evolving from press-court relations in an informal question period was held to finish the two hour session. Among the topics brought up was the problems of court reporting and photography.

The judges felt that pictures of defendants in derogatory poses was especially detrimental to the cause of the courts. Cuts of the defendant escaping newspaper cameramen were very bad they thought.

Although accurate reporting could be beneficial, too often police records were invaded and distorted in the papers, putting the defendant, already in a poor position, in a more unsavory light. The judges felt that such publicity, although good circulation builders for the newspapers, lowered the dignity of the courts and hampered them in administering justice.

The forum took up cases where newspapers might be sued for libel because of their interference with courts. Conduct of reporters in the court room was also considered in the discussion.

MEETING—Two rides to Denver Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Call Leonard, 2-3530.

WANTED—3 Fides to Chicago Christmas. Busette. Call 2-9426.

WANTED—Riders to Fort Campbell, Kentucky or points en route including St. Louis, leaving Dec. 24. References requested. Call Daily Nebraskan Office, afternoons. Share expenses.

WANTED—Riders to Scottsbluff. Leave Dec. 21 or 22. 2-3138.

Leaving for Los Angeles at noon December 20. Room for two passengers. Phone E. M. Caldwell, 4-9359 or 4-2331.

Tux for Sale—Size 38. Reasonably priced. Call 4-3174.

WANTED—Two rides to Denver Christmas vacation. Share expenses. Call Leonard, 2-3530.

MARRIED STUDENT Needs apartment near either campus next semester. 6-1143.

FOR SALE—Two Tuesdays, 7:30 & 8:30. Excellent condition. Phone 2-3239.

Wanted—Ride to Black Hills region. Non-stop. Share expenses. Call 2-7385. Jim Gibbs.

LARGE selection of sportswear. The very latest styles at AVERYS, 136 So. 13th.

FOR RENT—Double bedroom, Nicodemus, furniture, wigs, beads, etc. For all occasions. Write us for prices. Nicodemus Costume Co., Box 187, Grand Island, Nebraska.

Re-invasion Of Korea Pro-Con

If the United Nations troops are pushed out of Korea, should they re-invade and attempt again to drive the communists out of Korea?

This is one of the most baffling questions facing the U. N. today. When several students and faculty were asked the question, opinions were expressed both pro and con.

Those opposed to re-invasion say: "Why lead our armed forces back into an inevitable slaughter against outnumbering forces. Russia may be attempting to weaken our forces enabling them to invade Western Germany with little opposition. The loss of lives and equipment would not be worth re-admittance into Korea."

One source believes that "the U. N. ought to propose a trusteeship for Korea under U. N. control until a plebiscite can be taken voluntarily, without any pressure from the outside. This should be preceded by orders that all troops withdraw."

Those believing that troops should go back in because the communists are acting in direct defiance of the United Nations and to sit back and let them take Korea would be appeasing the communists. The communist aggression has to stop somewhere and that seems to be the best place and the best way to stop it."

Others asked the same question declined when asked to give a definite opinion. They stated that there was not enough information available to come to any surmise opinion.

Faculty to Attend ASAE Meeting

Five University agricultural engineering department faculty members will attend the winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in Chicago next week.

They are Prof. L. W. Hurlbut, chairman of the department; Prof. C. W. Smith, F. D. Young, L. F. Larson and John Shunk. Prof. Smith will present a paper on the results of efficiency studies of the mechanical corn picker.

The program starts Monday and extends through Wednesday.

Christmas Spirit Prevails In Campus Yule Decorations

There's no lack of Christmas spirit on the University campus. In fact, almost every building on campus contains some sort of decorations for the Christmas season.

In the spirit of friendly Christmas time, the DG's and Kappa's have hung sprigs of mistletoe from the ceilings of their front halls. The other sororities, although they have not felt the need for mistletoe, have also decked their houses with Christmas greenery. Nearly every house has a tree, and some have red and green wreaths on their front doors.

The girl's dorm has six trees and also has pine branches around all of the clocks. In case a girl is late, she is cheered by the sight of the greenery, and realizes that vacation is just around the corner.

Fraternity Decorations The Christmas spirit, however, is not confined to the University's women's residences. Most of the fraternity houses also have Yuletide decorations. The Delta house features a scene with three choir boys, a tree and four large metal candles above the front door. Christmas music comes from behind the scene.

The Sigma Chi's have two lighted evergreen trees in front of their house, and also a tree inside.

The Union has gone all-out for Christmas decorations this year. There are about six trees in the building and two trees outside are hung with strings of colored lights. A lighted wreath hangs over the main door and Christmas music is constantly played over a loud speaker from an upstairs window.

Ellen Smith hall boasts a 10-foot tree, and even Love Library has a tree on third floor.

Campus Decorations The spirit of Christmas prevails at many of the campus gatherings during the weeks before vacation. At meals, in the Union lounges, at parties and during serenades the students sing Christmas carols. Most of the organized houses on campus serve a turkey dinner with all the trimmings during the week before Christmas.

At Love Memorial hall on the Ag campus, the girls renewed an old Swedish custom on Dec. 13. One of the girls, representing St. Lucien, dressed in a white robe and wore a wreath of candles on her hair. She and several others served the rest of the residents breakfast in bed that morning between 6 and 8:30 a.m.

The act was symbolic of the deeds of the Swedish St. Lucien, who is said to have taken food and Christmas cheer to the poor and unfortunate. This is the third year that the Love hall girls have followed the custom.

All over campus people are filled with the Yuletide spirit, greeting each other "Ho, ho, ho" and leaving with a cherry "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"Happy vacation son! Glad to have you home for a few days. Say, mind slipping into these overalls—just happens we're laying tile floor and painting 'round here this week."

Who Would Tend Knitting With Women in Service?

By Wally Reed

Ever since it was announced that the draft would go into effect again, there has been but one question uppermost in every male's mind, "When will women be drafted?"

Well, we in the "Rag" office have endeavored to answer this most pertinent question to the utmost satisfaction of all of our readers. A poll was conducted and in a very close race the nays won over the yeas.

Those on the affirmative side of the question argued that women should be inducted into the armed forces for various reasons, among which were:

1. They might be able to help

out by doing steno work, or other light work and thereby release men for heavier duties.

2. One said she would only be in favor of it if they were in the same army with the men.

3. Women need to gain experience as well as men.

4. In the case of total mobilization every woman should do her bit.

5. No reason.

6. Do not want to be left behind.

7. It is every American woman's duty to stand beside the American men and fight.

Negative Side On the negative side of the question the women argued:

1. Who would be at home to write letters to the fellows?

(What "poor" fellow would want letters with the real thing right behind the line?)

2. Woman's place is in the home.

3. There is no need to draft women as they will undoubtedly be lured by higher wages to work in the factories and therefore will be doing their bit.

Needed on Home Front 4. Men want women here on the home front. (This one laughed.)

5. Who will do the knitting? (Here a question is raised as to what there would be to knit.)

6. Afraid. Quote "I am a coward."

7. No. Some one has to look after the poor ill' 4Fs.

8. No. The boys need an incentive to come home.

The unanimous decision of all the men asked was that women should be drafted for immediate action.

Dinner Honors Boy Choristers

Following the concert by the famed Boys Town choir Sunday the 55 choristers were honored at a dinner at the Union Campus cafe.

The 55 boys and their director, Rev. Francis P. Schmitt, Msgr. George Schuster, Catholic pastor at the University, and prof. and Mrs. David Foltz, guests of honor of the Union music committee, were present.

Members of the music committee served the meal. They are Jean Sibson, Beverly Mann, Ginny Cooper, Barbara Reinece and Mae Scherr with Marcia Pratt and Bob LaShelle, sponsor and chairman, respectively.

After dinner the guests were entertained by students. Patsy Dutton gave some imitations and Mary Pittman and Jo Pyle sang "Louisiana Hayride," "Simple Melody" and "Blind Date."

Final Exam Schedule

Laboratory classes meeting for several continuous hours on one or two days shall meet for examinations as follows: Classes meeting on Monday and Tuesday shall be examined on the date scheduled for the first hour of their laboratory meeting. Wednesday or Thursday classes on the second hour of their meeting; Friday or Saturday classes on the third hour.

Unit examinations have been scheduled for all sections in the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 3, 4, 21, 14, 17; (2) Civil Engineering 219; (3) Economics 11, 12, 115; (4) Education 50, 61, 62; (5) Electrical Engineering 1, 128, 129, 236, 237; (6) English 1, 2, 3, 4; (7) French 11, 12; (8) Home Economics 41, 42, 121; (9) Mathematics 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 41, 42, 105, 106, 107; (10) Mechanical Engineering 1, 11; Psychology 70; (12) Spanish 21, 22; (13) Spanish 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 57