

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Faculty-Student Integration Seen

There are negotiations currently being transacted between the Student Council and the administration which, if successfully completed, will bring a unification of faculty and students and facilitate their working together as a closely knit unit.

We pride ourselves on having the ultimate in student government in our council. But any decree laid down by that council may be appealed to the appropriate faculty committee and there he decided without student representation.

This proposal is somewhat of a compromise between a student court and absolute faculty control. The idea of a student court was proposed and promptly dismissed some years ago. Students

just don't want to carry the full responsibilities connected with the court. Either they are afraid to trust the judgment of their own and other undergraduate cases to a court consisting of fellow students or they are uncertain of the powers of a student court.

But by and large, most students would welcome the opportunity to be represented by a council member when the fate of students or student issues are decided in faculty committees.

Chancellor Gustavson has submitted a composite list of faculty committees and sub-committees to Rob Raun, president of the council. From this list, members of the council will decide on which committees they wish representation. Then the faculty will make the final decision on whether the council is allowed a non-voting member on the committees.

This is definitely a step in the right direction. A step toward the achievement of a unified faculty-student relationship. Such a relationship is a necessity in the education of future citizens of America.

'Shall I Enlist?'

Let's look back about a month. The time is January, 1951 and the place the University campus. Scene: any one of hundreds of bull sessions. Characters: men of draft age; freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. The topic of conversation varies and wavers, but it all turns back eventually to one thought. This thought each student asks himself, "Should I Enlist?"

It was not just the "poor" students, the ones flunking out of courses, who were asking this question. Boys already in ROTC asked this question along with those already in the service. Boys, whose girls had turned them down, teamed with boys with no female troubles at all, and they all asked this one question, "Should I Enlist?"

The problem was serious. United Nations forces in Korea were taking a beating. Red Chinese hordes made the fight hot when the temperatures were below zero. Things looked dark for men of draft age. Congress was again in session and rumors were that every eligible man would be wearing khaki before the winter was up. Students were assured a deferment until June. But as soon as June came, it looked as if all poor students would be infantrymen when they would rather fly or sail the ocean blue. What was there to do? Wasn't joining up now when one had a choice better than waiting for the inevitable draft which would plunge college graduates into the bottomless pit of boot camp, drill and bloody hand-to-hand fighting?

The temptation was great. Scores of University students dropped down at the recruiting station and signed their John Henry's. Some students spent 24 hours a day telegraphing for birth certificates and taking tests. University instructors were plagued with requests for full grade credit and release from final examinations. Class

attendance fell and soon there was another question asked at bull sessions: "Who has joined up now?" Not a person on the University campus escaped having at least one good friend or buddy enlist. This "enlisting" idea spread like an epidemic.

And then through the darkness came relief. Registrar G. W. Rosenlof's open letter to students was printed by The Daily Nebraskan. Through Dr. Rosenlof's letter was called by some as "the University's defense to keep students in school and thus keep student revenue," it was extremely valuable. Many wild rumors were cleared up by Rosenlof's quick action. Confusion, at least, dropped to a minimum.

Chancellor R. G. Gustavson also urged students to stay in school. Speaking from information gathered from a special trip to Washington, Dr. Gustavson spoke to a Coliseum full of students during finals week. He urged them to "sit tight," as important legislation was being drawn up in Washington which would insure students a good deal and would keep colleges running despite the emergency. Many students went from Dr. Gustavson's talk relieved. Many decided then and there to stay in college.

Rosenlof and Gustavson were right. Students are now assured of a good deal. It has paid off to stay in school. Of course, the draft will take a great number of students in June, but this is nothing compared to the wholesale slaughter of college ambitions which was imminent a year ago.

Things are definitely brighter now. Students at bull-sessions still discuss the draft and their buddies who are now sitting around at Lackland or San Diego to some extent. But they no longer ask themselves, "Shall I Enlist?"—g. r.

Why, Papa?

"Papa." "Yes, son?" "Why don't we fly our saucer back to earth?" "Well, son it's like this. That big mudball you see spinning down there is really two worlds. One section calls itself the Western world and the other is the Eastern world. Now..." "Why, papa?" "The two worlds have different ideas about economic and political systems. Each one is sure theirs is best and that the other one is trying to tear it down. They regard each other with mutual dislike."

a military pact with 11 other nations and each promised to come to the other's aid in case they are attacked."

"Who is the stronger, papa?" "They are nearly equally matched, son. What the pact nations lack in manpower they make up for in technological advancement or the ability to produce a lot of machines." "Are they getting madder at each other, papa?" "All the time, son." "Are they going to fight, papa?" "It looks like it, son, that's why we keep moving the saucer farther out in space."

Potpourri Sights, Smells, Sounds—All Part Of 'Good Old Nebraska'

- THE SIGHTS: Girl on way to alcohol lab nonchalantly kicking beer can. Little brother eating the doily at big sister's sorority tea. Chancellor Gustavson walking unaccompanied off football field after half-time festivities. Indignant pledge deny accusations of necking while blowing nose on lip-sticked handkerchief. Professor's child in front of restroom, asking father whether he's a pointer or setter. Pledge's excuse for breaking four-date rule—"But it seems like I've known him all my life!"

The Daily Nebraskan Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR. The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as expression of students' news and opinions only. According to Article II of the By-Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications...

Letterip

Why Not Here?

To The Student Body: Every since plans for College Days got underway, I have been living in the illusion that Ivy Day would be included in the celebration.

Ivy Day has been scheduled on the calendar for a week after the termination of College Days festivities. To me, this sounds as silly as a gunshot after the battle has subsided. To go further, it seems like wasted effort to get College Days decorations scarcely torn down and then have to raise the gala colors again on the following weekend for Ivy Day.

Why can't it be incorporated with the rest of the ceremony and celebration of College Days? At Iowa State, the tapping of the Mortar Boards and the Innocents comes on the final day of their Veisha. It seems to end the affair with that exact and appropriate note of finality. I see no reason why the same thing couldn't be done here.

Although I am only one in many, I know there are a great number of students who feel the same way as I do about the whole affair. It certainly is an issue well worth the attention of the student body. Disillusioned.

Student Defends 'Rag'

Dear Sir: I am but a voice in the wilderness at this University—at least those who can read.

For several years now, it has been the custom of self-styled literary wits to write letters of ingenious invective to your office, deploring the pitiful state to which The Daily Nebraska has fallen. I have just read another in the Feb. edition.

Such letters would be taken with tongue in cheek. Your unenlightened readers seem to overlook the fact that in the past nine semesters—probably even farther back—The Daily Nebraskan has been awarded "First Class" rating by recognized, unbiased judges of the National Collegiate Press Association.

The "Rag" received an "All-American" rating back in 1949, if I remember correctly. It received all these awards in competition with every collegiate newspaper in its circulation class, which would correspond to the heavyweight division in professional boxing.

Though I am terribly impressed by the mental efforts of "BORED" (your latest correspondent), I think I will string along with the opinions of the above mentioned experts.

All this to point out that if the young people who make a hobby out of criticizing The Daily Nebraskan would take time to consider the good things they read, they would find the "Rag" to be an interesting, progressive, and stimulating publication written by reasonably intelligent students with a high degree of loyalty to their work and to their University.

BORED??? SMORED!

Ag Union Plans Auction

Everyone knows that Wednesday, Feb. 14 is the day of hearts but did you know that the Ag Union is planning a special program of Valentine festivities? An auction coupled with dancing and games will be the features of the party which will be held in the basement of the Ag activities building between 7:30 and 9 p. m. Wednesday evening.

Coeds will bring dessert boxes to the party and the men will bid on them. There will be a limit to the price that can be paid for the most fancily decorated box.

Fred Hosterman, chairman of the committee in charge, said proceeds from the auction will go to some worthy cause such as a heart foundation or similar organization of charity.

Party planning is under the joint sponsorship of the Ag Union general entertainment and dance committees.

N.U. Bulletin

Monday I. S. A. Council meeting at 5 p.m. in Room 313, Union. Results of the I. S. A. poll will be discussed and future plans of organization discussed. All independents urged to attend.

Tuesday Students wishing to improve reading ability and study habits may enroll in labs sponsored by the Junior Division. See Woodruff Reed in Temporary A.

Thursday A. S. M. E. meeting at 7:15 p.m. in 206 Richards lab. Paper: "Automatic Combustion Control," by John Olson. Refreshments.

Friday Teachers College Graduate club Valentine party at 8 p.m. in Union. Make reservations in Dr. Knapp's office—322 Teachers college. Cost, 25 cents.

Parking Situation At University

Rob Raun feels that too much space is being wasted and thinks it should undergo investigation. The Student Council is looking into the matter.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: Communist literature or information leading to literature or persons interested in communism. Write Box 1, Daily Nebraskan. Rm. 20 Student Union.

Week's News In Review

Tax Increase Proposed

The Truman administration proposed a 20 per cent tax on new automobiles, a 25 per cent levy on radios, television and other electrical equipment, a sharp boost on cigarettes, beer and liquor, and a doubling of the gasoline tax to help pay for the rearmament program.

The income rate for individuals would be increased four percentage points in each bracket. This means a tax increase of one-fifth in the lowest bracket, and smaller total increases in succeeding brackets.

Corporation rates would be advanced by eight percentage points—to 33 per cent on the first \$25,000 of income and to 55 per cent on any over that amount.

The increases would probably not be effective before July 1.

Switchmen Return

While Barden of the house labor committee urged a draft of railroad workers to halt the crippling strike which could have caused a Korean upset, switchmen gradually went back to work.

The last of the switchmen returned following an Army order and a pay boost of twelve and one-half cents an hour. However, many were still "sore" at President Truman's assertion that the strikers were acting like a bunch of Russians.

The jam of the freight and mail in various railroad centers was loosened by men working extra hours at straight time. At St. Louis, two thousand men worked long hours to move 10 thousand idle cars.

The pay raise will give each of the 120 thousand yardmen about \$140 extra on March 1.

Engineer Admits

At Woodbridge, N. J., the engineer of the "brokers special" which left the rails and killed at least 81 persons in the nation's worst train wreck in 33 years, admitted to investigators that he was traveling at twice the regulation speed.

Engineer Joseph H. Fitzsimmons made a formal statement that, although he had read orders requiring a speed of 25 m.p.h. over a temporary trestle, he was going 50 m.p.h. just before the crash.

FBI agents charged that the state itself was guilty of "contributory negligence" in permitting the new trestle, which the train plunged off, to be built under "hurry-up" conditions which caused it to collapse under the weight of the train.

The engineer said there were no caution signals, and if there had been he would have reduced speed.

Tank Drive Staged

Along the blazing Korean front this week a tank concentration was staged which was said to be the greatest in the Korean war.

Six tank columns struck within six and one-half miles of Seoul Tuesday, began blasting the Red-held South Korean capital on Thursday, had reached the Han River, five miles southeast of burned-out Seoul by Friday. By Saturday, the whole enemy defense line south of Seoul caved in or was pulled back.

The enemy didn't even leave a rearguard to defend the approaches to the ruined capital, which indicates that the 17-day-old limited offensive has crippled the Communists severely. The United States infantrymen, who stabbed into Inchon, Seoul's port 22 miles to the west, reported evidence that the enemy had planned to stand on Inchon and Seoul.

Growing Defeatism

A Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent reports that the growing defeatism of Germany's southern population is one of the foremost obstacles to an efficient

defense of Europe on the Elb river. The population is convinced that a wave of communist armies will overrun them long before General Eisenhower can put together strong defensive force in Europe.

They don't believe that the present north Atlantic treaty organization will or can make any stand if eastern Germany's "police forces" enter western Germany or if Czechoslovakian divisions break into Austria.

The people are already afraid of Russian reprisals. They are trying to play safe with the Russians by refusing friendly and public contacts with Americans in uniform.

Shrewd Russian propaganda has promoted this attitude of fright. The accurate reporting of good correspondents has been used to scare the population least the fate of South Koreans should befall them.

On military communiques, drafted by honest staff officers, and interpreted by defeatists as an admission of the hopelessness of American defense in the first stage of operations against the Russians.

Foreign Legion Approved

Limited authority to draft 1-year-olds, and extension of draft service from 21 to 24 months was approved Friday by the Senate preparedness subcommittee.

The committee also approved the idea of a modified "foreign legion" where up to 125 foreigners, after being carefully screened, could enlist in the United States Army during the next five years. After five years' service they would be eligible to ask for citizenship.

Under the plan, draft boards would take all available men in the present 19-to-25 age group, including married men without children, before drafting 18-year-olds.

Then they would have to take those nearest the age of 19, such as those 18 years and 9 months old. The subcommittee approved the deferment of 75 thousand 18-year-olds in each of the next three years to enter college, after they have completed four months basic training.

The legislation now goes to the full 13-member armed services committee.

KNU Resumes Broadcasting Epstein Starts Disc Show

KNU has resumed broadcasting for 1951! Several programs have been added to the KNU schedule; however, one will still be able to listen to many of his regular favorites.

Art Epstein starts the Monday, Wednesday and Friday broadcasting with his pop music show, "Music from Everywhere."

Campus Spotlight is a weekly Friday show which spotlights students, organizations and activities deserving of recognition. The program can be heard each Friday at 3:30 p.m.

If one wants a chance to appear on a disc show and play some of one's favorite records, he will get that chance (plus an interview) on Art Epstein's "Disc Jockey Jamboree" show every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:15 to 4:45 p. m.

George Phillips will give the listener a chance to meet different foreign students on campus on his "Shake Hands With the World" each week.

Every Friday at 3:30 p.m. one will get a chance to hear about the campus's activities in review, on a show entitled "This Week on Campus."

Dutch Meyers can increase ones education immensely by giving the listener the facts and backgrounds of unique items, customs and people on his show "Fun with Facts."

"Your Student Union" highlights Union activities and lets one know just what is going on in his Union.

One can keep up with the world with KNU, too, by listening to Dennis Wehrman's 4:30 p.m. Thursday UNESCO show. Dennis highlights the weekly events of UNESCO on his informative program.

So, for entertainment, education and music, it's KNU for Nebraska students. KNU broadcasts each week day from 3 to 5 p.m.

All-University LECTURES Have You Considered Christianity? This is your opportunity to hear an intelligent presentation of vital Christianity. As the British Lecturer Leith Samuel Discusses "Is Faith In God A Delusion?"—Mon., Feb. 12 "Insecurity—The Vicious Circle." Tues., Feb. 13 Union Ballroom 7:30 P.M. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

