

Editorial Comment

The Turner Plan . . .

An idea is born. Like a grand slam home run in the last of the ninth, J. Bristol Turner's proposed plan might prove to be the winning run in the battle of the Independents.

Turner's plan would call for an interim council with representatives from all independent organizations. The council could be the unifying bond needed to organize the independents, long split by varying ideas of the new defunct ISA.

The idea grew out of a clause in the ISA constitution which calls for a council of 20 members from different independent organizations. Turner hopes to build a strong constitution around this clause.

Too long have the Independents been split. BAWW fought for their rights with the men's co-op houses, men's dorm and ISA all opposing each other for Student Council representation. The Turner plan would offer the solution to these problems. With the guidance of such a council, all independent organizations could correlate their activities and work toward the betterment of the Independents as a group, not just their own individual organizations.

It looks like the Independents are on the way back. But despite the many merits of the plan a great danger looms. The danger that the very theory on which the idea is based might cause its downfall before the organization becomes a smoothly functioning machine. The same question which was partly responsible for the idea may prove to be the disintegrating factor. That is the question of Student Council representation. It is this right—the right to have a voice on the University's governing body—that agitated a general awakening of Independents. And because of this, groups which should have members on the interim council may decide not to co-operate and endeavor to maintain a seat on the Student Council without the help of Turner and his interim group.

The Student Council is assured it has dealt with the independent problem fairly but chances are another crisis is in the offing. Suppose BAWW, the women's and men's dorms, the men's co-op houses, and coed counselors decide to join

the Independent interim council. But these organizations are all either now represented or fighting to gain representation on the Student Council. In due time, it seems likely the interim council would want a representative under the council's loophole plan which calls for a member from a highly organized independent group.

What would result would be duplication of representation on the Student Council and probably dissension among interim council members. This is something for both groups to think about.—j.w.

Try It Some Time . . .

Have you attended a convocation this year? If your answer is "no" then you are one of the 80 per cent of students who have evaded these programs. This percentage was revealed by professor S. J. House's convocation attendance survey.

The University is an institution of learning, with this in mind the Union and faculty convocation committee plans programs which will be an asset to students and also tie in with the education they are receiving during their four years' college tutelage.

Within recent years, the committee has sponsored such valuable speakers as Ogden Nash, noted poet; Governor Gruening of Alaska; Louis Fisher, European politics specialist; Dr. C. Paul Douglas of the New York Daily Mirror; and Truman Arnold, former assistant general of the United States. This year alone, students could hear such prominent speakers as Margaret Burke White, Howard Hanson, Emily Kimbrough and Edith Sampson. With such nationally known celebrities on campus, only 20 percent of University students realized the potentialities of hearing these speakers.

If students would use an hour of their busy schedule only once every six weeks to hear the views and ideas expressed by the various authorities in world affairs, literature and music; their cultural knowledge would far surpass any advantages which they would pick up in the Crib, Dirty Earls or a typical college bull session—try it some time.—s.g.

Who Pays? . . .

Should a criminology course be required for the University curriculum? Or perhaps a seminar in general appreciation. Many students, experienced in the art of petty thievery, would undoubtedly get a nine out of the former.

The point is: an intolerable situation has developed at the Union. Juice boxes have been put out of commission by "cribbers" who don't like the "tone." Lives are being jeopardized by the theft of fire axes.

Duane Lake, Union director, calls this situation a "recent trend." Furniture, including dainty sand urns which certainly add beauty to any house on campus, have disappeared. Let's hope that any new additions will not ruin the balance created by interior decorators!

The radio, a very complicated device for feeble minded ones, is in constant need of repair. The buttons just seem to drop off day after day.

Possibly there are some "uniformed" University students who are not aware of the fact that

the Union is theirs, and that their money, \$6 from the tuition, is used for replacements and repairs.

Those "children" who were "initial carvers" in their youth are familiar with that trite reproof — "you wouldn't do-it-at-home-so-why-do-it-here" but since such behavior is nothing more than childishness, the shoe still fits. You may have thought that slipping that end table from the ladies' lounge was the cutest thing you ever did in your undergraduate days. After all, your friends thought it was pretty smart and look at you with new respect for your "daring." You really didn't need it—your house has enough furniture even in these "hard times" of inflation and taxes.

The matter could be elaborated on further but it is embarrassing enough to admit that such things are going on. Let's hope that the "recent trend" of student crime shifts to more intelligent and useful activities.—j.l.

Summer Jobs, Service Work Now Available

The University YWCA and denominational groups are again sponsoring service projects and summer jobs for interested students. "The variety of experiences which can be obtained are unlimited," said Ruth Shinn, YW director.

This week all University students will be informed of the different types of work which is available. Denominational houses will be contacted and alumna of the various projects went to the organized houses Monday night to tell of their work and answer any questions about it.

Four booths will be set up in the Union Tuesday and Wednesday noon and Tuesday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

One booth will illustrate the camp counseling jobs; another will concern the volunteer projects such as work camps, the Lisle Fellowship, work caravans and the college summer service groups.

International experiences will be depicted in a third booth. These include student tours of Europe, international work camps, American Friends Services Commission and the World Seminar session.

The fourth booth is that of the Work Study projects. Students participate in a Student Industrial Seminar or the Students in Government plan. Their work will be co-ordinated with discussions and lectures by top persons in the fields of labor and government.

Persons who are interested in gaining valuable experiences and especially in serving their community and country can get additional information about these projects from the YW office in Ellen Smith hall.

Ag Experiment Station Lists New Bulletins

Named below are publications recently announced by the experiment station and extension service of Ag college.

Single copies can be obtained without charge from the Extension Annex building.

Extension Circulars

No. 188, Grass Seed Production in Nebraska, by Laird G. Wolfe and Henry H. Wolfe. Lists adapted species of grass and discusses planting, care of stand, and harvesting and handling the seed.

No. 191, Bromegrass in Nebraska, by D. L. Gross. Discusses varieties, seed selection, time of seeding, seedbed preparation, grazing, capacity of bromegrass-alfalfa pasture, bloat control and seed production.

No. 1402, The Production and Care of Hatching Eggs, by J. H. Claybaugh. How to produce hatching eggs and how to care for them to maintain maximum hatchability. Discusses possibilities of increasing the farmers' income from the poultry flock by expanding the production of hatching eggs.

No. 1559, Spring Cankerworm Control in Nebraska, by Robert W. Helm. How to control the pest that attacks Nebraska's elm and hackberry trees.

No. 1727, Twelve Broadleaf Trees for Nebraska, by Earl G. Maxwell. Describes species commonly distributed to farmers under the Clarke-McNary Act. Illustrations include photographs of the trees and drawings of the twigs and leaves.

Station Bulletin

No. 398, Marketing Poultry and Eggs in Nebraska, by J. W. Goble and H. C. Filley. An economic survey of production and marketing practices in the state. The study also includes consumer reaction to merchandising methods.

AG BULLETIN BOARD

Tuesday All Prairie Schooners or money must be turned in to the Cob office in the Union between 5 and 6 p.m. Iota Sigma Pi meeting at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Wednesday Chess Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union game room. Iota Sigma Pi meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday at Union.

Zimmerman and Burnett vs. Lichly and O'Brien and Wood. Mar. 30 at 3:30 p.m. Sawtell and Van Kirk vs. Kelly and Evans. April 2 at 1:30 p.m. Wellensiek and Wellensiek vs. Dunlap and Dunlap. April 2 at 3:30 p.m. Pokorski and Leal vs. Faltys and Duxbury. April 2 at 7:30 p.m. Neely and White vs. Anthony and Novle. April 3 at 1:30 p.m. Federson and Mueller vs. Russell and Perersen. F. April 3 at 3:30 p.m. Young and Lamners vs. Kneiff and Johannes. April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Carson, Craven Carson and Craven vs. Hansen and Robinson. April 4 at 1:30 p.m. Harkson and Lee vs. Samuelson and Caba. April 4 at 3:30 p.m. Johnson and Evans, B. vs. Dier and Woll. April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Dillman and Knapp vs. Hertleik and Sherwood. April 5 at 1:30 p.m. Steininger, Tobler and McCannahan vs. Kummer, Hooper and Ostermiller. April 5 at 3:30 p.m. Norton and Ford vs. Grant and Green. April 6 at 1:30 p.m. Camp and Curtiss vs. Thompson and Peters. April 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Losers Out of Competition Losers are automatically out of competition for good. Winners may drop if they wish; however they do according to Prof. James Lake of the law department who is in charge of the contest.

This is a mock court modeled after the Nebraska Supreme Court. In the Nebraska law college the trials go under the name of Allen court in honor of Thomas Stinson Allen.

A board of seven third-year men and seven second-year men compose the cases and assist Prof. Lake in administering the contest.

Lincoln attorneys act as judges. No students are used at all in the actual contest as they are in the practice round.

Other pairings and their times are: Wilson and Wise vs. Swihart and Sevelia. Mar. 29 at 1:30 p.m.

Social Life Lounging Apparel . . .



LOUNGING WEAR—Claire Raish, Bev Thompson, Janet Kokjer and Jo Richards take time out for a bridge game between study hours. They're convinced that snappy lounging outfits keeps up their morale during "quiet hours." Claire wears a royal blue pajama set of Japanese silk; Bev's cotton flannel leopard pajamas feature knee-high leggings and a loose top; Janet wears a quilted satin shortie robe and Jo's three-piece satin lounging set is striking because of its pure white color, accented by red trim.

Student Finds Going to Bed Not as Easy as It Sounds

By Phyllis Long

At 12 midnight when your brain is fatigued, your eyes are crossed from following a printed line in a textbook and your hand is cramped into a hand-shaking position—it is time to go to bed. Take a look in the mirror and see the shining example of a harried college student. Hair rumpled to resemble a dry mop, sagging cheeks, and orbs resembling two burning holes in a blanket.

"I'm going straight to bed" said the brave student. "Where are my p.j.'s? They were here last night. Where did they get there?" After getting ready for bed you start down the hall to brush your tooth and wash your toe.

Fourth For Bridge Hark—the shuffle of cards is heard and a beckoning voice yells "fourth for bridge." Class time is going to come terribly early in the morning, but just a couple of hands shouldn't take too much time. Besides you can catch up on your sleep in history class in the morning. "Deal 'em out kids, be there in a minute."

Two long hands later, 12 m. already, and you still have your cards in front of you. "Gee, I'm not even tired anymore." A few more night owls shuffle into the room and bridge is forgotten. Hide the food and cigarettes there's a hungry look in their eyes.

Gossip Mongers Someone starts the conversation off with—"Did you see Suzy mooning over that man in Andrews hall this morning?" A half hour later all mutual "friends" had been run thru the ringer and rinsed twice. Again the effort to go to bed is made. Back to the cubby hole with you.

You still aren't sleepy maybe a magazine would be relaxing. You thumb through the pages looking for something interesting. Speaking of relaxing someone who has an eye for the almighty dollar has designed a pair of lounging pajamas for TV fans. They have bloomer legs which are tight at the bottom, no sleeves and a scooped out neck, all just right for an ungraceful position.

How To Stay Slim What's this—an article on how to keep slim in ten easy lessons. This is too good to be kept a secret. Again you wander out into the hall in search of a few sleepwalkers. "Hey girls, look at this!"

By this time a good many of your fellow boarders have caught their second wind and exercises are suggested. Just for kicks you and your "friends of the bulge" trot downstairs to indulge in a few muscle benders before retirement. Just what you need to put you to sleep.

Whew, what a routine, you just have to go to bed now. Echoing your favorite theme you at last struggle to bed and fall into a dead slumber.

Four hours later someone gives you a lusty poke and cheerily says seven o'clock, time to get up. Bet she didn't stay up so late last night; if I had only gone to bed early.

Such is life I suppose! And the professors wonders why his pupils come to class, answer roll call and fall fast asleep on those soft wooden chairs.

Ed Group Offers Grant to Juniors

Delta Kappa Gamma, women's national education society, is offering a scholarship to junior women in Teacher's College. The scholarship is worth 75 dollars toward next year's work. The woman will be chosen for her high scholarship ability and need for financial aid.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the dean of women. They must be returned by March 30.



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College Drinking Is Problem For Education, Not Legislation

By Rod Riggs

In spite of the obvious importance that my colleague, Beth Randall attaches to undergraduate drinking, I refuse to apologize for the omissions that she points out.

The matter on undergraduate drinking, while a problem, is not a matter for legislation. No, it's more a matter for education.

Ever hear the story about the little girl who was asking her father about the liquor laws?

"How old does a person have to be to drink?" she asked. "Twenty-one," replied her father.

"Then how old do they have to be not to drink?" she asked.

People do not seem to realize that when a person under 21 takes a drink, they are breaking the law. Right or wrong, the law is there. And there is a reason for the law. If the legislators thought that people under 21 were capable of the judgment to indulge, then the law would be changed. But apparently they don't.

No matter what kind of law there is, some one is bound to break it. Does that mean that the law is wrong?

Surely everyone has heard the story about

the freshman who, after bumping into the same tree several times murmured, "Locht . . . locht in an impenetrable forest . . ."

And how many times have you heard friends brag of how honked, ploughed, smashed, stoned, etc., they were over the week-end? It seems that here is the clue to the drinking problem.

The glamor attached to drinking, high living, lost week-ends in Omaha and so on has become a part of University life. Since the big boys do it, the freshmen want to. And since the freshmen do it, the high schoolers want to. Nobody knows how far this will go. Maybe back to the cradle.

What is the solution? It certainly isn't changing the laws or the ordinances. No, it is just a matter of growing up.

Why does anyone want to drink anyway? Is it an escape? Maybe. To release inhibitions? Perhaps. But I think that the big reason is the fact that it is smart, the thing to do and seems, on the surface to be "big."

Children soon get over playing house. Why then, don't University students get over playing their games? Grow up. A simple realization of the childishness of drinking to excess will do more toward the eventual ending of the problem than any law changing.

67 Law Students to Enter Spring Moot Court Competition Beginning March 29

Sixty-seven freshmen law students are slated to compete in the Moot Court competition beginning March 29.

Robertson and Edee will argue

the first case against Spangler and Baehr.

All first year law students are required to enter the Moot Court contest. After a practice

round in the fall they prepare for competition to eventually win over all others in their class and have their name inscribed on the Allen plaque.

By the third year all but two teams will have been eliminated and these two will contest in the finals in the spring of their senior year in law school.

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RCCU to Teach Handicraft Work

Children at Tabitha home's orphanage will receive guidance in handicraft once a week from University students working with the Red Cross, according to Jane McCormick, Red Cross college unit board members.

The guidance will continue until the end of the school year. Rita Schmidt, chairman of the program, reports that girls between the ages of 6 and 13 will make stuffed animals out of oil-cloth and muslin. They will also weave purses, belts, dresser scarves and rugs for the doll houses at the home.

The younger girls, ages 6 and 7, will participate in finger painting and some of the pictures will be framed.

The boys who range from 8 to 13 years will make door stops and kites and will do leather work. Included in this leather work will be tooling billfolds and leather belts.

The University students participating in this work are Nancy Remington, Jo Strobble, Nancy Beal, Phyllis Loudon and Rita



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