

Editorial Comment

Student Plea . . .

The fate of University appropriation is in good hands. The budget committee of the Legislature, chaired by Sen. Arthur Carmody, sat back in their chairs and listened, sympathetically, to the plea of seven University students—a plea for increased funds to build a better University.

The seven, representing a cross-section of the student body, appeared before the group to speak for the student, on their own incentive without prompting from school officials. They presented views of students from different colleges—agriculture, engineering, business administration, teachers, journalism and speech.

For approximately an hour and a half the senators heard such problems as instructor's wage scale, inadequate facilities, poor buildings and many others. To these problems the Solons listened and punctuated each testimony with pertinent questions relating to the certain department.

After being attentive to student questions concerning budget plans for some 90 minutes the committee relaxed again to listen to a vociferous 15 minute tirade against the University, state government and democracy. The life of a legislator is not all a life of lobby parties, etc. Under the public hearing ruling they must receive all who wish to testify, whether student or a member of a tax-payers league.

The general impression carried away by students at the meeting was this: The members of the budget committee are definitely interested in doing the right thing for the University. So interested that they are willing to relinquish some of their time to hear the gripes of the student. They seem anxious to explore the problem from all levels—administrative and student.

When the committee submits its bill for consideration by the Legislature we may be sure it will cover the needs as seen honestly and sincerely by the committee.—J. W.

Underlying Benefits . . .

It would be startling news someday if the USSR would suddenly agree with western powers on important policy issues, with no stipulations. Unfortunately that news is not being made even in the University's model United Nations political committee or its two sub-committees. The USSR, the United States and Great Britain are constantly at each others throat. The USSR and Great Britain line up against the U. S., although for different reasons, for admitting the People's Republic of China to the UN. The U. S. and Great Britain insist, although in diplomatic differing degrees, upon branding Red China as aggressors in Korea, despite Russia's protest.

It's all pretty much of a muddle. But to add to glamour, the Arab-Asian block is following its established party line of peace advocating, at any means, which also throws a wrench in the works. That block has quite a little voting power.

When one would look at the conference, the first impression might be that the sole accomplishment was rehashing something already discussed in the UN. The unique part of the conference, however, is: first, new ideas are being introduced and formed; and secondly, even if ideas have been brought forth in the actual United Nations, this maybe the first time University students have "hashed" them in their minds. This may be a spark which ignites a more conscious interest in world

affairs. The UN conference, actually an educational project, strives at discussion of two major topics—the admission of new members and the Korean situation. Any delegate who speaks at the conference must have spent some time, prior to the meeting, studying backgrounds and facts on the particular question. That's where the inside value of the conference comes. To speak intelligently about a country, as many nations have, the delegate must have acquired background in some manner. In this way, only, the conference may be called successful.

The library at Love library was somewhat perturbed before the conference because the United Nations information on the table that had been especially set up for the conference, had not been used. She therefore saw no use in setting up the table. Now that meetings have started and the data has been read (for proof—it no longer is in neat stacks) perhaps it will convince her that University students are benefiting from the compiled information.

A lot of preparation may be done at the last minute, but it's better than going through an entire school year without any time being aware of what happens in the international organization for the maintenance of peace and security, the United Nations. You know, many believe it to be the only hope for lasting peace.—J. K.

Letterip

MacArthur Defended

To the Editor: If I may, I would like to differ with the Indian delegates in their statement to the United Nations Political Committee and which was printed in the Daily Nebraskan.

While I agree that this is for "vigorous, positive action to resolve that conflict in a peaceful manner," I take exception with you on your statement or sentence "A die-hard American militarist is a virtual dictator of U. N. policies at the front, and by his actions and ill-timed remarks is, possibly unwittingly, subverting the stated aims and objectives of the peace loving United Nations." I take this to mean that you are referring to General Douglas MacArthur.

First of all, you must remember that you, as a representative of your government backed UN action in Korea and that General MacArthur is one of the greatest living strategic and tactical men. His leadership in World War II, regardless of how he was thought of as a person, was a masterpiece which no arm chair general can understand or criticize. He has carried this on to the battle in Korea. When his armies were retreating, orderly, I might add, he was under heavy criticism, yet when his armies are advancing, no thought of praise to him is given.

As to his "ill-timed remarks," one doesn't have to be a military psychologist or a psychiatrist to see what effect these remarks have upon the morale of the Chinese soldier. But through the blustering of a few unthinking men, he is receiving criticism from the country as a whole, and the effect is to nullify his system of propaganda.

Respectfully Thomas G. Irwin

Turner Calls Independents Mass Meeting

All Independent students are invited to a meeting of the Interim-Council Monday, April 9 at 8 p.m. in Room 316 in the Union.

Because of a lack of interest in the Independent Student Association the Interim-Council was appointed by the Student Council to serve from the last ISA officers meeting until sufficient interest in the organization was shown to justify an election.

J. Bristol Turner was appointed to head the committee. At the meeting Monday they will discuss plans for operating a car pool for independents. Under the plan a student going to another city would leave his name on file in the council office. A person also wishing transportation to the same place would have his name on file too. The office would coordinate the two so that traveling would be expedited.

A book pool may also be worked out if sufficient interest is aroused. In which case the Interim office would only get a prospective seller and buyers together and advise them on existing prices.

Turner said that membership in the ISA was not necessary for attendance at the Council meeting. He said a new organization will probably be formed by the Council originating a purpose for organization and not an organization for a purpose not definitely known.

Reading, Study Labs To Begin April 9

Students interested in enrolling for remedial reading labs and study habit labs should contact Junior Division, Temporary A before Monday, April 9.

The two laboratories will begin April 9.

More Femininity Is Spring Prediction For Coed Apparel; Skirts 'n' Blouses

By Mickey McKie

Because the sun's in our eyes when the alarm goes off at seven, because convertibles are shedding their tops, because we've seen lots of robins and green grass and because fraternity fellows are playing catch in the streets, we've decided it's about time to give you a preview of what you're likely to be wearing this spring, both for school and for play.

It seems that we gals have decided to forget that boyish look that was so popular last year and to come into our own with all sorts of frills and froths which will make us look truly feminine this spring.

Skirts And Blouses.

Right now, when we still need a coat for our eight o'clock, the main stress is on skirts and blouses but, here too, we've added something new. Blouses of every shade in the sun are combined with "left-over" winter skirts. The retail stores grew a whole meadow of spring flowers during the early part of this year and now these are appearing at the throats of crisp cotton blouses to add a new and exciting touch of gaiety.

When cotton dresses start dotting the campus, we predict our young man's fancy will turn to thoughts of love, and why not? Skirts will be full and billowy and waists will be snug. The materials are irresistible sheers of lawn, organza and cool cottons that don't look at all like cottons.

Sun Backs Good

Sun backs are still good, but of course, you'll be wearing the bolero's for a cover-up at school. We've also seen a return appearance of the good old standby, the golfer. These will be seen with slight variations which will add that feminine touch.

As far as color goes this spring, it's up to you. The emphasis has been placed, to a certain extent, on lilac and burnt orange but both pastels and dark colors are good because the accessories you will want will add the necessary bit of contrast needed.

Shoes Bare For Dress

Shoes will definitely be bare this spring with lots of straps and buckles. You may want to wear these for dress but we find you still can't be without your steady loafers and moccasins.

For strictly playtime wear you'll be wanting shorts made of denim and arrowhead material. We've seen both long and short shorts—so take your choice and wear what's best for you. Topper's for shorts are delightful this year and are inspired by the sea. Cotton knit shirts with turtle necks and the big over-all jackets head the parade. Speaking of heads, be sure yours is covered with one of those silly little concoction which might well be worn by a beachcomber. Or better yet, wear your sorority hat at a crazy angle.

Yes, clothes this spring are just for the woman and whatever you choose we know you'll have fun whether you stay in class or cut a few for a picnic.

WEDDING

Invitations or Announcements Printed, Embossed, Engraved Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14th Street



SPRING FASHION—Dody Newman models the latest in spring attire. A crisp white blouse is accented by a bright red scarf. The skirt is made of red farmer's handkerchief material and is gathered in the broomstick style highlighting a small waist. Other fashions in the news for spring are flowers scented with your favorite perfumes and colognes. Footwear will feature the favorite loafers and moccasins, but when the hot breezes start blowing changes will be made to barefoot shoes with lots of straps and buckles.

Comedy of Errors

By Donna Prescott

Once again spring is here, and this time, we hope, for keeps. Indications of the coming warm days are the boys donning white shoes, girls wearing bright colors and flowers, the Phi Psi's sunning themselves on their front porch and the new candy passings.

Candy passings Monday night included: Jayne Wade and Bill Anderson, Betty Fletcher and Arlan Beam, Donna Wetzel and Don Maxey, Pat Sheldon and Don Taylor, Mud Yeakley and John Elwell, Bob Evans and Irene Welch, Nanci BeBord and Leon Pfeiffer.

The Alpha Phi seniors took their skip Monday night. Seems that Penny Parsons was captured by the underclassmen, but four DUS, Kirk Lewis, Paul Flasterer, Louie Millon and Howard Dennis, came to her rescue. When the seniors returned they were welcomed with their mattresses waiting for them in the living room.

The Sammy's had the silver anniversary formal at the Cornhuker Saturday evening. Dancing to the music of Dave Hawn were: Leonard Bush and Ruth Ann Levine, Marvin Kohl and Charney Taub, Sid Reuben and Esther Zorinsky, and Ken Sacka and Kene

Rundell.

Several University students are making a journey to Omaha Saturday to take in the Ice Capades. Bob Hollock and Kathleen Wieston, Al Johnson and Marie Mangold, John Scharf and Doris Kendie, Gordie Johnson and Marilyn Clark, Shirley Coy and Jack London.

FarmHouse had its annual dinner dance at Cotner Terrace Saturday night. Their dates received crested gold compacts and lipsticks. Dates were: Jean Vierk and Clayton Yeutter, Eleanor Erickson and Bob Radin, Ann Comings and Davy Jones, Butch Popkins and Lola Banhart, Barbara Bredthauer and Jerome Warner.

New steadies: Sydna Fuchs and Veryl Scott, Janet Beachler and Dick Goh. Engagement: Mary Ellen Lindholm and Jim Hill.

The N Club will hold its annual dinner-dance in the Union ballroom Saturday. Albert Sorenson and his orchestra will play and at intermission time the Husker athletes will provide entertainment.

High Frequency Sweet, Hot, Dixieland Music Included in Ellington Concert

By Art Epstein

Last Monday was the opening of the second nine weeks of broadcasting at the University radio station. To those of you who only listen to KNUS it may mean nothing. However to the students and the faculty at the studio it means a change of the radio section staff. Every nine weeks the staff at the station is changed so that all people who are studying radio may get a chance to participate in all phases of radio activity.

New program director for the last nine weeks of this semester is Lois Nelson. Lois has been at the station so long that her capability for the position of program director is beyond reproach. Assisting Nelson will be Wayne Wells. Bob Asky is the new chief announcer. Asky's assistants are Dick Carlson and Ev Anderson who will have charge of all women shows. Continuity head for the remainder of the semester will be Jim Riordan. Claire Evans and Bob Ross will help Jim in the task of seeing that all of the shows are written in a proper order.



Epstein

One section head that did not change is the music department. Once again Jan Crilly will head this part of radio broadcasting. Sports announcer will be Arv Christensen. Arv is also a sports announcer for KFOR.

Promotion for shows that can be heard over KNUS will be under the supervision of Don Thackery and Nancy Porter. Nancy hinted that in the future this section will have great news for the entire campus. The section that is charged with keeping the programs abreast with news will be held by Jean Fenster and Leonard Kehl.

Don't forget for program listening at its best listen to your University radio station, KNUS.

This week's presentation by "Authors of the Ages" will be Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Bottle Imp." This is one of Stevenson's famous stories that is loaded with mystery and intrigue. It is the story of a bottle. Who ever has the will have good fortune all of his life. The bottle has music charms that will grant the owner his every wish.

However, if one dies with the bottle in his possession he will land in the wrong place after death. Of course the way to relieve oneself of the bottle is to sell it before death. It isn't the right thing to do to make a profit on the bottle so it must be sold for less than it was purchased for. The final blow is when a man bought the bottle of one cent. It is impossible to give the bottle to the next person, it must be sold.

What would you do in a case like that? Why not tune to KFOR tonight at 9 p.m. and hear what happens as "Authors of the Ages" present "The Bottle Imp." Remember that if you can't hear the program tonight, then you can hear it over KNUS at 3:30 p.m. Monday. That's all, Paul.

Stolen Goods Missiles Greet Glasgow Commencement Speakers

By Connie Gordon

Say, fellow students, have you ever thought of throwing rotten eggs and tomatoes at your commencement speakers, but then decided it would not be the proper thing to do?

If you ever have, then go to the University of Glasgow in Scotland, where egg-throwing at commencements is the proper thing to do.

Time magazine states that "at the University of Glasgow (founded in 1451), students have been throwing things for generations, have made public uproar an honored tradition."

When Glasgow's new rector began making his acceptance speech during the last commencement he was greeted with a shower of "overripe tomatoes, firecrackers, toilet paper and bursting flour sacks."

Students added to the general hubbub of the occasion by stretching a rope across the auditorium and doing mid-air acrobatics during the commencement. One student even ran across the stage

in a pair of long underwear while bearing a torch.

After the commencement was all over, and remnants of rotten eggs and tomatoes could still be seen on the rector's robes, he commented, "One of the liveliest installations I've ever seen."

When I first laid my eyes on the 'College Eye' from the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, Iowa, I was nearly blinded. They had printed the April Fools issue of their newspaper on blaring yellow paper.

I am wondering: is this what they mean by the term "Yellow journalism"?

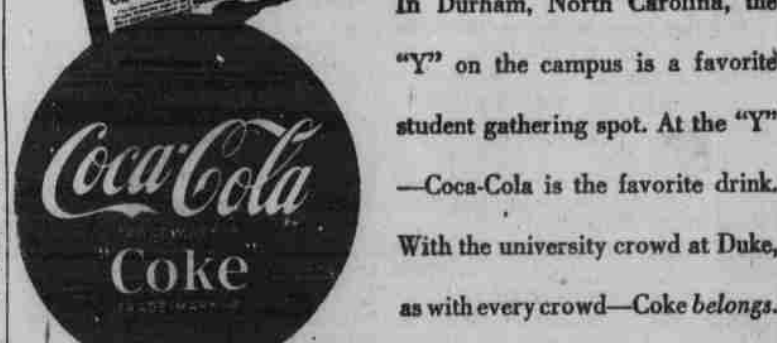
Speaking of the College Eye, here is a joke I pilfered from that paper.

"Why are there more automobile accidents than train wrecks?"

"Must be because the engineer isn't always making love to the fireman."



Duke University Durham, North Carolina



In Durham, North Carolina, the "Y" on the campus is a favorite student gathering spot. At the "Y"—Coca-Cola is the favorite drink. With the university crowd at Duke, as with every crowd—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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Advertisement for Gold's of Nebraska featuring 'Relax... and be lazy in Cheerleaders CASUALS' and 'Shoes 6.95'. It includes images of various styles of shoes and a woman in a cheerleader outfit.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Nebraskan' featuring membership information, a list of staff members (Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, etc.), and subscription rates.