

Editorial Comment

Educational Deferment . . .

Although nearly everything that Harry Truman has advocated lately has been as firmly opposed as the North Koreans, the president doesn't deserve opposition when he advocates a draft policy that will not only make the nation militarily stronger but increase the civilian living standard.

It can not be overly emphasized that education can be a stronger weapon than a large army. To build up army population at the expense of technical and scientific knowledge would definitely be irrational behavior in this age of mass destruction.

Where have Americans gotten this scientific superiority over the rest of the world, both friend and foe? We are able to outthink, outproduce, and outfight any enemy because of our educational system. To junk such an effective weapon just because some legislators insist on a bulging army might be the biggest mistake in American history.

The cry for educational deferment hasn't come from just students with a preference for campus foxholes, outstanding educators including our Chancellor have endorsed the policy. In a recent all-male convocation, Dr. Gustavson explained that "our future victory will come through our technological knowhow."

opinion (and ours too) that it is the student's duty to become as intelligent as possible. It might be added that it is the rest of the nation's duty to give the student this opportunity.

Another recent convocation speaker has echoed this sentiment. In an interview with a Lincoln paper, Dr. Harold W. Stoke, speaker at Honors convocation, said that the United States needs a certain amount of technological personnel to meet scientific advances for victory.

These men have gained a position in the educational world which should qualify them to make an intelligent decision on the subject. It should be significant these experts and many of their brethren have joined college newspapers in the fight for certain educational deferment.

The announcement by the Selective Service that even students who have already received their draft call are eligible for the deferment exams is encouraging. The inclusion of these men shows that the Selective Service at least is aware of the importance of these college trained individuals. The real trouble for educational deferment, however is the Congress of the United States. These men of high repute have caused the nation all sorts of conversation about our preparation for a future war.

Now the whole affair is in the hands of the draft boards. These Congress has placed it, although it would have been more prudent to give the responsibility to some more qualified group. The only thing for University students to do is their best on the examination, and maybe complain a little.—d.p.

'DP Fund Response Generous'

"Response to the spring drive, to raise \$1,500 for displaced persons, has been generous, but we need more donations," Miriam Willey, chairman of the spring drive, announced, Tuesday.

Contributors to date have totaled approximately \$200. Personal contributions include \$100 with Coed Counselors, A.W.S., Ag mens club, Canterbury club, and the Presby house contributing a total of \$100.

"The need to make contributions soon is urgent, since only four weeks of school remain," Miss Willey said. A pledge of \$600 above the required \$1500 has been made by the Presbyterian Student house to provide transportation from New York to Lincoln for 11 displaced students.

The DP committee has sent assurances to the World Student Service fund that there would be room and board available for 11 students to enter the University next fall.

Responsibility for the students includes room and board, clothing, transportation costs from New York to Lincoln, books and monthly allowance.

Volunteers to provide the clothing need for the DP students have been received by the committee from Magee's, Ben Simon's and Golds.

In order to meet financially the other responsibilities of these students, the DP committee must raise the \$1500 from campus organizations and donations to underwrite the expenses.

Not Charity Organizations or individuals to contribute make out their checks to the Committee for Displaced Persons and send them to Dr. Bernard Fuhr, Temporary Building A, Junior Division.

Since the spring drive is not for charity but is a student project and students are not individually contacted for contributions, it is being conducted with the sanction of AUP. The DP program has been functioning for two years. These 11 students will be the last DP's the University may help since the International Relief organization will disband Oct. 1.

Nine Agreed. Nine fraternities or organizations have agreed to provide room or board for the DP students.

They are: Methodist Student house, room and board; Christian Student Fellowship, room; Pan-Hellenic, room and board; Phi Kappa Psi, room; Norris, room and board; Zeta Beta Tau, room and board; Acacia, room; Sigma Chi, room; and Delta Chi, room.

Any organized house willing to give board or room to DP's should notify Miss Willey or Don Anderson.

State Dairy Herds Show Increase

Dairy herds in Nebraska on test with dairy herd improvement associations have increased about 10 percent during the past 12 months, according to Extension Dairyman C. W. Nibler of the University.

Mr. Nibler says the benefits of the dairy herd improvement association is obvious when production records of 20 years ago are compared with those today. Average production 20 years ago was 7,500 pounds of milk and 268 pounds of butterfat. Today it's 9,000 pounds of milk and 360 pounds of butterfat. This is an increase of 1,500 pounds of milk and 62 pounds of butterfat per cow in a DHIA. When cows were first tested in DHIA's back in 1906, their average production was about 215 pounds of butterfat. More cows are being tested regularly now.

Dairy herd improvement associations have increased by 170 in 1950 to make a total of 2,143 organizations now operating in the 48 states and Hawaii, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture figures.

Seniors May Buy Announcements

Official graduation announcements for seniors may now be purchased at the Nebraska Book store, it was announced Wednesday by Aaron Schmidt.

Three different styles of announcements are available in different price ranges.

Announcements need not be purchased at the bookstore. However, the bookstore is the only place stocking the official announcements approved by the Senior class.

Schmidt also wishes to remind all graduating seniors who have not made arrangements for rental of a cap and gown to do so at once. The rental charge is \$3.00 plus \$1.00 deposit.

Inter-Frat Sing Planned by Cobs

An Interfraternity Sing will be held Wednesday evening at 11 p.m., immediately following the Kosmet Klub show, "Good News." The sing is being organized by Corn Cob members. Each active member will get a group of fellows from his fraternity to participate in the sing.

Those participating are to meet on the steps in front of the Union immediately following the show. The serenade will proceed from the Union down through sorority row and past the girls dormitory. It will last about an hour.

Med Test Filings Due Saturday

Three University students, all former delegates to Girls' State, will serve on the staff for the '951 Girls' State to be held in Lincoln June 5 to 11.

The three girls are Lorena Posey, assistant secretary; Janice Lindquist, assistant educational director; and Joan Krueger, re-

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 of the following subjects: (1) Business Organization 3, 4, 21, 141, 147, 190; (2) Civil Engineering 219; (3) Economics 11, 12, 115; (4) Education 61, 62; (5) Electrical Engineering 135, 198, 236, 237; (6) English B, 1, 2, 3, 7, 17; (7) French 11, 12, 13, 14; (8) Home Economics 41, 42; (9) Mathematics 11, 14, 15, 16, 17, 41, 42, 105, 106, 107; (10) Mechanical Engineering 1; (11) Psychology 70; (12) Spanish 52, 54. If students have regularly scheduled examinations conflicting with the above specially arranged schedule, arrangements to take such specifically scheduled examinations at another time should be made with the department concerned on or before May 15. For example: If a student is scheduled for an examination which conflicts with a specifically scheduled examination in French, arrangements should be made with the French department to take such a French examination at another time.

Table with columns for dates (TUESDAY, MAY 22; WEDNESDAY, MAY 23; THURSDAY, MAY 24; FRIDAY, MAY 25; SATURDAY, MAY 26) and times (9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.). Rows list various subjects and class numbers to be examined during those periods.

Ag Campus Of fering Unusual Schedule for College Days

by Rex Messersmith

Congratulations are due Clayton Yeutter and Reynard Wallman who won the senior and junior divisions of the Block and Bridle club's livestock judging contest respectively.

Ag college fellows (and girls) will get another chance to show their judging skill Saturday, May 12, in the Tri-K grain judging and identification contest. There are some very nice awards for this event, too, which are now on display over in the Ag Union.

And last but not least on the program for Friday is the big All-University square dance to be held in the Activities building that night. This is to provide some good entertainment to those persons who have already seen the Kosmet Klub show.

Then Saturday is a big day, too, out here on Ag. Of course there will be the Ag section of the parade in the morning and then the Rodeo in the afternoon.

Now, this is no ordinary Rodeo—because it is a completely students who are competing. Of course there is the professional touch in that Jack King, professional announcer, will be on hand to give the details to the crowd and the time-keepers and judges will be from outside the school.

The broncs have been used in the Burwell Rodeo and the other stock is from a regular rodeo string of animals. But, the big deal of the afternoon will be the coed call-catching contest. First they turn the calves loose, then they turn the coeds loose and it is interesting to try to figure whether the calves are dragging the coeds or the coeds are dragging the calves back to the finish line!

And to end the whole celebration the Cotton and Denim dance will be strictly informal for Saturday night. The Goddess of Agriculture will be presented along with her attendants.

So, let's get on the band wagon and really go all out for this "New Deal" called College Days!!

Miami U Info in Activities 'Cheating Methods Obvious'

By Connie Gordon

An Iowa State coed was surprised last week (to say the least) when a local newspaper notified her that a press dispatch from Teheran, Iran, told her that the mother of Iran's Queen Soraya Esfandiari had sent her a \$6,000 diamond engagement ring in her son's behalf.

The young lady in question said that she knew nothing about it and denied that she had plans to see him in the near future—or anytime for that matter.

The coed (her name is Suzanne Shen, by the way), stated that she had met the queen's son last June while she was working in a resort hotel at McKinley Park, Alaska.

Which all goes to show—never talk to strangers! Last column time, I mentioned one of the cheating methods used at the University of Miami. Reading further in their student newspaper, I found some more methods used there.

One common cheating method is the Bloody-nose method, where a student who is taking a test complains that he has a bloody nose. He asks to be excused for a moment. Once he gets outside of the classroom, the student meets some previously selected cronies of his who help him with the answers in question.

The student then places a page of crib notes between the test and the answer sheet, and leaves blank spaces on the answer papers to be filled in later during self-grading.

You may wonder if the University of Miami advocates cheating, because of all the new and different(?) cheating methods they are exposing. No, they don't approve. They just want the students to know that they aren't getting away with anything—unless the students have gotten new cheating methods since the time when the authorities last checked.

The Duke, student newspaper of Duquesne University, reports that the recent success of Congress on radio and TV "has prompted the idea of putting all such Congressional activities on" as regular features. They even have a tentative schedule written out.

The schedule is: "The Second-Term of Mrs. Burton," "John's Other Filibuster," "Legislation With Luigi," "Portia Faces Deportation," and "Just Plain Bills."

Yes, TV is advancing, isn't it. Well, it's 30 time, so, So long. Flash.

The Daily Nebraskan

Member Intercollegiate Press FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student news and opinions only. According to Article 11 of the By Laws governing student publications and administered by the Board of Publications, "It is the declared policy of the Board that publications under its jurisdiction shall be free from editorial ownership on the part of the Board or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University but members of the staff of The Daily Nebraskan are personally responsible for what they say or do on or after the date of publication. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879, and at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103 Act of Congress of October 3, 1917, authorized September 16, 1950.

Rob Raun, NU's Top Scholar-Citizen, Wins Boucher Award at Honors Convo

The University topflight student wouldn't trade being a plain "dirt farmer" for any other job.

And in this instance it was a well-considered choice. The student is Robert Raun—known to hundreds of University students as Rob. Rob possesses the amazing four-year average of slightly above 95 per cent, or as the University figures it, 8.6, in the College of Agriculture. For this record of highest scholarship in his class, Rob was awarded the coveted C. W. Boucher award at the University's Honors Convocation Tuesday morning.

Entered NU in '45 Rob entered the University in 1945. Shortly after he enlisted in the service. Two years later he was discharged as a first lieutenant in the Air Force reserve and resumed his University career.

Since then he has become not only the University's top scholar but also its "first citizen." Rob carries on a tremendous program of student activities. A quick look at the list includes president of the Student Council, governing body for student affairs; president of Innocents society, senior men's honorary society; president of Block and Bridle club, animal husbandry group; former president of the Agriculture College Executive board, student governing body on that campus; former president of his social fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho; and a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary society for agricultural students.

Top Prep Scholar All this seems to come naturally for Rob. He was a top student in high school and in 1945 was state secretary of the Future Farmers of America. He was in 4-H work for seven years.

His loyalty to "dirt farming" has withstood some strong temptations. He was nominated to go to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. He seriously considered a career in professional agriculture. And at another time engineering looked good. But the farm kept calling.

Rob plans, figures, his Army experience helped mature his judgment and shake the "grain from the chaff."

Rob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Raun, Minden. When you mention the name Raun, Rob begins to chuckle.

It's this way. When Grandfather Peter Hans Hansen came to the U. S. from Denmark and settled near Minden there were so many Hansens he was afraid his mail would get mixed up. So he took the name Raun, after that of a Copenhagen hotel, a name which has become almost as familiar as a household word at the University.

Main Features Start State: "Oh, Susanna," 1:00, 4:04, 7:08, 10:12. "Surrender," 2:30, 5:35, 8:38. Husker: "Canyon Raiders," 1:00, 3:23, 5:46, 8:09, 10:32. "Hidden City," 2:14, 4:37, 7:00, 9:23. Varsity: "Only the Valiant," 1:17, 3:18, 5:19, 7:20, 9:23.

VA Reminds Veterans of Final Date for G.I. Bill Compensation

The Veterans Administration has ruled that all veterans must start their education, or if they have once started and withdrawn, must restart by the cut-off date, July 25, 1951.

The VA has ruled that after this date all veterans must be in continuous attendance except for regular school holidays, including summer vacation. This means that all veterans enrolled and in attendance this semester are eligible to continue their education but they must be in school next September and remain in continuous attendance with the exception of the regular holidays.

Any student who wishes to continue his education after graduation, or who wishes to change colleges within the institution, or who wishes to change institutions, must obtain a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement. Applications for such Certificates must not only be filed with the VA before July 25, 1951, but also must be filed while the veteran is still in training, before the end of the current semester.

If any student veteran is recalled to, or voluntarily returns to, active service, he may disregard the cut-off date, as he will be allowed to resume education under the G.I. Bill on his release from active duty, if he returns within a reasonable length of time.

Wehrmann to Address Cosmo Club on UNESCO The Cosmopolitan club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, in Room 315, Union. After the business meeting, Mr. D. E. Wehrmann, graduate student in school administration, will speak on "The Significance of UNESCO." A question period will follow the talk. Refreshments will be served.

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ROB RAUN

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NEBRASKA THEATRES Present VARSITY SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT AT 8:35 IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR FEATURE "ONLY THE VALIANT" STATE Oh! My! SURENDER HUSKER SAVAGE ENTERTAINMENT! APACHE CHIEF

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT EARN \$75 PER WEEK Interviews, Room 217 Social Science Building Thursday, 4:00 April 26, 1951