

## Editorial Comment

## Communism: Yugoslav Brand...

Yugoslavian delegate Ales Bebler presented an interesting, if not completely convincing viewpoint, to University students as he addressed them at several meetings Monday.

Not at all like the usual American conception of a communist, he was friendly, showing a readiness to answer questions, even though many of his listeners were unconvinced by his arguments.

"I think he was just covering up for what they are doing over there in Yugoslavia," one student muttered as he left.

Speaking as a representative of the only communist government in Europe which has successfully defied the Russians, he denied that the course now being pursued by the U.S.S.R. is true communism. He declared that Yugoslavia was truly following the Marxian doctrines.

Yugoslavia is a big question-mark in the minds of many Americans. It is seemingly communist, and yet not Russian dominated. It has pursued a course which is virtually walking a tight rope between the East and the West. In recent months, they have received supplies from the Western powers as an aid against possible Russian or satellite attacks upon that country.

Bebler argued that peace can be maintained only by pursuing a policy designed to give the Russians no justification for aggression. Such a course has been followed successfully for three years, but many experts wonder how long Yugoslavia can continue to do so.

Such a wide divergence exists between the cultural backgrounds of the people of Yugoslavia and the United States that it is difficult to bridge the gap. Bebler argued that a small communist party within Yugoslavia is democratic. This, again, represents a difference between Eastern and Western conceptions of democracy. Americans cannot conceive of one small party controlling a country.

Bebler denied that the people of Yugoslavia were unhappy under the present regime. Newspaper

dispatches have indicated that there was considerable unrest. An official of the government could not be expected to admit that people were not happy with the regime which gave him a job.

Americans have debated whether or not this country should aid a government which is so alien to American ideals.

Bebler told the story of a cabinet minister who disagreed with the government, was sent to jail and later publicly admitted his "sins." This incident has a strange familiarity, since a number of Russian prisoners have had similar changes of heart. This sounds peculiarly like the strong-arm methods used by the Russians to gain admissions from their opponents.

Americans wonder whether Yugoslavia would not prove a strange ally in the event of war.

The Yugoslav loan course may be the best policy for them to follow. Tito, a long-time Kremlin associate, should know how the communist mind operates. Bebler said that moving into North Korea was a mistake, for it gave the communist troops a "holy war" to redeem their lost territory. Yugoslavia operates on the theory that Russia must have no chance to conduct such a "holy war" against them. Bebler believed that troops fight best when they feel that their cause is just.

It may be that Tito is a "little Stalin." Despite Bebler's assertions, it is still questionable whether Tito's government has the support of all the people. The mere existence of opposition parties in the government suggests that all may not be as smooth as Bebler claimed.

Bebler painted a rosy picture of conditions in Yugoslavia. It may well be, as he said, that Yugoslavia cannot accept democracy in the American form. Governments in different parts of the world necessarily differ, because of traditions and peculiar local conditions. It is highly questionable, however, whether the present Yugoslav government represents the best form of government for the people in that European hot-spot.—L.R.

Free For All

## Loss of 'Shucks Magazine Prompts Sad Swan Song

By Rod Riggs

Epitaph:

Here lies Corn Shucks, stiff and dead,  
It couldn't cut its overhead.

It does seem a shame that the one funny publication, our alleged campus humor magazine, is now defunct.

This publication, which came out so poorly in comparison with such semi-literary items as the Harvard Lampoon or even Iowa State's Green Gander or the Kansas Bitter Bird will be missed by all of us, I am sure.

It is certain that we will miss the solicitors who come around every fall pleading "Won't you subscribe to Corn Shucks? Please."

And we will shed a tear for all of the little people who will no longer earn activity points by sitting in the Union lobby shouting, "Got your Corn Shucks?"

And those who worked in publications will miss the noise that pours out of the cubbyhole in the Union basement dedicated to the Bureau for Clipping from Other Publications and Suppressing Original Thought.

decrease in value. If the Shucks staffers aren't in the chewing gum concession in the Union will every now and then, sales will drop off to nothing.

The Rag staff will have to go back to bothering the workers in the Cornhusker office.

Upon further consideration, a brief perusal of the magazine itself, we come to the conclusion that the suspension of Corn Shucks will have effects that will be serious and far reaching.

A cursory examination of the magazine will suffice to cover. It is truly a masterpiece of art and humor. Once deciphered, its message will truly be one of those phrases by which one can live. On the back cover, there is one of the usual four-color cigarette ads without which no humor magazine can exist.

The inside cover, front and/or back, is an advertisement whipped up by the editorial staff when they found that the business office had been lying down. Using a movie still for artwork, they present a witty and decidedly funny satire on modern advertising, using such fresh touches as funny names for people and products, mention of the biological processes, etc.

The inside, once you get there is a fascinating hodge-podge of nothing. Its vacuity is exceeded only by the value given to the reader. All four pages (the usual lineage) are literally bursting with refreshing wit and humor, delightfully done.

And at the bottom of page four, there is a little item: Freshman, after bumping into the same tree several times: "Loosh... loosh in an impenetrable forest."

## State Parks Offer Recreational Facilities For Enjoyment of Nebraskans, Outstaters

by Dick Walsh

The Nebraska game, forestation and parks commission has invited the people of Nebraska—and those of other states, too—to enjoy the recreational facilities and scenic spots of the state on their weekend and vacation trips this summer.

According to the Division of Nebraska Resources, a branch of the department of agriculture and inspection, the commission maintains seven state parks, three of them with cabin facilities. This may be of particular interest to college students.

Chadron state park, established in 1919, is one of the most scenic, according to the report. Situated in the "Pine ridge" area south of Chadron, the camp offers fishing, horseback riding, hiking, swimming and picnicking. Individual and group cabins are available.

Cabins also are available at Ponca state park and Niobrara Island state park.

The first is located in the Ponca Indian country in Dixon county overlooking the Missouri river. It offers a diversity of recreation. The second is located on an island in the mouth of the Niobrara river in Knox county, where traces of a Mormon settlement in 1846 can still be seen. It offers golfing, fishing, boating, swimming and hiking.

Unique is Arbor Lodge state park at Nebraska City, the report maintains. The old colonial-type mansion and surrounding 65-acre park is the former home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor Day and one-time United States Secretary of Agriculture.

Numerous historical relics are preserved in the 52 rooms of the big white house. The park contains picnic facilities.

Fort Kearney state park, between Minden and Kearney, marks the site of the old army post which was established in the 1840's to protect the early westward movement from the Indians.

Victoria Springs state park near Merna, site of an early settlement, is known for its mineral springs. Recreational facilities are available there.

Stollery state park near Grand Island, site of an early settlement known as Fort Independence, offers playground and picnic facilities.

State Maintains Grounds

In addition to the parks, the state maintains more than 50 recreation grounds, most of them offering fishing and boating facilities. A few have cabins. A complete list may be obtained from the Division of Resources or the Game commission.

Eighteen rivers, 40 reservoirs and more than 2,000 natural lakes offer sport to the fisherman.

Best known reservoir, of course, is huge Lake McConaughy near Ogallala, but a number of others along the Platte valley provide plenty of opportunities to wet a line. New reservoirs in the Republican valley, although stocked, have not yet been opened to fishing.

The state's greatest concentration of natural fishing waters is in the sandhills, where there are some 2,000 lakes varying in depth from 10 to 20 feet.

Historic sites to visit include the Scottsbluff National Monument near Scottsbluff and the Homestead National Monument near Beatrice.

Many scenic spots such as the Missouri river bluffs, the wooded areas along the Niobrara river and the Snake river near Valentine round out the picture.

## Letterip

Please be brief when writing for the Letterip column. Letters with a "nom de plume" must be accompanied by the name of the author. Views expressed in this column represent the opinion of the editor, and not necessarily those of the writer.

## Constitution 'OKay'

To the Editor:

During the past two years, the Student Council of the University of Nebraska has concentrated all efforts to draft a new Constitution which would be adequate and democratic.

A great deal of work has gone into the framing of this document. Many hours have been spent analyzing the faults of the old Constitution. Special consideration has been given to a plan which would guarantee the fairest representation on the Council.

Students at the University have been without a constitution long enough and it seems only logical that their vote for good student government should be forthcoming at the all-University election, Wednesday, May 16.

The new revised Constitution provides for balanced representation from colleges and campus groups and organizations, thereby assuring a voice in student government to every student of the University. It makes no difference what the student's affiliations may be, he would enjoy equal rights under the new Constitution.

The past two Student Councils have been interim groups composed of representatives from various student organizations. Though these Councils would not democratically represent every interest on campus, they have drawn up a Constitution which would.

This Constitution would provide for student appeal for redress of grievances. It would provide for a more clearly defined program of eligibility, fillings, election and publicity of prospective candidates for membership in the Student Council. It would provide for honest tabulations of votes for any election procedure on campus, conducted by any group. It would provide specifically for the right of students to submit proposals for revision or amendment to the Constitution.

It appears to use that the framing of the new Constitution has been accomplished through a broadminded attitude on the part of the Council. Numerous meetings have been set aside for student hearings and students have been invited to state their views, especially regarding representation on the new Council. In this way, both sides to every question were carefully considered.

Sage advice has been received from faculty members of the joint student-faculty committee which was in charge of initiating the revision of the former Constitution. Their experience was definitely of great value.

In view of all these things, we pledge to the Student Council, our approval and support for the new revised Constitution. Associated Women Students Bar Activities Board for Women Ag Exec board

Candidate Officers association American Institute of Electrical Engineers American Institute of Architects Kosmet Klub Innocents society Black Masque chapter of Mortar Board

Independent Students association Religious Welfare council The Daily Nebraskan Coed Counselors

Tassel Corn Cobs Men's Co-op Council Cornhusker Co-op Pioneer House

Acacia Delta Sigma Phi Phi Kappa Psi Alpha Phi Alpha Chi Omega Sigma Delta Tau Home Ec Club Howard Hall

Vote Is 'Yes'

To the Editor:

You have done a good job in bringing to the attention of students the coming vote on the new revised Student Council constitution.

Certainly, no constitution is perfect. However, many students appreciate the work of the faculty, Student Council members and student in trying to work out a compromise between two schools of thought.

This constitution enables any person to file for student government regardless of political backing. My vote is "Yes" for the new Student Council constitution.

Respectfully,  
Concerned.

## NU Bulletin Board

Tuesday  
Red Guidon meeting, 7:30 p.m., Motor Transport lab.

Coed Counselors who have volunteered to be group leaders for New Students Week, meeting, 5 p.m., Love Library auditorium.

ALA student chapter meeting, 7 p.m., Room 111, Ferguson hall.

Arnold Air Society smoker, 7:30 p.m., Armory lounge, all second year Air Basics invited.

## AUF Schedules Mass Meet May 17

The All University Fund has scheduled a mass meeting for Thursday, May 17 at 7 p.m., in Burnett hall, Room 108.

The purpose of the meeting, said Sarah Fulton, president of the organization, is to orient all workers and those interested in AUF in the 1951-52 drive.

Elsworth DuTeau will speak on the benefits of the Lincoln Community chest to which AUF contributed \$2,000 this year.

Reports will be given by Anne Barger and Adele Coryell, heads of the publication and solicitations boards, respectively.

Gene Johnson, treasurer, will name the organizations AUF will solicit for next year.

## Social Life

## Comedy of Errors

By Donna Prescott

Big news on the campus this week-end was the Fij-Tau Tussel. Of course by now you all must know the ATO's captured the "Golden Gabboon." This makes the third time in 13 years. Congrats!

In case you don't know the events that take place, here is the run-down of events: Three-legged race, one point; tug-o-war, one point; actives' drinking contest, one point; pledges' pop-drinking contest, one point; softball game, one point, and the greased pig race whereby contestants carry a greased pig across a stream in relay style, five points.

Members of the greased pig teams were: ATO, Ted James, Bear Christoph, Bill Ueber, Don Hewett, Hal Hasselbalch, George Gohde, Fij, Don Smith, John Kucera, Emerson Scott, Murrell Mopin, Bob Schull and Jim McGeehin.

The Tussel king and queen were chosen as Bob Swain and Marilyn Ogden.

Reported on a picnic for six Saturday night were: Diane Downing and Jack Hadan, Betty Roessler and Bob Staerest, Nanci DeBord and Bill Meyer.

Engagements: Vaughn Stevens and Jo Kester, Tilly Chaney and Byron Ragline, Ruth Taylor and Bob Vogler.

Saturday afternoon the Sigma Nu's and dates took off for a day of sunbuns. Seen building castles in the sand were: Andy Buntgen and Nancy Klein, Phyllis Long and Barry Thies, Herbie Herbst and Bicky Lou Nedrow, Robin Rauch and Don Raich, Fran Nagle and Ginny Koch.

The Delta Gammas held a scholarship picnic at Marg Hughes' cabin Saturday afternoon in Seward. Persons with low averages furnished the supplies. Jan Champline had the honor of being cook.

Party hoppers to the lawn party were: Gordon Heebner and Shirley Fries, Jim Buchanan and Cathy Coey, Jack Keene and Mary Moran, Jerry Matzke and Dottie Newman, Arlen Beam and Betty Flecher.

Saturday dates to the Miami Triad picnic were: Elaine Cadwallader and Eldon Lovell, Bill Aldrich and Nancy Saunders, Ting Lilly and Wink Stebbins, Jim Munger and Gretchen Hein, Anita Ackerman and Clyde Hansen, Ray Brook and Barb Kessler, Bob Dawson and Betty Stratton, Mary Ann Zimmerman and Dick Westin.

## New Students Week Leaders Meet Today

New Students Week leaders will attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Love Library auditorium.

The leaders consist of 80 boys and 60 girls. The girls are being sponsored by Coed Counselors and the boys by the Innocent society.

Dr. Arthur Hitchcock, head of junior division, will speak to the group on the duties required of the New Students Week leaders. Mary Hubka, president of Coed Counselors, will tell the leaders their responsibilities. Bob Raun, past president of Innocents, will also speak.

## Main Features Start

State: "If This Be Sin," 1:00, 3:24, 5:48, 8:12, 10:36. The Great Plane Robbery," 2:22, 4:47, 7:12, 9:35.

Variety: "Second Woman," 1:47, 3:45, 5:43, 7:41, 9:39.

Husker: "Never A Dull Moment," 1:00, 4:03, 7:06, 10:05.

"Wagonmaster," 2:33, 5:36, 8:39.

## NEBRASKA THEATRES Present

## VARSITY

OVERWHELMING AS 'SPELLBOUND' THE SECOND WOMAN

## STATE

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## HUSKER

Fred MacMurray IRENE DUNNE "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

Co-Feature WARD BOND "WAGON MASTER"



**PARTY PEOPLE**—Saturday night the Delta Upsilon house was the site of a lawn party which is an annual occasion for the campus. The corner of 17th and E was brightly lit by the pins from the sorority houses on campus. Dancing was on a large hardwood floor which the boys imported just for the occasion. Jimmy Phillips and his combo furnished the music for dancing under the stars.

## Weekend Social Activities Include Dance, Lawn Party

The Delta Upsilon corner was bright with sorority pins illuminating the lawn for their annual Lawn Party. A large hardwood dance floor and table and chairs completed the scene. Dancing to

the music of Jimmy Phillips were Poochie Rediger and Dick Thompson, Mary Phillip and Phil Spicer, Liz Kennedy and Bob Mosher, Pat Baldwin and Keith O'Bannon, Amy Palmer and Chuck Burmeister, Norm Wilnes and Marge Arendt.

The Miami Triad semi formal dance was held Friday night at Cotner Terrace. The dance opened the Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Beta Theta Pi week-end festivities. Decorations consisted of the three fraternity crests. Music was by Dave Haun and his orchestra. Dates were: Keith Mumby and Ruth Ann Hinds, Jim Abernathy and Sandra Walt, Bill Mickelson and Jean Loudon, Max Andrews and Judy Herrad, Jan Steffen and Don Piper, Jack Heckenlively and Donna Folmer, Hubie Shellenberger and Ginny Poppe.

## Finney Chosen Delta Sig Rose

Jo Finney, a sophomore in Teachers college, was chosen as the 1951 Rose of Delta Sigma Pi at the annual dinner dance held in the Terrace Room of the Lincoln hotel last night.

After Miss Finney stepped through a large replica of a rose,



(Courtesy of Journal-Star) Jo Finney

## Gamma Lambda Initiates Nine

Nine ROTC band members were initiated in Gamma Lambda, band service fraternity, at a picnic Saturday afternoon.

The new members are Martin Crandell, Glen Wood, Don Crook, Hilmere Deines, Vaughn Joenicke, John McElhaney, Dick Schultz, Norm Rasmussen and Jack Davis.

They were selected for outstanding leadership, musicianship, character and interest in the band. All Gamma Lambda members must have played in the band at least three semesters.

## Air Group Elects Downing, Bruen

Jim Downing and Gene Bruen were elected president and vice-president respectively of the Arnold Air society, an organization for men in Air ROTC.

Truman Phelan was elected secretary and George Larson will serve as treasurer of the group. Gaylord Alber is the new operations officer of the group.

The society will sponsor a smoker in the Armory lounge at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

All second year basic men in air science are invited.

## Dance, Breakfast End Newman Club Activities

Final social activities for the year were held by the campus Newman club over the week-end.

Friday the club sponsored a dance at the Union with entertainment. A communion breakfast was held Sunday at the Chef Cafe and a picnic Sunday afternoon.

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