

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Student Voice Is Heard

The "silent generation," an over-worked term loosely applied to young persons of the college age, has received comment and attention from adults in and out of universities and colleges throughout the United States.

after a certain course of action has been taken, and then join the large group of persons who decry actions as being "ill advised."

The validity of the complaint "silent" is partially based on fact. But there are reasons for this silence.

The Brown Plan

An interesting innovation in the usual scholarship plan was made recently by Brown University. That school announced receipt of 27 "Corporation Scholarships."

To many students, the label "silent" is meaningless, of little importance. But University students can observe first-hand an action to alleviate student "silence" as it happens at home, the University of Nebraska.

Under the plan each corporation scholarship includes the annual tuition cost for one student, plus an additional sum to cover the University's overhead on his education.

The example? The willingness of deans of the colleges of the University to allow student participation in nominating instructors for the distinguished instructor award.

1. Engineering and architecture: a form sent to the upper 20 per cent of the graduating classes of 1948 through 1950 for them to make choices. Dean Roy Green said present students were not polled on their choices, but noted he felt this plan allowed past students to judge their instructors without "the irritations" experienced during their college days.

The project began in the fall of 1953 when 20 prominent Brown alumni presented the plan to about 50 corporations. The theory was that "industry might wish to identify its support of higher education with young men of promise through a Corporation Scholarship program."

2. College of Law: third and fourth year students who had had all the instructors were able to make recommendations to Dean Belshelm, who noted "beginning students did not take part in the program because they had not had all the instructors and were not able to be accurate judges of the outstanding instructors."

This theory is not only laudable in itself; practically speaking a business gets free advertising, a university gets good students and good students get financial aid.

3. Teacher's College: a poll of 700 students and comments by the Student Advisory Board were used in making the nomination from this college, according to Dean Henzlik.

The University of Nebraska now receives several scholarships bearing the name of some business. A further exploration and application of the Brown plan by this school would be beneficial to all parties concerned.—S.H.

4. College of Agriculture: nominations could be made by any student and forwarded to Dean Lambert.

Need Money?

Scholarship applications close Saturday. Signs have been posted and The Nebraskan has announced the list of available scholarships. Yet the number of scholarship applicants will probably be small.

5. College of Arts and Sciences: no student participation in the nomination procedure this year. Dean Millitzer noted, however, that student participation will be allowed next year and added that the time given this year did not allow setting up a method for taking student opinion on the matter.

For some reason, University students seem reluctant to apply for financial help in this form. A former Nebraskan editorial suggested the reasons only a small number apply were modesty and timidity.

6. College of Business Administration: Dean Fullbrook said there had been no student poll or like method of gathering student opinion. He noted that no such program was planned in the college, but said his nomination "was materially affected by student opinion of various instructors I have gathered over the years."

Any bright student—that means with approximately a seven average—will have a good chance for scholarships. Sometimes awards are made to those with 6.5 averages.

Almost all the colleges making nominations seem to have one common characteristic—making a definite arrangement for student opinion. The colleges which did not make such an arrangement, Arts and Sciences and Business Administration have definitely shown they consider student opinion important and have made use, though limited, of it.

The important thing is that several divisions exist within the broad term "scholarships." Some require that financial need be shown; some do not. Some are grants-in-aid; some given on straight grade average.

Student participation on the selection committee to be appointed by Acting Chancellor Selbeck is still a matter of question. The Chancellor was unavailable for comment.

Thus room has been made within the University scholarship picture for many degrees of need and scholarship. Modesty, timidity or inertia should not prevent good students from taking advantage of the opportunity to try for the several scholarships currently available.—S.H.

However, the student body has been, for the most part, consulted on an important question with advantages to both student and faculty. This example of student participation in an important decision does much to remove the validity of the claim "silent generation."—T.W.

Tour Europe

How many times have you heard people say, longingly, "Oh, how I wish that I could go to Europe. If I inherited a million dollars, I would spend it all on travel."

Margin Notes

True, a trip to Minnesota or Kansas State is more economical than a summer voyage to Europe or South America or Cuba, but far less romantic.

The other day the treasurer of Dodge County wrote Gov. Crosby that he received a check for \$393. Accompanying the check, was this note.

Today, more college-age students are touring Europe and other countries than ever before. This fact is due to the numerous opportunities presented by different traveling lines and special agencies. People no longer have to be millionaires to travel abroad.

"May God forgive me for cheating. (Signed) A taxpayer."

Once upon a time, most people considered "going to Europe" merely a pleasure trip. One that would be taken upon retirement as a possible reward for thirty or forty years of hard, hard work, but now people look at this trip as not only one for pleasure, but also one of learning and understanding more about the customs of this old world of ours, which year by year becomes a little bit smaller.

Maybe just a few University students could take a hint from the Dodge County taxpayer during the normal round of exams.

Articles containing information about various tours have been printed from time to time in The Nebraskan.

Honesty is quite a problem. One person, at least, must have solved it for himself.

Many tours are available that will take you to all the spots popular on the favored world route, and for the most part these trips are very reasonably priced.

It would be something if a few of us could sort of follow suit.

That dream trip, if you are a person who likes to travel, isn't as impossible as you might think.—J.C.

Just Mistaken Identity

The Nebraskan is published by the students of the University of Nebraska as an expression of student opinion and opinions only.

Speaking of embarrassing moments, Jeffersonville, Indiana, officials suffered from very red faces last week.

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The Student Forum

Del-za-poppin'

By DEL HARDING
Ho hum, I'm tired. Hmm, what to write about... can't think of anything. Leese, what's been happening? Nothing. Hmm, could write on 'no, did that last semester. Well, what else...

On The Light Side

At Loose Ends

By JOYCE JOHNSON
It won't be long until those wild-blue-yonder boys will be putting in their appearances in every Lincoln nook and corner.

All That Glitters

At Last—A True History Of These EB Selections

By HANK GIBSON
Guest Columnist
Last week elections were held for eligible bachelor and a new crop of sought after males made its debut.

Two On The Aisle

Disney Film Highlights Brilliant Colors, Action

By DICK RALSTON
Ever wondered how a desert region could inspire anything so beautiful as Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite?"

Dob's Dillies

By ART DOBSON
Managing Editor—"Let's not allow any more jokes about sex, drinking, or profanity."

Letterip

Friedman Suggests End To Argument; Prof. Promises A 'Complete' Machine

Dear Editor:
I read with interest F. J. Pepper's letterip reply last Tuesday.

University Bulletin Board

FRIDAY
Estes Carnival, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Ag College Activities Building.

Modest Proposal

Dear Editor:
I enjoyed reading the editorial in your last Wednesday issue on Thinking Machines.

STATE-FLOW Students: Mat. 50c • Eve. 65c with tickets Fabulously BEAUTIFUL! Excitingly DIFFERENT! Savagely REAL! Walt Disney's The Living Desert TECHNICOLOR