

Nebraskan Editorials Democrats' Fallacy

Democratic leaders in Congress are now attempting to put over a plan whereby all, but low income groups, would be denied tax relief.

This is in direct contradiction with the policy of the Republicans who want to cut taxes where they are highest. The Republican plan seems to be the most practical and Democratic leaders admit that their proposals are directed to influence favorably the greatest number of voters.

The stumbling block which will probably stop the latest Democratic move to cut personal taxes by \$20 consists of a small group of Democrats in the Senate. The bill has passed the less conservative house of Congress, the House of Representatives.

The original proposal was stopped in the Senate's finance committee. Main opposition came from two Democratic senators, Sen. George of Georgia and Sen. Byrd of Virginia.

A revision has lowered the initial tax cut to \$10, but approval is still doubtful. If the measure were passed, it is almost certain that it would have to overcome a presidential veto.

Attempts to explain where funds would come from in order to make up the deficit usually result in an explanation that the difference will be made up in excise taxes. In reality this

would place the burden right back where it had been originally alleviated.

Another aspect of the Democratic tax program is aimed at business. It is their desire to repeal Republican measures which have eased the industry's taxes. This is another fallacy in Democratic reasoning since anti-business measures can, at best, gather only 45 votes in the Senate.

The significant part of the situation is that, for the most part, the informed public is not being fooled. President Eisenhower, riding on a new crest of popularity, has vehemently stated that he is opposed to such a measure.

It seems that the Democratic leaders have been playing with the nation's economy in a search for votes in the 1956 election. This action and its probable failure will weaken, instead of bolster, Democratic chances for secure control over the nation's policies.

Quite possibly, this move by some Democratic leaders in Congress is indicative of the decline of public opinion favoring the Democratic party. It is becoming more and more difficult for informed voters—as University graduates should be—to support a party which uses methods which are basically deceiving and dangerous.—S. J.

Afraid Of What?

America, the land of free thought, free press and free speech—the land of John Peter Zenger and of protective state constitutions.

In 1852, the Texas State Board of Education rules that a publisher who submits a book for use in Texas schools must file a non-Communist affidavit.

In Gallon, Ohio, the school board votes 3-2 to remove all fiction from the high school library until some 2,050 titles could be screened. A Mrs. Thomas J. White of Indianapolis objects to the legendary character "Robin Hood," because he supported the "rob-the-rich Communist party line." She also charged that there is a Communist directive in education now to stress the story of Robin Hood.

In Tallahassee, Fla., the state superintendent of schools recommends that a textbook entitled "Alcohol and Human Affairs" be dropped from the Florida school system because the Women's Christian Temperance Union is "very much against this text."

At the Army language school on the west coast all Russian texts and periodicals are withdrawn to avoid further attacks on the Army by Sen. McCarthy.

And in Alabama the state legislature passes Act 688, more notoriously known as the "poison label bill." The act provides that every book used in the colleges, public schools and the trade schools of the state must be labeled. The label must indicate that the author is or is not an advocate of communism or socialism, is or is not a member of the Communist party, is or is not a member of a Communist-front organization. It applies to all library books that may be assigned for reading or reference and all books owned by teachers and pupils if such books are used in the schools.

The "poison label bill" would apply to Shakespeare's plays, to Aristotle and to Plato and to the Bible. And what would the labelers do with Karl Marx' "the Communist Manifesto?"

Of what are we afraid?—K. N.

Afterthoughts

The Reds Have It!

At last the Russians will have to admit that they were not the first to discover something. Russian women rose in revolt recently against the dull, mono-colored party situation there. All panties have been coming in only a dingy blue and purple.

Women took things into their own hands and started a fad of dyeing their bright colors; red seemed to be the most popular. So the government had to sanction production of panties to suit the ladies' taste. The government saved face, however; white could have been chosen as the favorite color.

To the lingerie companies of the U.S., this warning: Be careful of the current barrage of red negligees; you may be investigated for subversive activities!

Men, Take Note!

The advent of the voting machine a decade or so ago almost revolutionized voting processes.

The male segment of the campus is completely resolved to sit back, rather indifferently, and not protest to the unfairness of a situation that excludes them from the polling places. Possibly they are not interested in the future officers of the Womens Athletic Association and being uninformed as to the relative merits of the candidates, it is probably just as well the men do not choose the president of Coed Counselors.

But campus males should ponder on the proportions of a situation where a segment of the population, denied suffrage a half a century ago, now hold their own elections and decide which males are the most datable.

Has-been

Reflecting on his 76th birthday, Albert Einstein announced that he has become a has-been. Some may disagree with the conclusion he reached. But everyone will agree that he is certainly entitled to become one. Most of us can't because we have nothing to be a has-been from. It is a sort of a rare distinction.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

The Self-Governed Blessings, Curses To AUP, Rogers

By LOUIS SCHOEN

Congratulations and good fortune:

To Walt Brestel, first Student Council representative exclusively of men's co-ops at the University. These private, self-sustaining social organizations are and always have been a distinct, important interest in the University community. The Student Council without including their representative could not pretend to be a valid cross-section of that community.

To the so-called All-University Party, for finally seeking legal status. The board of Regents by-laws maintain it has been illegal, not withstanding the Faction's contention it was merely "extra-legal" — although extra-legal status for such an organization is not justified.

With this vicious interest operating in the open, it would be much easier for the mass of students, to whose interest the Faction is foreign, effectively to oppose the AUP's program. It is indeed conceivable that independent students might be sufficiently enraged by the Faction's extreme sectionalism when it is brought before the board that they might themselves organize to oppose the ultra-Greek interest.

To Jack Rogers, for a courageous effort to place the Innocents Society in its true perspective in relation to other campus groups. The Society's most-bodily position in the eyes of a large number of students hardly could be justified for any all-human organization.



On both Rogers and the Innocents, for refusing to permit the whole story of Rogers' resignation to come before the student body.

On the faculty-student subcommittee on student organizations, for a double violation of public interest: (1) in denying the unlimited right of the student body to know how its representatives vote on the Student Council, and (2) in closing to the public and press the meeting at which the proposal to require open ballots on the Council was considered.

On the existence in any student group of a spirit of sectionalism like that represented in the Faction. This spirit of super-loyalty to one's own group interest always has been reflected on a larger scale in national and international affairs. It has been influential in most wars. Since the Civil War, sectional interests within the U.S. have been subdued sufficiently to provide national unity and tranquility. But sectionalism on national levels remains a chief problem in international affairs.

It will be up to the educated leaders of tomorrow to fight this super-selfishness if the world is expected to remain at peace. Existence of such a spirit within a community whose members tomorrow will be the educated leaders is a poor reflection on their ability to conduct this fight.

Nebraskan Letterip

Editor's Note: Letters to The Nebraskan must be typewritten, double spaced and must not exceed a maximum of 150 words. The Nebraskan reserves the right to edit letters submitted. No letter will be printed if it is not accompanied by the name of the author. Names will be omitted from publication upon request.

Reply To Epstein

Dear Editor: In last Wednesday's Nebraskan, Ira Epstein wrote that he had concluded three things about Jack Rogers' resignation from the Innocents Society.

First, Epstein agreed Rogers is a "bright boy." This fact is indisputable; Rogers has a 7.5 average.

Epstein then cast doubt on Rogers' maturity and tenacity. He said Rogers "has not the stamina nor the determination to stay in an organization and not get his own way 100 per cent of the time."

This assertion can be disproved by looking at Rogers' accomplishments.

Rogers has succeeded admirably in starting a campus re-evaluation of activities. Moreover, Rogers has brought himself and the University recognition in his forensic activities. In intercollegiate debate tournaments, he has won many superior ratings.

Finally, Rogers was one of the finalists for the Rhodes Scholarship in a five-state area.

Second, Epstein chided Jan Marrieson, the Nebraskan's editor, for "making a big deal out of nothing."

Is it nothing that all the news in such a big story has not been released for publication? Jan Harrison thought not. Last Tuesday she wrote, "Until either party is willing to 'come clean' the whole Rogers' affair will be judged on partial knowledge."

Partial knowledge can lead persons to erroneous conclusions. These unfortunately show up in classes where professors, men of some discernment, shrug off this resignation matter as unimportant.

Third, Epstein urged Ellie Elliot to "get her head out of the clouds and cease creating challenges for the student body to meet."

She wrote that Jack Rogers' "actions are symbolic of our duties to ourselves and to our ideals. His resignation is a challenge to us: shall we rise to meet it?"

Epstein thinks we should not. A senior in law college should, however, be willing to grab the bull of challenge by the horns and wrestle with it till he pins it in-

extricably. Then he raised a thought-provoking question: "It takes more courage to stay with a group when it disagrees with your ideas than it does to run away when the going gets a little hard."

Rogers said he resigned "because I do not agree with the traditionally accepted aims and purposes of the Innocents Society and because I do not believe that its existence works to the best interest of the University."

Notice the words "agree" and "believe."

Agreement and belief involve criteria of right and wrong. Rogers evidently believed he was doing right in stepping out of the Society. "Certainly if in an individual's thinking he cannot conscientiously go along with that he belongs to in fact and that which he envisions should be, he does right in stepping out," the Lincoln Star said recently.

Rogers hoped his action would "just shake, a little bit, this hallowed position" that the Innocents occupy in the campus mind. If the Innocents clarified their organization's purposes, they would probably benefit themselves, the Society and the campus.

ROGER WAIT

Want Ads Bring Results



Schneid Remarks Mustard Job Holds Promise For Future

By STAN SCHNEIDER

I had the distinct pleasure of being one of two officials, and I mean official, men whose duty it was to feed the thousands and thousands of persons who attended the state basketball tournament last week. My partner in crime was E. J. Cripe. (E. J. is short for Ed.) Well, maybe we didn't have the official job of feeding them. Actually, that's "Pop" Klein's job. I guess we were the sub-official feeders. Actually, what the whole thing boils down to is that they stuck Ed and I in the basement of the Coliseum in some guy's foot-locker, handed us 6,000 hot dog buns, a jar of King Farouk Little Giant Tangy mustard and a spatula and said:



"Take these and don't come out until you're done." It was crowded in there but we were happy young youths and we knew this was a start on the way up.

Four days later "Pop" opened the locker, patted us on our fat little heads and said: "Boy, do you guys smell like King Farouk Little Giant Tangy mustard" and he was right. You can imagine after spending four days in that foot-locker with nothing but mustard and buns that we didn't come out smelling like escapes from a Hazel Bishop factory. To be down right honest about it, we were wheezy.

Luckily, I had a date after the fourth night. I went straight to her house after the game. I didn't have time to go home and clean out the old follicles but I didn't care for I was a youth and so was she. I was a male and she was a female and those are the best conditions for two people to date and any other way is pointless.

I was kinda excited about this girl and naturally I wanted to impress her. I think it's mostly because she's stinking rich. That's been a weak spot with me all my life. I waited anxiously at the bottom of the stairs. As I said before I wasn't in the best shape but I was happy.

Down she came and when she got to the last step she hesitated, took a few whiffs of the air, looked

at me warily out of the corner of her eye and said:

"Buddy, I had been out wild some real losers in my day, bud, you're da rottenest apple in da whole basket." With this she threw me a fish and went back up stairs.

Well, needless to say I went home a little uneasy. She'll be sorry though. When I graduate and am taking interviews from some of the big companies like General Electric, Westinghouse, Eljer and the rest they'll ask me, "And what can you do?" I'll say:

"Buddy, how many college graduates can you hire today who, when given a jar of mustard and a spatula, can say to himself, I know what to do with those. It's tomfoolery to guess that there is one guy in a gandy wagon full who can say that but I can."

I can see my interviewer now, strong, firm, dauntless. He'll reach for my hand honestly and shake it with the sincere appreciation deserving of a man of my ability. He'll slip his strong arms around my bony little shoulders and squeeze them with paternal affection and look down on me with the knowledge that here, in me, he has found a real man. someone the company can be proud of.

This girl will probably marry so oilman or cattleman or someone whose father owns California and she'll read about me in the papers and say, "Boy, he was the rottenest apple in the whole basket."

"Pop" Klein told us that if we're real good boys that year and study real hard and clean up our plates that at next year's tournament we can run the pop-corn machines.

Quick Quips

The green between them was as soft as swan's down. The two came closer together—one a blushing red, the other a pale white. Closer and closer they came over the parapet of green. They met... An instant later they kissed... Then, darn the luck! A little more English on the red ball and it would have been a billiards.

Do you know why I wear two pair of pants on the golf course? Cause I might get a hole in one.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life called the student council. First of all, what is the student council? The answer is simple: the student council is a council of students.

Next, what does the student council do? Again the answer is simple: it meets.

Next, what goes on at the meetings? This question is rather more complicated than the others. Perhaps it can best be answered by reproducing here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Student Union Building. Call to order 9:51 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zaida Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached in absentia.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Gladys Algae, junior representative, to allow attendance in pajamas and robes at first hour classes. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Elwood Feldspar, athletics representative, to conduct French Conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct German Conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Harriet Critter, ag campus representative, to allow faculty members above the rank of assistant professor to perform marriages. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding crossly.

Refreshments served. Coffee, cake, Philip Morris Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Philip Morris is milder, tastier, more exhilarating, and chock full of rare rich vintage tobaccos; and WHEREAS Philip Morris is contained in the patented Snap-Open pack which is the quickest, simplest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Philip Morris, the most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is available in both king-size and regular; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Philip Morris is far and away the best cigarette buy on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 9:58. Respectfully submitted,

Zaida Pope-Toledo, Secretary

The makers of PHILIP MORRIS, who bring you this column, move that today's PHILIP MORRIS is the best ever. We know, you'll second the motion.

What's New In NU Colleges Building, Experiment, Extension Areas Expanded By Ag College

By DEAN WILLIAM V. LAMBERT
College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture has made progress in a number of areas during the year. Enrollment has increased and we are anticipating a further increase next year. There have been no major changes in curriculum but our curriculum committee is studying present offerings. In general, we feel that it is important to give students good basic courses in the sciences, arts and humanities underlying agriculture.

Probably the most noticeable improvements on the campus are in the buildings, many of which have been remodeled. With the construction of the new John J. Pershing armory on 33rd St., the Motor Truck Laboratory has become available for class use. It has been remodeled and is now occupied by the Poultry Department. The Meat Laboratory has been completed and is in use by the Animal Husbandry Department. It is a fine laboratory for the meats courses since it contains the latest equipment for handling the meat animals and caring for the meat during processing. It is well equipped for research and will be used extensively for that purpose. The Insectary has been completed and is in use for about a year. Now plans are going forward for the construction of dormitories on this campus which will accommodate 180 men and 64 women. It is hoped that these will be available in another year.

A new program, "Ag Days", was initiated this year on Jan. 14 and 15. Many visitors attended the general meetings and ham dinner on Jan. 14, and the open house and exhibits in various departments on Jan. 15. It is planned to make this a yearly event when alumni and friends can visit the campus.

The work of the Agricultural Experiment Station has been strengthened in many respects.

Progress has been made in animal and crop breeding, in the nutrition of livestock, in controlling livestock diseases, in soils, in grain storage, and in many other important areas. During the last year the station published 16 bulletins and 43 papers were submitted to scientific journals, all reporting on progress in research.

In Agricultural Extension there have been some interesting developments. An increased appropriation by the U.S. Congress has made funds available for expanding the Extension program in Nebraska. Most of this is being spent in the counties under two plans. Both of these are experimental plans aimed at getting information on ways and means to increase the effectiveness of Extension work. One plan is carried on in four pilot counties where an associate agent works with 50 farm families on farm and home development plans. The other plan will involve pilot counties where intensive work will be carried on in farm and home development with 25 families.

A number of changes have been made in the staff. Dr. Florence McKinney has assumed the chairmanship of the Department of Home Economics and Dr. Franklin Eldridge has taken the position of Associate Director of Resident Instruction.

At present members of the Agricultural College staff, with representatives from the city campus, are working with the Foreign Operations Administration and the Turkish government in preparing a contract which will assist in setting up a new university in Turkey and also in assisting the University of Ankara. The new university is to be patterned after the Land-Grant Colleges of the United States. It will be named Ataturk University after Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish statesman and founder of the republic.

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