Nebraskan Editorials **Now Comes Payment**

A week ago it was announced in these editorial columns that The Nebraskan Special Fund was being established to help individuals pay for personal property lost during the riot and to aid in an exhibition that might be able to bring pride to the University and its student body-the same group which stood by silently, almost condoning Thursday evening's pilfering and infamous mob.

During the last seven days, one contribution has been officially received. It is of more than idle interest to ponder the currently partially successful fate of what might have been a noble good-will gesture.

Seemingly, the collection had support; at least it was given lip-service support by individuals and groups, all the way to the Student Council. But why have groups failed to step in and offer help? The Nebraskan's entry into the fund raising was merely to perform a service, as a central agency from which collections could be handled and publicized. But there is more to the empty Special Fund coffers than mere lack of interest.

Many students claim they will have to pay their own losses, hence, why help others. Some say they had no part in the riot. Others say they dislike the publicity given to groups once they contribute. They add that the paper is merely trying to "keep everyone up with the Joneses." Can this possibly be true?

In the fall the AUF uses every gimmick imaginable to collect funds; and every fall, for the past few years, they have succeeded. But with the riot a special problem arises, which needed special handling.

Many unknown students helped the riot progress by their silent watching. Many students do not have full insurance coverage. Students and organizations at the University have forgotten the adage that charity begins at home. Now that the din of radio and paper blasts have stilled, we have forgotten about the damage we dumbly committed .- D. F.

An X For Student Government

What men do expresses what they think. And tunity to put into action these responsibilities what Student Council candidates think about campus affairs now is an excellent indication of what they will accomplish next year.

For this reason The Nebraskan has offered space in its editorial columns for any views or opinions on the campus scene which Student Council candidates might like to express as a means of communication with the student body.

From past experience as exemplified in the lack of student enthusiasm resulting in little if any campaigns the candidates have been judged and elected almost entirely on popularity and name-familiarity. This is not student government by responsible representation. It is a sad situation when a student body and candidates from that student body condone such a farsical affectation of student government. They condone it by allowing it to exist in the same form year after year. They condone it by disinterest and indifference to responsibility and democratic principles which are the duties of every citizen to know, respect and protect.

Within the next two weeks there is an oppor-

and principles, not only by the Student Council candidates but also the entire student body.

Participation in an election by merely placing an X on a ballot is not enough. It is up to every responsible candidate to express his views so that he may enter into a Council position at least with a clear conscience that he has been elected for what he thinks, not for his popularity or familiarity alone. It is up to every student to inquire about the views of Council candidates so that they may have a clear conscience that they are not placing just an X on a piece of paper but an X which connotates a clear-cut opinion, a responsible vote and a share in next year's Council.

The Nebraskan, regarding itself as a means for expressing student opinion and news, hopes that Council candidates will take advantage of the space offered them. If they do not, then The Nebraskan may rightly concluded that this University is not ready for, nor willing to accept the responsibilities of student government.

-J. H. B.

Gentlemen:

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Dear Editor:

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Compromise Plan

Courlay

scholastic endeavors last semes-

ter. Approximately 200 of you men

are still with pledge buttons as a

Now that ruffled feelings, includ-

ing mine, have somewhat calmed

themselves, and the revengeful feel-

ings of the student body have gen-

erally turned to a conversation

that asks "Was justice REALLY

done?" it is time that a more ade-

quate solution be reached than the

As I stated in my letter of April

22 (which was penned the day after

the raid) the entire riot was the

result of the stupidity of a small

portion of the student body. I

will grant that these students de-

serve punishment, but is justice

accomplished when 15 boys bear

the guilt for a multitude of ap-

proximately 2,000? (About 200 ac-

tually did the extensive damage),

I am sure that a suitable plan

of compromise could be reached,

and I would-like to present what

I consider a compromise that ac-

complishes dual purposes; it lets

the student realize that he is being

severely punished for what he did

in his time of thoughtlessness, and

it also gives the student the oppor-

tunity to prove to us AND to the

administration that he is a capable

and responsible individual. The

1. A campus ever evening ex-

2. Regular study hours compar-

able to the hours kept by the girl's

3. A certain average to main-

4. Restitution of the damages and

aid in helping restore the damaged

houses to their previous state. (By

this I mean helping to put up

If the student did not agree to

these terms, he could VOLUN-

TARILY leave this University, but

must still restore the damage mon-

students, and other unnamed riot-

ers worried about apprehension,

realize their mistake and, except

for a few cases, would submit to

I also believe that if each sepa-

rate house in Selleck Quad had

a married couple as house mother

and father, conditions could be

improved. In my estimation, Sel-

leck Quad is a back-ired Utopia.

No Honor Here

What do you, the student body,

Whoever Prometheus is he had

better take another longer look at

the students around him and no-

tice whether they look capable of

supporting an honor system based

on their self-respect. I think that

was evidenced well enough last

Thursday night when scores of

University students forgot any-

thing they had ever neard about

honor and behaved like animals.

incurable idealistic fool when

he prattles of an "inner ethical

system" inviolate by an individual. As I have said: the students be-

haved like animals - and

should they be treated.

I think this Prometheus is an

SHARON S. MOORE

I know that the dismissed

cept for one 10:30 night during the week and one 1:00 night on the

plan I propose is:

dorms.

screens, etc.)

these terms.

Dear Editor

NO, it is not!!

curt dismissal of 15 boys.

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strictions. Approximate-

pledges

pus. Spring fever is here with all

its consequences. The disappear-

Russians Offended

After pros and cons over the Russian editors' tour of the U.S. were hurdled back and forth, the Soviets nonchalantly stepped out at the last minute and refused to come. Their reasons for canceling plans were two requirements of the U.S .- a law passed in 1941 requiring all inimigrants and foreign visitors to the U.S. to be fingerprinted and a legal technicality protecting American citizens from incurring costs should any of the visitors be stranded here.

The real reason was that they never intended on coming here in the first place.

Soviet spokesmen said they resented being treated "like criminals." They supposedly don't like dealing with a government that indicates ill-will and distrust.

The real situation is that the fingerprint requirement is nothing new invented just for the Russians: its reason is to prevent misuse of the visas should they fall into others' hands. And the possibility of the Soviets being stranded here -and forgotten or mistreated-is ridiculous.

The reasons for the cancellation of the tour

are even more flimsy than one would expect from the Soviet Union. No other conclusion can be reached but that from the very first the tour was a propaganda move. The State Department was too slow in granting the visas and Russians pointed an accusing finger at our own "Iron Curtain" for the benefit of the ears of any nation who had ears to hear. Now, unless the U.S. does something about it, these same nations may never hear the entire story. The fact that visas. were finally sent to Moscow will be forgotten.

Although resulting propaganda could be used against us, an extensive propaganda campaign carried on by the U.S. will make the Russians look like fools. The American side of this should receive complete publicity over Radio Free Europe and Voice of America.

Furthermore, the U.S. can prudently afford to open its gates wide for any future tours of this kind. We have more to gain than we have to lose. If a similar situation should ever rise, it will be interesting to see what excuse the Russians could invent next time.-K. N.

- Campus Circuits -Riot Policy Tested At Yale As Freshmen Chase Girls

From Yale Daily News

The University's severe anti-riot policy had its first test on the Old Campus last night.

The riot crackdown, which followed last year's "snowball riot," states that for "wilful and flagrant disobedience, however, or for evident encouragement of rioting, dismissal shall not be regarded as improbable or excessive.

During last night's demonstration, the campus police took in over 10 freshmen. John H. Bowers, chief of the campus police, stated that the names of those brought in would be turned over to Dean Harold B. Whiteman Jr. this morning. When contacted last night Dean Whiteman said that he had no comment to make until he investigated the circumstances.

The riot started when a group of freshmen found a happy drunk named Charley wandering on the Old Campus after dinner. This started the spontaneous, unorganized fracas. After a few minutes, Charley was led away by the campus police, and as he was being ejected three teen-age girls happened to pass through the campus and were immediately mobbed. They were chased across the Green and escaped by boarding a handy bus.

Companion Editorial

The incident on Fraternity Row last Friday pointed up the rather tenuous position of drinking in the fraternities. Probably the present compromise between the letter of the law and the State and University officials' realization that it is better to have drinking take place in the relatively sheltered atmosphere of the fraternity is the best solution to drinking at Yale.

However, it should not be forgotten by fraternity officers that this privilege entails a responility to the community. It may be humorous to hold such events as "pig night" (that affair

Becoming alarmed by the growing number of freshmen on the prowl and the setting off of "cherry bombs" and firecrackers, the campus police began to lock all gates.

Whereupon, the freshmen forced their way out the High Street gate where they discovered Charley again. They lifted him on their shoulders and started a "march on the Taft." At the corner of Chapel and College Streets they were met by city and campus police. They were quickly dispersed and Charley was last seen entering a squad car.

Once the gates were locked no freshman could leave the campus by regular means without a pass signed by Chief Bowers. Things quieted down for a while, but the eager freshmen had retreated only to organize a new outburst sched-

At 10:06 a firecracker was set off and campus police prepared for action. Except for a few intermittent explosions the "organized" riot fizzled out by 10:30, among mutterings of Yale being a "prison' and a "police state."

The riot caused no serious property damage nor were any students injured.

at which pledges invite the "least-attractivedates" possible to their houses) from one vantage point, but certainly it seems an immature, if not worse, practice from a number of others.

We suggest, perhaps presumptuously, that this is one event which could be done away with with no loss to the fraternities and a great deal to be gained from the standpoint of public relations not only for the fraternities but for the University as a whole.

Again, both the fraternities and the University should be aware that their position is a delicate one on the issues mentioned above.

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- Where There's Smoke-**Making Averages** More Difficult Now

MIKE SHUGRUE

An Open Letter to the Frater- result of scholastic failure. It will be at least next semesnity Freshmen who did not make their averages:

ter before any of you become active members of a fraternity. However, Study-hall regulations are easing the future is still uncertain. At first, pledges were forced to off in almost every house on cam-

look at books. Now, with initiations over, and beer in the air, even the pretenses of enforced study have been set aside. The job of intellectual discipline has been shifted from the shoulders of the fraternity to your shoulders.

The taste of disappointment fades fast, but remember back to tha downcast day when fellow pledges were initiated this spring. That same day can easily happen Before you is a great challenge.

The elements are working against you, spring weather, parties, Ivy Day, etc., are plenty to occupy your time. But, the goal can be won, its rewards are countless.

Five weeks of school remain before finals. They may be the most may spell the difference between fraternity pins and dorm con-

Then, in two hectic weeks averages are made or broken. Finals are not something distant-they are too soon for comfort. Remember! seats on sandy beaches in the spring time are not seats in chapter rooms.

Most men when come to college have high goals and are brimming over with ambition. this is the spirit that needs a rebirth during this time of

the year. An Shugrue hour's spent in reconsideration of your ambitions and aims would certainly be an hour well spent. The results of this thought may prove invaluable for a lifetime.

"If at first you don't succeed" is certainly a worthy gem. However, in this case the time is nowthere might not be another chance.

- Givin' 'Em Ell -Psad-Psack Becomes College Success

A few weeks ago I related to you switch was packed off to the Unithe sad Aristotelian tragedy of Fringle Flipswitch, psychological psad-psack. Since then, I have been doing extensive research on Fringle's childhood and early adolescence. I have found fascinating authenticated equivocations about Fringle's college career that are of the most vital concern to all of us.

At the precoclous age of minus thirty-three, Fringle Flipswitch had his bottle taken away from him, and was forced to milk instead. He was also allowed to lower the hem of his regulation four inches. His nother taught

drink

him how read, and with unequaled speed, he breezed through "Peter Rabbit" in only five years. His father taught him how . . father didn't like milk either.

One horrendous day, as Fringle was concentrating his half-track mind on the advertisements in "True Story Magazine," his mother snuck up on him, blindfolded him, chained his hands together, put rubber guards on his tooth and tossed him into a burlap sack. Fringle knew immediately that he was doomed to a shopping excursion,

Alas, 'twas true. His mother snuck him into a bargain basement and purchased for him six new diapers, a pink dress shirt with French cuffs, gray flannel slacks, pink-and-gray nylon socks, a purple and green tie, yellow suede shoes, eight more teeth, cigarettes, matches, a hip flask and a Railway Express shipping

Thus equipped, Fringle Flip-

versity 6,000 miles away. His trip was uneventful, since he spent most of it communing with a cow through the slats of his first-class Fringle arrived at the University just in time to take his entrance examinations. In these he did exceptionally well, and was assigned to the kindergarten of the Uni-

versity Experimental School, After registering for his courses and trying out for the football team, Fringle moved his belongings into the Women's Dormitory. He stayed there for two months before anybody discovered The Truth about him. Shrugging his shoulders, resignedly, he pledged.

We need not bother with Fringle's academic career. . . he certainly didn't. No, he adjusted himself immediately to college life. He did all the things expected of a university student: carried a pencil and a notebook with him always, bought a coke at the library three times a week, attended meetings and perpetuated pantie raids.

In fact, the pantie raid was probably the most important single event in Fringie's 15 years at the college. The episode is most tender. You see, Fringle did not have very agile toes. During the raid, he caught his left big toe in screen at the women's dorm, A Girl, hearing Fringle's agonizing screams for mercy, rescued him from the mesh he was in, and they got pinned.

This Girl was a wonderful influence on Fringle. She bought him books about Schweitzer, Vergil, Augustine, Russia, history, English, music, art,. Fringle carefully placed all of these wonders on his bookshelf, where they looked very nice, and the two of them spent many happy hours gazing at the covers. Yes, Fringle Flipswitch was a collegiate success; and he and The Girl were elected Typical Campus Couple in their ninth year at the University.

Hortence 'n Gertrude -No Deities, Nymphs

JANET GORDON

But my feet are still stained from last year." "Look at the aesthetic side of it

for once." "It's been very warm for April.

And I don't like grapes anyway. Those little seeds are sugged." "Ya' always have to take the bitter with the Mogan David. Since the hot season hasn't set in yet,

it will have to substitute for gin and bitters." "Back to that character with

the beard again, hey?" "Don't you think there is a subtle connection between picnics and pagan festivals?"

"Depends on who is at the picnic. Not many of the deities and nymphs are around to float through

"Floating comes easy after an all-night picnic." "Back in the bad old days. the

peasantry whooped it up when the warm weather came-all sort of antic hays. Nice thing was, there were no sheriffs around to worry about the proximity of the festival to a local pumping station."

"The South Bend gendarmes were "They might have had some

Floating About Here

"It's bacchanal time again, Hor- anxiety about finding stomach pumps."

"But these aren't the bad old days. This is the prissy present. The underprivileged masses aren't allowed to riot happily in the springtime." 'We don't pay our taxes,in grapes

anymore, either."

"Student riots are nothing new in history. Back in Germany in 1817, 700 students at a convention got somewhat carried away and held a real riot. The local authorities shut off the beer taps and

censored the newspapers. "Sounds hideously familiar. But how did we get on the subject of students?"

"Who is more underprivileged than a student?" ""Ma"

"I'm not speaking of the underendowed. But as I was saving. cavorting in the provincial woods has only a squeamish resemblance to Bacchus in the Greek back-

"How do you explain Delt Woods? That's Greek."

'The ideal solution, I have heard, is to plant the whole Girls' Athletic Field in shrubbery and trees. Charge admittance, and the University could be self-supporting."

-Slide Rule-**Lipstick Distribution Dynamics** Studied, Analyzed By Engineers

I have noticed in the past few months a growing influx of propaganda directed against the engineering colege. Various writers have depicted us as highly intelligent blobs of protoplasm floating around the campus, with a slide rule on our hip (a practice which I thoroughly abhore), and mumbling equations in our beer (we do drink some, you know). I noticed a poem in this paper during the past week which stated that engineers are dead six months before they die.

Ah, this may have been so two or three years ago, but now there is a new movement on the march. Allow me to dissertate (I borrowed this word from Ellie E.) On a new course which we are offering in our counter-part of the Social Science Department. This course is Dynamics of Lipstick Distribution 404. It has provoked more observation, research, and laboratory cvperiments than any other course. Students have spent countless hours attempting to determine the laws governing the distribution of lipstick and its resulting effects on metabolism of the body.

There is an inverse proportionality between lipstick distribution and the intensity of the light. As light becomes brighter, less and less lipstick is distributed. The amount dispensed in total darkness, all other variables remaining nearly constant, approaches

Continued experiments at the Girls Dorm (under careful but discreet surveillance), have shown

that temperature, passion, and time of each application are all closely related variables. Experiments proved that passion increased as temperature increased. Temperature increased as a direct result of the increase of the number of applications and the increase in the length of time for each application.

In order to grasp the full meaning of the discourse thus far, an introduction to the symbols of lipstick distribution is essential. The nomenclature is as follows:

P-pressure (lbs. per sq. in.) N-number of application per

T-Temperatures (degrees centigrade). A (1)-area of transmitter (sq.

A (2)-area of receiver (sq. cm.) p-pucker factor (units of det-time of application (seconds).

S-surface conditions (cm. mill), I-intensity of light (scandal D-distribution (mill per sq.

cm.) With the above data collected

and using the symbolism above, the following working equations were developed: R=(4 P (2NT)+3t)+6I D=(P A(1)A(2)TN-t+p

Dynamics of Lipstick Distribution 404 is now required of every engineering student. It is also a prerequisite for C. E. 501, Structural Analysis of the Strapless

So you see, we engineers are

not as backwards as you might think we are. We are ever on the march to further our social status and standing. Why only last week, a couple of our boys even furthered themselves right out of the University. Think of us not as engineers, but as the future playboys of tomorrow.



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