

Nebraskan Editorials: A Student's Duty

Last week Chancellor Clifford Hardin presented the University's proposed budget for 1957-59 to Governor Victor Anderson...

In a letter to Governor Anderson, Chancellor Hardin, who is asking for a \$5,500,000 increase over the 1955-57 budget, said, "May I assure you that the University shares your determination to keep state expenditures at a realistic and efficient level..."

"For the sake of clarity may I repeat the request we have made is a realistic one and represents our best and most prudent judgment. To revise it would amount to an understatement of the University's financial plight..."

We might contrast the University's problem in facing the national recruiting struggle between colleges and universities with the ever increasing percentage of University students leaving the state of Nebraska after graduation.

Chancellor Hardin has stated that if action is not taken now, "we shall be unwilling witnesses to the departure of over 200 members of our faculty in the next two years..."

These graduates and faculty can only be expected to stay if the University and the state can provide a progressive economy, not entirely dependent upon agriculture but upon industry which might well be attracted to an active state with a forward University.

Some of the most amazing pieces of legislation have been caused by grass roots opinion expressed through letters and personal conversations. Let us as University students do this.

Let us urge our parents and friends to back the Chancellor and the University administration in their requests for an increased budget. Perhaps, they could drop a note to Governor Anderson telling him how they feel or perhaps talk with their state senator.

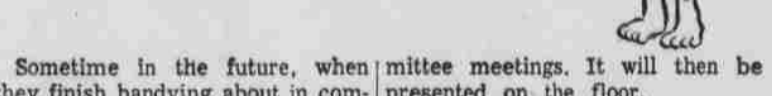
It is necessary to let the Governor know that the people of the state and the students of the University will not oppose, but will support, legislation which will insure Nebraska's progress.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THE DEAN WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'D WAIT TO DEMONSTRATE TECHNIQUES ON THE DAY YOUR CLASS GOES TO THE WOODS."

Voice of The Turtle



Sometime in the future, when they finish bandying about in committee meetings, the Student Council is going to begin discussing the possibility of a student judiciary committee, and even take a few looks at an "Honor System," which could include unsupervised exams and home work.

Fred Daly

A little investigation on matters that could make a big difference in student-University relations.

A student judiciary committee would have open voice in determining the fate of students caught for infractions of University rules, except for extreme cases involving morals and the like.

Students would be tried in an open "court," where all interested persons could witness evidence and testimony. There would be a lifting of the veil of noncommittal rulings now asserted by University officials.

All this, of course, is supposing the Council should decide to back some sort of judicial body, and that the Council's proposal would be backed by the Administration.

When this discussion in the University's student governing body will begin depends on when its executives come around to some sort of a proposal in their committee meetings. It will then be presented on the floor.

The Middle Years

"Adventure in the Middle Years" could be an interesting novel. But more than likely it is a tricky situation for someone between the time of shelter-by-parents and total independence.

In short, the "years between" can be the most dangerous time for a young man or young woman to be experimenting with innovations. In simpler terms, a student making a beeline for a 7+ average subjects himself to the strange little midnight oil virus. Others, more prone to partying, find themselves in a ditch after a quiet evening at a local brawl.

Protection, then, is the keyword for the Middle Years. And lest anyone be left in the cold, the University has done a study to find a health and accident program to fit the average University student's pocketbook. Programs at adjacent state universities were evaluated. And thus, a program tailored to meet the needs of the student at the lowest possible rate has been ground out.

Mutual of Omaha will set the program up at our campus at the beginning of the spring term. Students will be covered throughout the day both on and off campus. And in addition to these benefits, the student insurance program will be on a 12-month basis.

The program which will be available for students, covers from intramurals to field trips. From the looks of references Mutual of Omaha has submitted, the program will be a great thing for this campus. It has worked at Boston University, the University of Oregon and Pittsburg University, for example. And since it is designed to help the "average" student, it will definitely fit in well with the average pocket-book.

The Nebraskan is not selling the policy. Nor is this paper receiving any commission for buttering up the college audience. It is only

reasonable that when a program available to each and every student—single, married or married with dependents—it will be to the advantage of the school to know the plan now exists.

Heretofore the success of the Middle Years has been marred by ridiculous interventions of Mother Nature. Insurance won't stop disasters from striking even the best of us. But it has a twofold influence on the actions of University students.

In the first place, the fact that a student can get benefits only under certain circumstances (which exclude for a large part on's own carelessness) prompts one to be more sober; to lead a more careful, adult life.

Secondly, a sound program of security tends to create a mature atmosphere in the student's private world.

It might be profitable for the average student to look at the policy being offered to us. It might prove worthwhile to get your teeth into a program which starts you off on a more secure future. It might be valuable for students to take advantage of Middle Year protection.

After thoughts

Uncle Sam's routine screening process" will no doubt have many reservists worried sick in the near future, but Washington says there is no cause for alarm if an unexpected letter from the military or Selective service arrives inquiring as to the reservist's "availability" for recall to active duty.

The armed services and Selective Service want to be sure that a reservist would be ready and available in event of a national emergency. The government agencies are not thinking in terms of calling up veterans because of the Middle East crisis.

From the editor's desk: ...with malice towards none

The story of the Hungarian revolt is told in vivid and startling pictures in a magazine which should reach the Lincoln newstands today. "Hungary's Fight for Freedom" is the title of a special edition published by the editors of Life. (All profits from the magazine go to the International Rescue Committee, an American organization established to aid victims of political oppression.)

Many of the pictures have not been published before and others which have been used in Life are brought into new focus through the chronological sequence. One of the most incredible pictorial essays of man's inhumanity to man is shown through the words and camera of a German photographer who was present at the massacre of Hungarian secret police in the town of Magyarovar on Oct. 26.

Not one member of the AVH survived the capture of their stronghold in the Hungarian city. There was to be no sur-

render for these "most hated of men."

I don't know how ethical it is, but I would urge all the students and faculty of our University to buy this magazine and, perhaps, refer to it in a few months when things are quieted down in Hungary, and there is talk of "peaceful co-existence." The people of Hungary died for a kind of existence they didn't have. We mustn't become complacent to the extent that we forget that often in the history of man certain individuals are willing to suffer martyrdom for "bread and freedom." Times may change and weapons may differ but revolutions are still fought for "bread and freedom."

As I said, the magazine should be on sale now and costs 50 cents.

Although I'm not acquainted with financial results, from my point of view, the Military Ball was successful. I had a good time even though my

Nebraskan Letterips

Dear Editor: I would like to clear up a few misconceptions that have been gotten by the student who went to a United Nations Seminar.

First of all, the Suez Canal as we know it today was not built and paid for by the Egyptians. The canal as we know it today was built by a French Company, La Compagnie du Canal Maritime de Suez. The company headed by Ferdinand De Lesseps received permission to build a canal for sea going ships from the Wall of Egypt, a Said Pasha who represented the Ottoman government. Money for the construction of a canal to handle sea going vessels was received from Frenchmen and Turks who bought stock in the company. Those Egyptians who did work on the canal were housed, fed and paid by the company. Later most manual labor on the canal ceased and machinery was brought to complete the undertaking. No, the Egyptians did not build and pay for the canal.

As we all know, when the Suez Canal was seized by the Egyptian government, Israeli merchant ships were not allowed to go through the canal. Here Egypt rebels against the International Treaty of Constantinople of 1888 which provided for passage of merchant ships of all nations. If the Egyptian say that their acts of disallowance of passage of Israeli merchant ships are legal because Egypt doesn't recognize Israel as a nation, they are then ignoring the fact that they entered into an armistice with Israel in 1949, thus recognizing Israel as a nation de facto.

It Happened At NU

An economics class was recently discussing the growth of the bright student predicted that at the present rate it wouldn't be long before every one had two cars.

His comment was answered by a terse reply, "If everyone had two cars, no one would be alive."

A mathematics instructor was telling his Math 15 students about what they would encounter next

Pandoria advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and text about a Republican conspiracy.

I heard a Republican call it a conspiracy of FDR. The fact that Thanksgiving comes earlier than it used to. The Elephant claimed that it was another alphabet agency trick to give store owners more time to hawk their Christmas goodies.

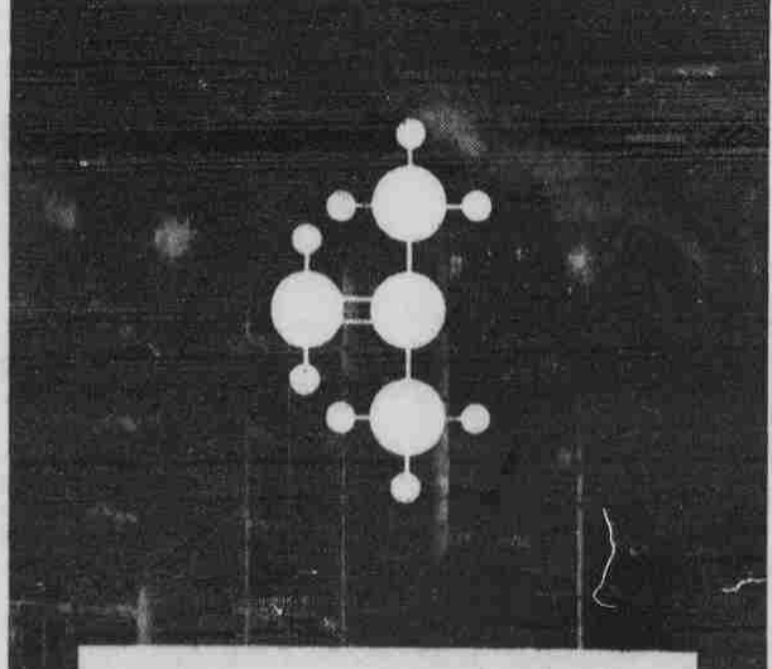
Dick Shugrue

ing up. South Omaha has the scent of the pine to mix with the scent of the Armour. And, brother, that is a real benediction! This year I won't be a bit surprised if Uncle Scrooge (Not Scrooge Dickens, Scrooge McDuck) puts on a red suit and ends up ho-ho-ho-ing all over this town on Christmas eve.

J. Paul Sheedy\* Was An Ugly Duckling Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you're quacking up", snorted his girl friend. "Your appearance is fowl. Why don't you wise up to Wildroot Cream-Oil?" So J. Paul marshed right down to the store and pecked up a bottle. Now he's the sharpest duck in school because his hair looks handsome and healthy...



ESSO STANDARD OIL COMPANY ESSO RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING COMPANY

Make a date

Re: Talking Technology with Esso

The Esso interviewer will be on campus...

Thursday & Friday, December 6 & 7

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