

The Big Question

A move to stamp out Legislative Bill 410 has been inaugurated by a group of students here and possibly every student on the campus should look to the arguments in support of the fight.

L.B. 410 was introduced in the Nebraska Legislature by Sen. Terry Carpenter to improve the financial status of the University. The Senator requested his colleagues to raise the tuition of in-state students to \$180 per semester and out-of-state students to \$360.

The "Stamp Out L.B. 410" movement is based on the fact that married or self supporting students would find the cost of an education prohibitive if tuition were raised so greatly.

Frank Barrett, a sophomore in the law college, has urged support for the movement because he feels that there are enough students who would be hurt by the increase to warrant action on his proposal.

As the Daily Nebraskan understands it, the present tuition is \$60 with the additional \$30 tacked on for student fees to cover such items as student health, the libraries and construction of the new Union addition.

It could be argued by some that the cost of in-state tuition, if L.B. 410 were passed, would be tripled.

More important than the increase itself, however, is the fact that the Board of Regents, which has the power to regulate tuition at the University, was bypassed by the Legislature.

A 10 day study of the entire situation was planned by the Regents after the introduction of the bill and they will be represented at the Legislative hearing on the bill Feb. 14.

The Regents expressed resentment to the action of the Legislature. Regent C. Y. Thompson of West Point summed up the stand of the governing board when he asked, "If the Legislature is going to earmark funds, what's the use of having a Board of Regents?"

Frank Foote, Regent from Axtell, said that if action is going to be taken, it should be done in the near future by the Regents and not by the Legislature.

For students who are more concerned with

the practical value of the problem perhaps the best course of action would be to write to your representatives in the Unicameral expressing your view. An additional letter should be sent to the Regent representing your home districts.

But before any hasty decisions are made concerning your position on the question a number of ideas should be pondered:

1) The University is in a dire financial situation. Last week the Regents approved the resignations of a great number of teachers here, one of whom was taking a job at three times his present salary.

Governor Anderson has promised to do all within his power to grant the salary increases for the faculty, but the additional expenses of the University would be up to the Legislature. The Governor told University students recently, "If you want a good education, you're almost always going to have to pay for it."

2) A great boost in the price of an education might be all right for some—for many—students here. But a large number of students coming from all over the state would find it impossible to pay \$360 plus room and board each year.

3) At last count three bills were introduced in the Legislature which would modify the tax base of the state. The most practical of these would be a combination sales and income tax aimed at taking the biggest slice of taxes from those who earn and those who spend the most. Transients would start paying for their share of Nebraska's upkeep and those who own no property would begin paying a portion of the state's costs. All in all, the funds available to the University would be increased by the new law—if the bill is passed.

The Governor was right when he said that students should be willing to pay for a good education. But at a state institution mounting costs should be met by the willingness of the people of the state. In other words, Nebraska—which could very greatly benefit from an expanded University—should pay for the expansion of this school.

Cut It Out

Students at the Georgia Institute of Technology argue that unlimited cuts by seniors is a deserved privilege of those about to step into the big, wide world on their own.

Apparently the University has no ruling on the subject. Some instructors care and some don't. The lack of any definite ruling, however, has many students confused.

In one department located on this campus, any unexcused cut results in a three point drop in the final grade. Two blocks away, another instructor is reported to have told students that attendance is important since the lecture is important, "but as long as you people keep up with the work there will be no quarrels."

The cuts which seem to be consistent in some courses in our University might be a reflection. GIT says that unlimited cuts would be a challenge to the teachers to make their lectures more interesting, to make the material more digestible, and (in turn) to challenge the students.

The Daily Nebraskan feels that this reasoning is sound. Oversimplification crowds into many classrooms on the campus. This might be a reflection on the capabilities of the students however, and would toss a bombshell into the "cuts for the sake of maturity" argument.

When a community of 8000 students has the power to frustrate some fine teachers some concessions should be given the teachers whom we are trying so hard to retain.

Perhaps when an instructor fails to make lectures interesting and yet threatens his class with a letter to the Dean of Student Affairs, he actually believes he is doing a fine job. Students and teachers alike should look to themselves to decide what the problem here is and what the solution could be.

If the University officially stated that a "no cuts" policy would be strictly enforced we

would know just where we stand as the students . . . we might not know, however, just why we stood there.

But if the University takes a step toward giving the student body unlimited cuts, they are bound to be many who would take advantage of the step toward maturity granted us by officials. The challenge would still be there for the instructors. The Daily Nebraskan feels that the challenge would be there for the students to accept the responsibility of adulthood in being practical about getting a sound education.

A Laughing Stock

Friendly Bob Handy of the Union admitted that he picked the films which will be shown by the Union Film Society this season.

He needn't have looked frightened, however, since no one was going to hit him when he made the confession and no one will write nasty letters to him when the shows are over.

The New Yorker has raved about many of the films which the Society will offer to the student body this year at a local theater. "Gate of Hell," "Umberto D," "The Sheep Has Five Legs," all would have turned their noses up on the Lincoln crowd if the Union hadn't decided to sell them to a bunch of "lunkheads" who would otherwise not have had the fun of watching top notch movies.

But faith in the intellectual abilities of the student body here and the continuation in this generation of a true funnybone was reaffirmed in Handy since he reports nearly all the tickets to the Society are sold out.

All we can say is, "Hurray for the return to culture—foreign and domestic—by those students who know that classics (even on the silver screen) can be most enjoyable."

with malice toward none . . .

—sam jensen

There is nothing like exam week to quiet campus political fervor and cause the University community to assume a forced and almost complete academic atmosphere for at least two weeks.

The future of the fraternity system however, is still somewhat uncertain. Officers to replace those who received a vote of no confidence will soon be elected if candidates can be found. A meeting will be held Tuesday with fraternity advisers and presidents in attendance. There has been talk of organization of those fraternities who were not voting with the majority.

Since the publication of the last Nebraska (the last The Nebraskan, by the way since we now have The Daily Nebraskan) things have happened which should be considered.

First, the Interfraternity Board of Control has condemned the action of the IFC majority and the president of the group has called the proceedings "adominable." Secondly, the IFC majority, or their spokesman, whichever name is closer to the truth, has stated publicly that the incident is not connected in any way with drinking, but is only a reflection on the abilities of the former officers and the trust which the organization no longer could give them.

A statement was issued to the press that the action was in no way connected with "on-campus drinking." This, in itself, may be true. Most fraternities have profited by experience or other's experience and have given little or no thought to setting up shop in the fraternity basement or attic.

What a few of the fraternities desire is to be able to hold parties at the Red Barn, at hotels, etc. without threat of University intervention. Many fraternities are pres-

ently holding such functions, but they are aware that they are living dangerously. What is really desired is a statement by the University as to what places student groups can drink in peace.

Obviously the University can not issue such a statement.

The Board of Regents in their Saturday meeting expressed some resentment over the fact that Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff has introduced a bill in the Legislature to double tuition.

Frank Elliott, Regent from Scottsbluff and the father of a University senior, said if any one is going to double tuition it won't be the Regents. It seems that Mr. Elliott has been paying tuition charges to the University at various

times for member of his family for almost 19 years.

Throughout the semester, it shall be the policy of this writer to refrain from indulging in across the editorial page feuds with other column writers.

I realize that is a rather new and somewhat startling approach to solemn writing, but I have neither the undisclosed sources nor the erudition of other writers in this space.

Oops, my tongue got stuck in cheek.

your future is NOW



Personal Interviews ON CAMPUS THURSDAY FEBRUARY 7

A major project here is the B-58 long-range supersonic bomber. Convair is responsible for all systems development, as well as the air-frame of this newest all-jet bomber. In addition, within the aircraft industry, Convair, Fort Worth, has a commanding lead in the field of nuclear research and the design and development of nuclear powered aircraft.

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HERE ARE THE FIRST TWO TIE-BREAKERS IN OLD GOLD'S

TANGLE SCHOOLS PUZZLES

If your answers to the first 24 puzzles conformed to the correct list of answers published at the end of the past semester, you can and must submit answers to eight tie-breaking puzzles, in order to compete for the prizes in the tie.

subsequent prizes as there are persons tied will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

Remember—first prize is a tour for two around the world, and there are 85 other valuable prizes.

Each of the tie-breaking puzzles will contain scrambled letters forming the names of either one, two or three American colleges or universities.

The first two of the eight tie-breakers are published herein, according to rule 2(b) of the official Tangle Schools rules:

Do not mail these tie-breakers now! Save them until you have completed all eight tie-breaking puzzles. Details on when and where to mail the tie-breakers will be published with the eighth puzzle.

2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 1. A 3x3 grid with letters N, O, E, N, I, G, B. Clue: A leading experimental college for women, this New England school features workshops as part of the regular social science, literature and performing arts programs. There is a 10-week non-resident term here. ANSWER: Name, Address, City, State, College.

TIE-BREAKING PUZZLE NO. 2. A 3x3 grid with letters R, N, S, T, X, L, A, I, S, A. Clue: This university, located in the Southwest, was originally named Add-Ran for its two founders. Its present name dates from 1902. One of its divisions is Brite College of the Bible. ANSWER: Name, Address, City, State, College.

Faith In Ike Credited For Victory

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — Back in November when the landslide vote for President Eisenhower began to roll in on election night the political commentators began to search for reasons for Ike's overwhelming vote. The Suez canal crisis broke shortly before election time and many "experts" believed this situation would swing votes to Ike's side since they felt the people would hesitate to switch administrations during crucial days.

Associated Collegiate Press sought to gain collegiate opinion on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU THINK THE ISRAELI-EGYPTIAN - SUEZ FLARE-UP JUST A WEEK BEFORE THE ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 6 CONTRIBUTED TO IKE'S LARGE POPULAR VOTE?

Table with 3 columns: Men, Women, Total. Rows: Yes (66%, 63%, 65%), No (26%, 27%, 26%), Undecided (8%, 10%, 9%).

Thus, a good majority of college students are of the belief the Middle East crisis added to Ike's total vote. And a good many of these students hold the opinion, "the people were afraid to change president during a crisis," as a University of Nebraska sophomore coed put it. Others feel Ike's military background will stand the nation in good stead, and some believe Adlai Stevenson's criticism won Ike more votes. Here are a few typical comments:

"He is a man who can handle the situation, and the people rely on his vast experience," is the way a freshman coed attending Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) feels. Or as a Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.) senior puts it: "The people felt that they should have a man in office who has had direct dealings with war situations." And a Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N. J.) junior reflects one point of view with this statement: "Many people resented Adlai's interference at a critical moment."

Students who believe the Suez crisis had nothing to do with Ike's large popular vote can best be represented by the following three comments:

Letterip

To The Editor, In reference to the column "Round the Prickly Pear" on Friday, January 18, I would like to make the following comments:

- 1. Dean Hallgren did not contact me or try to influence me in any way to run for a position on Pub Board, nor did I indicate that he did to Bruce Bruggman or anyone else.
2. Dean Hallgren did not indicate to me that he had two major objectives in mind; namely (1), "removing Breslow and Andrews from the Board"; and (2) "making Bob Cook editor of the Nebraskan"; nor did I indicate to Bruggman that Hallgren made the above statement.
3. I did attempt to solicit support from friends and people I know on the Student Council but it is not true that Fraternity Council members voted as a bloc for us.

DAVE MOSSMAN

From The Editor's Desk:

A Big Boy Now

By FRED DALY Editor

For the first time since the spring of 1953, the "Daily" has gone back into the University's student newspaper. Financial difficulties four years ago caused the Daily Nebraskan to be cut down from four to three issues a week, removing the paper from the realm of the "college daily."

However, through the earnest efforts of Business Manager George Madsen and his assistants, the three-times-a-week Nebraskan started making money in prodigious amounts. Because of this increased revenue and high volume of advertising, Madsen and the Board of Publications agreed that The Nebraskan could afford to become daily, and climb back into the upper bracket of college newspapers. This will result, starting

next week, in a fourth issue coming out each Monday morning, covering weekend events, features, and special articles. This will increase the scope of news coverage, and bring it up to date.

By becoming a daily the Daily Nebraskan will be ranked with the leading college papers in the country in All-American competition, including all those in the Big Seven.

In short, the Daily Nebraskan is a big boy again, in keeping with the University's high status in the Big Seven, and in the whole of the Midwest.

An extra paper will also spread out the Rag's rather extensive advertising, leaving more room for news stories and feature material, which has been lacking of late.

The editorial page, too, has been renovated. A national

features syndicate is being contacted concerning a crossword puzzle, the life-blood of the average Biz Ad student.

"Peanuts," a nationally-famous comic strip is being considered for the editorial page, along with the familiar Bibber.

In its columnists, the Daily Nebraskan is trying for fresh ideas, especially from independent students. For one reason or another, the independent voice is not often heard.

There is no lack of issues, or campus topics, whatever you prefer to call them, in this second semester.

The Interfraternity Council, through its actions in January, is facing the election of an entirely new slate of officers, and stern disapproval from its own Board of Control. What the face of the new IFC will be cannot be determined until after elections.

The Daily Nebraskan

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