

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

The Blizzard

There's something about a blizzard that sets the "older generations" talking about the long ago. The conversation might run anywhere from, "Why, shucks, Son, when I was a boy..." to, "You people have it easy nowadays what with automatic snowplows and no trips to the woodshed in six foot drifts."

we pointed out. Paul Harvey cried out the names of Omaha and Lincoln as "stranded; cut off." And rightly so. But within the snowbound city of Lincoln many things went on as usual.

Newspaper stories run from the terrors of the storm to the credit side of the white stuff. One article said that winter, dead but not buried, took a new swipe at the state.

A snow storm can be a wonderful thing. It can bring needed moisture, it can bring cooperation between neighbors, it can bring a lesson in humility for the forces of God and nature, it can bring tons of fun for the little kids.

For the local school boy and school girl, the spring-time storm meant an extra day of freedom from teachers and books.

With every story of disaster which confronts us because of this blizzard, we can discover some element of good fortune. That's the balance in nature.

Lincoln and Nebraska made national news, as the Nebraska farmer is mighty thankful for the snow, we're all aware. This wet, heavy layer for the ground is just what the doctor ordered to ease the drought conditions.

Robin redbreasts were no more baffled by the unseasonable snow than many of us who waited impatiently for news from the Public Relations office that school would be cancelled Monday. That's surprise in nature.

Timely Survey

Seventy per cent of the 4,286 men and women students recently surveyed by the Student Council are working to finance their education. And of that number 3,348 said they felt the Board of Regents should not raise the tuition.

legislature. One national wire service bureau manager covering the statehouse, declared, "We should have the students pay the bill, but that would destroy the concept of land-grant school education." And that's just the point.

The survey showed that 1,316 students are paying entirely for their education at the University. We don't feel that it would be fair to telescope these figures to include all the students (since only half of the total population was surveyed).

It's easy enough to say that the students can pay for a good education if they want that commodity. But when you stop to consider the value the University has to the entire state through research and services, the students should have to foot only a fair share of the bill.

First of all we might point out that if such a large percentage of the student population is working to gain an education, this same percentage is very likely responsible to Uncle Sam for part of the tax burden of the federal government. About 2000 students said they are employed on an average of 10-25 hours a week and so must be hit with a reasonably heavy financial burden already.

When the people of the state decide that the cost of operating a first class school is too great, then perhaps they should stop demanding of the University the myriad of services now available.

Any relatively small tuition increase (say ten dollars) could probably be handled by the students. But for a tuition increase to do any good, it would have to come in larger sums and keep coming for some time. Ten dollars per semester for four years would only give the University about \$64,000 additional funds—hardly enough to put up a decent building much less take care of the teacher crisis and meet rising costs on every front.

The state, then, must bear the greatest share of the responsibility for education. Here in the United States we could well be shamed by glancing across the seas. It is interesting to note that Algeria (just to cite one example) spends one third of its total budget on education.

The answer to the question of where should additional funds come from lies with the state

the people of that French land must realize the intense value of education in our modern world. Yet we tangle along quibbling about the budget and failing to render the University a sufficient amount to operate well.

From The Editor's Desk:

A word or two

before you go...

By FRED DALY Editor

Blessed moisture has come to Nebraska's drought-stricken farm lands. But it came rather suddenly in the form of a lethal, road-clogging blizzard that has already taken four lives in a five-state area, two of them in this state.

empty eight-o'clock classes, and forced others living out in Lincoln to combat the elements all the way to the campus before they found there was no school.

The political wars, such as they are, will begin soon on the University campus. Undergraduate politicians are under every bush, plotting, campaigning and worrying.

At approximately 7:35 a.m. Monday a great shout welled over the campus as students in their various residences heard that classes at the University had been called off for the day.

There were jobs enough, and money enough to make it worthwhile, but the odds are even as to whether or not I will be able to get out of bed. But when one's laundry is in hock at the Laundromat, there is little one can do but bare his head and bend his back.

First there is the gubernatorial race today. Tomorrow is the second IFC election of the year, and Monday filings open for Student Council.

The calling off of classes proved the source of a bountiful monetary harvest for those males with enough energy and empty enough pockets to want to try shoveling snow.

Copper Calhoun is gold-plated, star-spangled, foot-stompin', A-number-one nasty. Yea, Stumphill.

It is a gay mad adventure anymore, never knowing whose name will appear on the ballot.

For one like myself who has done no actual physical labor for about four years shoveling snow was a fine chance to get out into the Open Air and flex my soft, flabby muscles.

This edition of the Daily Nebraskan shall be known as the "Blizzard Edition." Because of the tempest none of the staff had afternoon classes and we all got together at one time to work. This is also unprecedented.

Unreliable sources have said a number of local pubs did a rousing business Monday with the demise of classes for the day.

This unprecedented move found a number of uninformed students trooping to dark and

There was a Daily Nebraskan out Monday. It was very interesting (naturally) and full of all sorts of things. Read one, if you can find it.



San Blast

—Sanford McConnell

After the completion of Selleck Quad, two years ago, the Ivy Day situation increased in importance. During March 1955, when the Quad hadn't fully organized, they were invited to enter a glee club.

year's Sing." Once one independent group was allowed to participate, it would be possible to encourage individual houses to begin preparation early next fall.

According to Kosmet Klub, Ivy Day is solely to permit an "interfraternity sing". Since Ivy Day is supposed to represent the whole University, I doubt if even many fraternity men would agree with the fairness of such a rule.

If Kosmet Klub can't change the rules, Sinfonia, actually the BEST QUALIFIED GROUP ON CAMPUS TO HANDLE THE SING, should be reconsidered.

Initiative: Students Still Retain Imagination: ACP Poll

(ACP)—Do the youth of today lack the drive and initiative needed to come up with new ideas used to advance civilization? Or are they falling into a rut created by present day society—that of looking for security first or fearing to take chances or go out on a limb, and thus failing to be real seekers for new knowledge?

A freshman at the University of Denver (Colorado) thinks that there are always "some men afraid to take chances." And a University of Maryland (College Park) sophomore simply says: "The almighty dollar is king!"

Opinions like these have at times been made public by some critics of the youth of this generation. But what do the youth think about these charges?

Among the majority of students disagreeing with this opinion of some businessmen the most common belief is that concern for future security arouses an interest in preparing for it. Others feel that the youth of this generation haven't changed much from past generations. Here are several typical remarks:

In order to get the collegiate slant on this issue Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

"A concern for the future causes a development of imagination and initiative," is the way a Mississippi College (Clinton) junior puts it. "Imagination in youth is natural and initiative will result from the drive to obtain security," is the way a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) sophomore looks at it, while a senior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons sees it this way: "A reasonable concern for security denotes a mature mind."

Some prominent businessmen have stated that modern day young men and women are too concerned with problem of future security, and thus lack imagination and initiative. Do you agree or disagree with this opinion, or are you undecided? The results:

Table with columns: Agree (27%), Disagree (55%), Undecided (18%), Men (23%), Women (26%), (59%), (11%), (15%)

Coeds tend to disagree with this opinion as expressed by some businessmen a bit more than do college men, although the majority of both college men, and coeds disagree. About one-quarter of the students agree.

And a senior at Southeastern State College (Durant, Okla.) points out that "the increasing number of patents for inventions being taken out each year disputes the ideas of lack of imagination." Most students undecided on the question simply say they haven't thought much about the situation and can't make up their minds. But a few feel that the issue, as a Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) freshman says: "is an individual matter," or, as an Ohio University (Athens) sophomore coed puts it: "Some students are interested in security and some aren't."

Among students agreeing with the opinion of these businessmen the most commonly expressed thought is that people today are forced by society to conform to the modal behavior and don't have the chance they once had to express themselves. Here are a few typical comments:

Nebraskan Letterrips

Any letters addressed to the Letterrips column will be printed if they are less than 200 words in length and are typed double space. Pen names may be used on any letter except one which criticizes an individual and all material sent to this column will be kept on file in the office of the Daily Nebraskan.

To the Editor: In the Daily Nebraskan I have seen many articles that made me desperately ill. However, the one that repulsed me the most was in the Friday, March 22 edition. I address this article to the editor of "Doc's Diagnosis."

port of the voters. However, it cannot preach the ic as c. progressivism while in practice it presses for backward policies.

In your next-to-last paragraph you made use of the GOP National Chairman's criticism of the Democratic party. I have never known that we have a class, racial, or group struggle in the United States. I do believe that situations which actually exist should be brought forth to the people.

It seems to me that you are still confused on what the so-called modern Republicanism is supposed to stand for.

You also condemn the Democratic party because of its deficit financing, and promotion of a centralized effective government. However, you contend that the needs of the people must be recognized and satisfied. Due to the fact that the needs of the people are expensive, I would suggest to you the need of a "money tree."

You contend that modern Republicanism is supposed to represent a dynamic enlightened adaptation of policies to meet situations. I have heard the Republican philosophy called many names, but never dynamic. When most informed people think of the Republican philosophy, they think of something static. The idea that changes should not occur, we should maintain the "Status Quo."

It is quite evident from all of the dissention in the Republican party that liberalism cannot survive within its ranks. I believe that President Eisenhower deserves at least a Congressional Medal of Honor (and perhaps a Purple Heart) for his attempted removal of reactionary Republicans from the United States Legislature.

You further contend that a centralization occurs because local governments have consistently refused to perform the services desired by the people. This is particularly the case of the federal Grants-in-aid. These grants are made because of pressure from home being placed on our representatives in Washington, D.C. As for the idea that a bureaucracy exists in this country, you are obviously misinformed.

I myself could also believe a statement that "they are best governed who are least governed" if it was not for the existence of records of history. As long as we live in a world where people will commit any act for individual gain, I say that a strong centralized government is the best possible one that we can have.

Unreliable sources have said a number of local pubs did a rousing business Monday with the demise of classes for the day. Well, see you in class Tuesday, bright and early (heh, heh).

I would recommend to you, "Doc", that you spend more of your time at studying and skip the next Republican party celebration.

One last word: It has snowed pretty hard, and quite a lot. Now maybe the legislature will be a bit more receptive to the University's needs, with a little water on the land. We can only hope, at this point.

Wayne J. Thompson, Jr.

The Campus Green March Theme

When warmer days announce the advent of Spring, The earth glows with laughter and sunshine bright, The skies are full of life-perpetuating light, And Nature saturated with newness doth sing.

The air is filled with music celestial, Reminding us of God's omnipotence, And of our senses being nothing but factual; Yet our life triumphs over its quiescence. Though many springs will come with change of life cycles, The spirit of God wanes not from its pinnacles.

Battleground

Prayer life is the inner battleground Upon which our indisions are fought, And God's spiritual powers are best sought To make our life sublime. Hark to the sound Of His call summoning us from the bound Of earthiness. Our will welded in His ought To win the victory and glory wrought In triumphant living and Truth newly found.

Father, Father, then, teach us how to pray In earnestness and true humility, And like not heathens vain repetitions say; But churn our words into live nobility. Thus in life's short span we'll reverence find. If we seek God, His great love will us bind.

REPLY TO MR. SCHULTZ

Snobbery, snobbery, snobbery. I snub the snob, Snub the snob, MR. Schultz. If you will, (You won't) (So snob away)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



The Daily Nebraskan

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