

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

The Wet-Nurse

Certainly the figures for enrollment in the remedial courses at the University which Senator Terry Carpenter talked of in the Unimanagerial earlier this week were correct.

The University has been taking in many students who were not prepared for college level courses. And rightly so.

In this day and age when young people have an almost insatiable thirst for education they should be allowed to quench that thirst. And if the public schools system of the state of Nebraska cannot aim to satisfy that thirst to whom can the students turn?

As we see it, the students can only turn to the Universities. All the talk about the prestige of the University and the type of course which the University offers in any field—and particularly in English and chemistry—is useless if it is directed merely as talk.

The student body looks to the University for an education. And it is unfortunate that a large number of students have never been able to

obtain that knowledge which they feel is so vital to their well-being and to their success in the high schools.

These are days which demand highly educated leaders. The time when a boy could go out onto a farm and raise a good crop, find a fair market and make an honest profit without an education, without a knowledge of the land and its characteristics has long passed.

The Daily Nebraskan regrets that the University must be called a wet nurse because it attempts to educate those who have never had the opportunity to learn. Because the task falls to the University and not to the high schools in the state who are at fault. We feel that the high schools should be the ones on whom the educating problem should eventually fall.

But it hasn't worked that way. But because the University must eliminate these courses this must be a sign that the high school educational system is reaching new strides in teaching the basic arts and sciences. Ah progress!

A Matter Of Co-operation

After a two-year layoff the Interfraternity Council is re-establishing a Greek Weekend for campus fraternity men. This year the festivities include Wednesday's banquet, a chariot race Friday and a jam session and the IFC Ball Saturday. The underlying theme of the affair is "Co-operation."

The development of this weekend came as a result of the granting of permission by the Office of Student Affairs to hold the Ball after it had been suspended in 1955. In an aura of good faith between the Office of Student Affairs and the IFC, fraternity men agreed, through their presidents, to observe and enforce University social policies at this year's dance.

Right now the IFC is endeavoring to build up enough enthusiasm for the Ball to merit its continuation in future years. The affair must be at least enough of a success to warrant the time and trouble it has taken to put it over. To assure this success fraternity men must build up enough interest and enthusiasm within their

houses to guarantee a respectable crowd.

This falls within the meaning of co-operation—fraternities have been clamoring for the return of their traditional fete since its demise two years ago. Now that they have it back they must prove they will support it, and in accordance with the conditions riding on its reinstatement.

These conditions state specifically that University rules pertaining to social events will be upheld, and house presidents are pledged to see that the members of their respective chapters do not get out of hand. There will be no drinking at the IFC Ball, if fraternity men remember their promises.

This means co-operation: with the IFC officers as well as with University officials. It means observance of rules, not merely because they are rules, but because it is the duty of each man as a member of a fraternity to uphold these rules as a matter of principle.

Parking

The Student Council Parking Committee has come up with some proposed solutions to the parking puzzle on this campus.

The committee has suggested three solutions to the problem which the students should consider and discuss with their representatives on the council prior to next Wednesday's meeting.

The first suggestion of the committee is the weakest in all likelihood because it does nothing about eliminating the increase of cars which is expected to sardine-can the campus. It is that parking meters be set up on the campus to hold down the number of cars which may be parked in a location at a given time.

The second suggestion is that students who would park their cars on the campus be divided into two groups, the first, able to park in the center of the campus, would pay \$5 a year for that privilege. The second group would be allowed to park on the rim of the campus but would pay the one dollar fee now charged.

The final suggestion of the council—though it might sound "unfair" to some elements of the University community—is the most practical for it is the only solution which would actually restrict the number of cars which would flow

onto the University grounds.

And that is that freshmen students not be allowed to park on the campus at all. That is the only really practical solution.

Let's face it. If we want to have any space available for parking and in turn want to have adequate space for new buildings, more students are going to have to start walking.

And they will only begin to use their feet if fewer cars are permitted to enter the campus. It is the solution which the students must become resigned to if they wish their campus to grow physically and still retain some parking facilities.

Convocation

Saturday morning Sen. John F. Kennedy will speak to the University's first student-sponsored convocation. This leading modern political figure is being brought to the University through the efforts of interested students and student organizations as a service to the campus. The administration has given its blessing, but the student body is doing the job on its own.

Who said students were apathetic?

From The Editor's Desk: A word or two

before you go . . .

By FRED DALY Editor

The Interfraternity Council banquet Wednesday displayed a spirit of fellowship and brotherhood that was a welcome feeling after the year's political maneuverings. New presidents were introduced around by old presidents, and congratulations were profuse and sincere.

The speaker, chairman of the Interfraternity Board of Control, spoke briefly but tersely, emphasizing "co-operation" as the key to fraternity success on the campus.

He also stressed a balance between activities and scholarship.

This co-operation, however, was the main point of the meeting. To keep the fraternity system strong on this campus and to enable it to be a service to the University, each house must forget its little dislikes and animosities and concentrate on the building up of the system—not the tearing down on another house.

Houses in trouble or a weak state must be helped by

the stronger houses. While earnest competition is necessary and healthy this competition should not descend to outright cutthroat undermining of a rival.

Whether or not the fraternity system can maintain a spirit of co-operation will be shown in rush week next fall. If, instead of indulging in "dirty rushing" and under-cover tactics, fraternities would abide by the rushing rules and respect one another's rights the entire system would benefit, and the disagreements and prejudices that spring out of rush week would disappear and the system would be stronger.

Thus, from such fair and honest interfraternity dealings, the system could build a feeling of integrity beneficial to both fraternity men and to the University.

For the first time in seven years the Big Seven Track Meet returns to the University's Memorial Stadium this weekend. The Big Seven carnival, once held every year at the University plant, has been

rotated to every conference school since 1950.

Also, for the first time in almost as many years, the University will present a track squad capable of standing up to any school in the circuit. Coming from a seventh in 1956 to third in the 1957 indoor meet, the Cornhuskers will be looking for as good or better a performance this year.

And if 1957 turns out to be a good year, wait until next year when Mullins and his contemporaries aren't freshmen any more.

There are other sports than football, you know.

Reviving an institution begun two years ago, the Daily Nebraskan will present its Star of the Year in the last issue of the semester. The selection will be made by the sports staff of the Daily Nebraskan from candidates nominated from varsity sports.

Thus, with other Outstanding Nebraskans, the University's athletes deserve recognition.

Thought for the day: Sleep Sundays.



Doc's Diagnosis

Gary Rodgers

I have been recently making a small study of the newspapers and publications in Russia. I mean of newspapers and publications that are in Russia, not myself.

In my limited study, I came up with a few facts and one conclusion. My conclusion is that Russian newspapers are a farce.

One of the U. S. S. R. newspapers, "Pravda," better known as the mouthpiece of the Soviet Communist Party, has recently itself declared that Soviet newspapers are "colorless, lifeless, boring and also hard to read." Now, I'm a criticizing reader, and I seldom find anything, no half-truth, in the Pravda that I agree with. It is a propaganda paper and says little. But its statement about Russian newspapers hit the nail right on the head. Granted, it did not hit it hard enough.

What Pravda did not say was that it has always set the tone of, and is the pattern for all other Soviet newspapers and to some extent the papers in the satellites are expected to follow. In fact, editors of newspapers in Russia know by bitter experience that this is the only safe policy to follow.

The shortcoming of the Russian papers is mostly, I believe, its limited coverage of news. Or more specifically, its limited scope, in fact, you might say that the fault of Russian newspapers is that they contain no news.

Instead of news, the Soviet leading papers fill their lively pages with political speeches of the day. The subject matter of the "Pravda," for instance, consists of speeches by the Communist leaders a few delayed decisions of the Communist party and government, and what may be called progress reports - all reproduced in dull, officially proscribed terms and usually at great length. They publish the propaganda speeches by politburo members in full. And on the front page of the "Izvestia," the "Pravda," or any of the other leading papers, one is likely to find the detailed reports of the latest fulfillment of production targets in the state-owned factories and state-owned farms. These include the smallest projects in the remotest districts. These are often accompanied by undramatic pictures of Stakhanovites and other workers who have achieved some great form of record production. The picture of a milkmaid in some small village is as likely to frequent the front page of a Russian paper as a picture of Eisenhower is to an American newspaper.

The Russian newspaper's news content is so different from the typical newspaper of United States, England and the other free countries that you probably would not recognize it as a newspaper. Russian newspapers for years and years have been forbidden to print items of human interest which form the everyday news of the Press of the free world. Reports of disasters in Russia would tend to make you believe there are none, since they are never reported. During Stalin's reign the Soviet newspapers were not allowed to give reports of disasters such as floods, fires and automobile wrecks. Of course the military train crashes, airplane crashes and other military matters were never considered in the area of the newspaper. Even murders and crimes never had made the news, more recently, however, the policy has been loosely controlled. The government is beginning to recognize the value of news stories of crime in Russia as a means to further the government's campaign against gangster-

ism, drunkenness, hooliganism and other evils.

I just glanced a little at a few statistics that were published in Moscow. Being published in Moscow, they may have very little truth, but I'll pass them along for what they might be worth. They give a picture of the extent of the wide circulation of the Russian newspapers. There are more than 7,000 newspapers in the Soviet Union, appearing in 60 languages, with a circulation of more than 53 million.

Just imagine that, 53 million readers reading nothing.

'Cross The Campuses

By DICK SHUGRUE Editorial Editor

From the University of Wisconsin comes an interesting note about compulsory ROTC. The "Student Peace Center" at that school will continue its program toward the elimination of compulsory ROTC on the day of the President's Inspection during the school's Parents' Weekend.

The letter states, "There will be a group of students brought together under the auspices of the Peace Center who, will protest in the form of a protest walk for a twenty minute period before the inspection."

"The protestors will walk on the sidewalk with placards expressing reasons for their opposition to the ROTC system."

The Student Peace Center is a group where students with a peace concern come together to express this concern, the letter continues.

This brings to mind the rash of groups throughout the United States which protested when military training was made compulsory back in the 20s and 30s.

We looked through our files and came up with some interesting materials from, for example, the Committee on Militarism in Education, which in 1939 began a violent campaign of words against the ROTC program.

The Associated Collegiate Press in March of 1939 stated, "that old question of military training—the battleground of the nation's college and university campuses where liberals and conservatives bring a national issue home to the local campuses—is again catching the attention of collegians in many sections of the U.S."

"At Ohio State University," the ACP continued, "The peace Mobil-

Nebraskan Letterips

To the Editor:

Let me tell you what I heard in my sleep last night. The Committee on Tenure and Privilege came out with such an honest report on the Mitchell case that everyone felt satisfied - even Clyde. The Chancellor called an all-University convocation. Among many thoughtful remarks I cannot recall, he said he believed that we could be a little more flexible in our thinking; that the expansion program and salary increase could be a suspended for two years; that the people who pay the salaries and support the University had not even had hold-the-line incomes for three years; that he was refusing his proffered increase temporarily and was willing to forego \$100 of

this year's salary; that less emphasis should be placed on security since man is worthy of being considered more than an economic animal; that leadership is a great privilege which those with native ability and unusual opportunity had achieved not to take advantage of those less capable but to reinvest in humanity that all might rise a little; that the people of the state had done very well indeed by the University when they were able and could be counted on to do so again; that sales taxes would hurt worst those least able to pay; that a little give now at a critical time might prevent a crisis in attitudes if not in the economy. He appealed to the faculties to stay while the going is tough, and closed with these words:

"Perhaps the role of leadership is not to achieve the evolutionary development of a society in which the dependable value of mutual cooperation supplants the corrosive compulsion that success is equated with the dollar sign."

The faculties responded without pomp or delay to appeal to the dignity and fundamental human goodness. Just as spontaneous was the response of the students. They expressed a desire to accept the tuition raise, admitted that no one would really be kept from school because of it, said facilities here are actually terrific compared with those in some countries, (and they named more than three); and seemed wide awake to the fact that additional taxes, far from being the answer would only burden their own future down the years.

Then the Legislature began to think and speak in more flexible terms. And I awoke with the impression that the Chancellor (or was it the Committee?) has started quite a stirring in the entire state—and the nation—which was like a constructive chain-reaction. For that sort of thing can't be stopped—except, of course, by closing up, by seeing only self-interest, and by refusing to take a chance on the human race.

To the Editor:

This might seem like an inopportune time to bring up the question of increasing the salaries of the top administrators when we are having such a struggle getting the necessary money for the continued life of the University.

Whether the chancellor should be paid \$25,000 (including room) is not a question which rests well with those of us who are hurting to pay the additional \$30 a semester. I suppose though, that if a college educated person can demand such a salary we ought to be willing to pay the increase in tuition just to get our degress!

The Religious Week

- Baptist and Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship 1237 R Sunday: 7 a.m., breakfast and Bible study at Pioneer Park. In case of rain, at the student house. 5 p.m., supper and program. Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., chapel. B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Friday: 8 p.m., service at South Street Temple, 20 & South. Friday: 8 p.m., service at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan. Saturday: 8 and 10:45 a.m., services at Congregation Tifereth Israel. Christian Science Organization Thursday: 9-9:30 p.m., worship in Room 313 of the Union. Lutheran Student House 535 No. 16 Friday: 5:30 p.m., Foreign students—Grad Club picnic at Capitol Beach. Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 11 a.m., morning worship; 3 p.m., LSA picnic at Pioneer Park. Meet at Student House. Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 p.m., choir practice. Methodist Student House 1417 R Sunday: 5 p.m., Wesley Fireside supper; 6 p.m., installation of officers. Newman Catholic Center 1602 Q Sunday: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, Masses. Monday through Friday: 6:45 and 7:15 a.m., Masses. Presbyterian-Congregational 333 No. 14 Sunday: 5 p.m., picnic at Van Doran Park. Meet at Presby House. Monday: 7 a.m., Book of Revelations study group. Tuesday: 7 a.m., Teachings of Jesus study group; 7 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi. Wednesday: 7 a.m., cabinet; 7 p.m., vespers. Thursday: 8 a.m., Teachings of Paul study group. University Episcopal Chapel 346 No. 12 Sunday: 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer; 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Club. Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Inquirer's group. University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15 & Q Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship; No Gamma Delta meeting. Wednesday: 5:30 p.m., choir picnic. Thursday: 3:30-5:30 p.m., coffee hours. Friday: 1-5:15 p.m., announcement for communion.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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