

Editorial Comment

Word to the Wise

Order From Chaos

Were getting something settled, it appears. And that is the question of who can do what to the pep rallies to make them truly representative of student support for the Cornhuskers rather than support for individual houses.

The Student Council sent recommendations to the Corn Cobs to the effect that immediate action be taken to forestall any further recurrence of violence at the rallies.

It appears that the Council delegated the powers it was given by its constitution to the Corn Cobs several years ago. Then it will be up to the Cobs to lay down the law as far as the rallies are concerned and see to it that gentlemen conduct themselves as such and that vigor is apportioned for the team rather than for any one particular house.

It's a sad state of affairs when organized houses must resort to the destruction of the property of other houses. But boys will be boys and the ruling established by the IFC last year aimed at halting mob violence at the rallies seemed to have fallen aside.

We are just hoping that this year the Corn Cobs will get to work but fast on the proposal which we suggested a year ago to give the rallies new life and keep them directed to their original purpose.

If the Cobs take the advice of the Student Council the situation will be resolved.

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We were in a quandry for a while last week following the Pre-Washington State game when no sources could or would say just where authority lies to set up regulations for the conduct of the rallies.

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Cost of Peace

The following editorial is another in the series of fine ideas of man culled from sister newspapers. This editorial appeared in the Mita University Campus, English journal of Mita, a Japanese college.

How the world longed for perpetual peace when the World War II was declared an end! Since then people have been trying to establish a peaceful Utopia without war. The result, however, is not so satisfactory so far.

Everywhere on the earth are experienced the harmful nuclear explosion tests, and there are cold war antagonisms as if to threaten "If you want to fight, then I will let you know how strong I am."

In every day life people often waste their energy on trifle things. Though the reasonably economical life is respected by everything, it is not taken up in real life. "Such is the way in real life," is often heard. But should a man of intelligence think so? Of course not. They know what is right and what is wrong, but they do not assert themselves.

The same is true with today's big countries in the world. They know the war would bring only disaster but no profit. They want peace but they have no courage to disarm. Do not behave from the political view. Must have a heart-to-heart talk with each other; Then make up their minds not for the sake of themselves, but for the well-being of the human beings!



A Few Words Of a Kind

-e. e. hines

Freddy Foulup didn't have a chance in life. He was a well adjusted man.

Freddy really never thought much about this though until he won a contest sponsored by a breakfast food company searching for the best adjusted eater of "Soggy Slush", their number one cereal product.

"I eat 'Soggy Slush' because" . . . had begun Freddy's letter. A few weeks after he had mailed and forgotten about the letter, the phone rang at his home. Freddy's wife told him he was wanted on the telephone.

"Hi," said Freddy. "Congratulations, Mr. Foulup," began the man on the other end of the line. And that was the first big step toward Freddy's downfall.

The breakfast food company splashed Freddy's picture and life statistics over billboards, calendars, magazine covers, book matches, sandwich boards, television and movie screens, and in hundreds of newspapers and several colorful brochures.

Freddy's house began to fill up with stacks of mail he could never possibly read in two busy life-times, his telephone started a constant jingling, and people in the streets made it a habit to point their fingers at Freddy and say, "There he is, son. The world's best adjusted person."

Mr. Foulup never had a moment to himself. Everyone wanted advice on how to be well adjusted. He started to worry. Not about himself, of course, but about everyone else.

"These people aren't well adjusted enough to take care of themselves," Freddy thought. So he went to work. He ran for president.

Everyone knew Mr. Foulup was the world's best adjusted person

. . . and even though he didn't have a meritorious war record . . . he easily won the election. Now Mr. Foulup was president. "The rest of the country must do as I say," he said. "It is for their own good."

Soon, every man in the country was going to bed at 10 p.m., getting up at 6 a.m., kissing the wife goodbye at 6:45 a.m., and then walking 4 miles to work, arriving there at 8 a.m., and working furiously until 5 p.m. when they returned home. Their dinners would be waiting for them when they got home. Their wives and children would always smile. Their dogs never ripped up the newspaper. And their babies never cried.

The television comedians were always funny, and Ed Sullivan was making weekly appearances on the Steve Allen show and considering a merger . . . everyone was well adjusted.

But a strange thing happened. Some people got tired of being well adjusted. Eventually more and more people got tired of being well adjusted. These people petitioned Mr. Foulup to let them return to their old ways of life.

Freddy made the mistake of refusing their request. One afternoon while he was sitting at home watching the "Little Rascals" . . . a television series he had been considering outlawing because the children obviously weren't well-adjusted . . . one of the disgruntled petitioners shot him.

Even before Freddy was laid in his grave, life around the country had returned to normal. Sullivan was again boasting about outrating Allen, husbands were beating their wives, and dogs were no longer careful with newspapers. Everyone was happy again.

MORAL: Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow you may die.

The Galley Slave dick shugrue

With all crusading passion aside I believe we should look objectively for a moment at the situation created by the crisis in education and evaluate the words which our chancellor spoke at the State of the University address.

This will exclude any sentiment over the quality of the student body at the convocation or those words which weren't spoken.

First, for a little bit of background. The New York Times pointed out recently that the second report of the President's Advisory Committee on Higher Education is even more provocative and challenging than the interim study issued last November.

The Times indicates that some of the language used is indeed strong. "The increase in both population and scientific knowledge is called an 'explosion.' In another context the word burst is used. But the strongest language of all is reserved for the lack of adequate information in the field."

The Times points out that at present more than a fourth of our population is enrolled in some form and that in another dozen years we can expect a collegiate population of 6,000,000.

Well, the Times makes the same analysis of the situation which the chancellor did. "It is obvious that the chancellor's teacher shortage is and will continue to be the most difficult of all the problems to be faced."

The Times adds that the committee report points out this is an economic as well as an educational problem and recommends teacher salaries should be doubled if enough teacher recruits were to be expected.

The New York newspaper indicates, in addition, that there will have to be a total reorganization of the whole structure, since it was never geared to meet any such volume of educational and social responsibility as is certain to come.

"This crisis is real. Strong mea-

asures must be taken to meet it," the Times concludes. Dr. Hardin pointed out that a "quality teaching program assures (the University's) students of the best possible learning opportunity."

The chancellor emphasized that at "no time in its history has the University been able to offer a better opportunity for the student interested in higher education."

What is encouraging about the words of the chancellor is that the University is making a concerted effort to keep up with, if not to surpass, the steps being made throughout the nation in the educational crisis.

Granted that the teaching problem and the problem of adequate facilities for the University are of prime interest to all citizens of the state the support of the University should come from every segment of Nebraska. But foremost it should come from the students themselves who are reaping firsthand the benefits of today's modern education.

Steps are being taken, I believe, to improve the calibre of teaching on many fronts.

But we must not become complacent or apathetic or whatever you want to call it, to the pending crisis.

Despite what Jim Cole or Dr. Fuenning says, Inez Robb of the Chicago Daily News says she has been informed that Asian Flu is, in reality, a "dry run on germ warfare. If everybody is in bed for days with a thermometer in his mouth, maybe the enemy won't have to use hydrogen bombs. He'll just walk in and take over while the rest of us are taking our pulse."

"Who's doing this," I cried (says Miss Robb), "The United States, Russia, China or Fu Manchuria?"

Good old Max Shulman has invented the newest form letter of the week. He's sent all eds of college papers which run his cigarette column nicely typed notes which don't ask the journalists to buy anything.

"I'm sending you a copy of my Flag, Boys," which Doubleday allowed to get off the presses. Local book reviewers say the novel about love and missiles isn't up to par with the Shulman humor. But at any rate it's nice to get something for nothing once in a while.

Oh, the form letter? What made it exceptional was the fact that I could feel the dots and letters on the back of the page which made it seem just like a letter from home.



Courtesy Lincoln Journal Hardin

Daily Nebraskan Crossword

- Across: 1-Evergreen trees, 6-South American rodent, 10-Speed contest, 14-Walks through water, 18-Humbled, 21-Member of European team, 22-Sacred image, 24-Sure, 26-Clergymen, 28-Fashionable crooner, 29-Be mistakes, 30-Observe, 32-Challenges, 33-Rodents, 34-Title of respect, 35-Clock face, 37-Tropical fruit, 38-Sunburn, 40-Solicitude, 41-Flowerless plant, 44-Virtuous sets, 46-Dispatched, 47-Dreadful, 48-Dines, 50-Symbolize, 52-Unruly child, 53-Social fabric, 55-Entrance valley, 57-Compass point, 58-Depression, 59-Real estate map, 105-Reach across, 106-Near, 107-Liquid measure, 108-Soaks, 110-Silkworm, 111-French article, 112-Part of foot, 113-Aroma, 115-Three-toed sloth, 117-Exercises sloth, 118-Preposition, 120-Highway, 121-Making ready, 122-Knocks, 126-Shut up, 127-Beverage, 128-Gasped for breath, 130-Debatable, 132-Pinnac, 133-Scolded, 134-Immature, 135-Spoken, 137-Group of three

A large crossword puzzle grid with numbers indicating starting points for the clues. The grid is partially filled with letters.

- 80-A state (abbr.), 82-Church bench, 84-Macaws, 85-Symbol for calcium, 86-Note of scale, 88-Saves, 70-Vehicular traffic, 71-Sandwich tree, 72-Topical, 73-Tropical fruit (pl.), 74-Tant, 78-Genus of moths, 80-Lambert, 81-Openwork fabric, 82-Sleep, 139-Beverage (abbr.), 140-Ferocious, 141-Lake through, 142-Attitude, 143-Afternoon party, 144-Guests, 145-Handgun, 146-Downpour, 147-Guests, 148-Topical, 149-Handgun, 150-Ancient, 151-Tant, 152-Carry on, 153-Wander, 154-Rate, 155-Poor looking, 156-Priest, 157-Tant, 158-Worms, 76-Pronoun, 77-is borne, 78-Likely, 79-Share, 80-Superlative ending, 81-Bellow, 82-Ocean, 83-Detest, 84-Indian, 85-Schoolbook, 86-Bar legally, 87-Acquire, 88-Artificial, 89-Scav, 90-Hind, 91-garment, 92-Ireland, 93-Symbol for tin, 94-Dinner course, 95-Share, 96-Share, 97-Share, 98-Share, 99-Share, 100-Share, 101-Share, 102-Share, 103-Share, 104-Share, 105-Share, 106-Share, 107-Share, 108-Share, 109-Share, 110-Share, 111-Share, 112-Share, 113-Share, 114-Share, 115-Share, 116-Share, 117-Share, 118-Share, 119-Share, 120-Share, 121-Share, 122-Share, 123-Share, 124-Share, 125-Share, 126-Share, 127-Share, 128-Share, 129-Share, 130-Share, 131-Share, 132-Share, 133-Share, 134-Share, 135-Share, 136-Share, 137-Share, 138-Share, 139-Share, 140-Share, 141-Share, 142-Share, 143-Share, 144-Share, 145-Share, 146-Share, 147-Share, 148-Share, 149-Share, 150-Share, 151-Share, 152-Share, 153-Share, 154-Share, 155-Share, 156-Share, 157-Share, 158-Share, 159-Share, 160-Share

from the editor—

First Things First...

by Jack Pollock

Heartbreak of the Week: The announcer describing Bennie Dillard going "from the 13, to the 10, to the five and over the Army goal line standing up—but there's a flag on the play . . ."

And an offside penalty nullified Nebraska's only scoring threat against Army Saturday.

This week the Cornhuskers meet one of the strongest Kansas State teams they've met in years. This last weekend the small but experienced Wildcats demolished Brigham Young University 36-7 at Manhattan, site of this week's K-State, Nebraska tilt.

The Wildcats boast a squad with much experience combined with improved speed. Of the top 22 players from the 1956 squad, 16 returned this year. Last year, with a mediocre season of three wins and seven losses, they tied for fifth in the Big Seven. One of their three wins was a 10-7 upset over the Cornhuskers.

Says Kansas State coach Bus Mertes of his squad, "They're small but I have never known any ball club with as much spirit and enthusiasm as this one. We have a solid first unit with nine of last year's starters back . . ."

It's no surprise category:

That Oklahoma is rated the number one team again. (They didn't play this weekend.)

That the Cornhuskers may have a winless season.

That the Huskers need spirit. Already the drugstore critics are holding wakes. For those

who criticize so readily: It's easier to point out a team's mistakes than it is to work out day after day on the field for dear old NU. The Cornhuskers are trying—hope the fans can, too.

Quote of the week: "The best game of the season would be an Oklahoma intersquad contest."

Another of the University's most ardent supporters died last week. He was Fred Ballard, 72, nationally-known playwright and native Nebraskan.

Mr. Ballard graduated from the University in 1905, majoring in English and American history. Until the time he died, at his residence at the YMCA, Mr. Ballard kept a close tab on all the University activities.

In 1911, Mr. Ballard received Harvard University's first master's degree ever given in creative writing.

He also received the Harvard Prize Play award for his comedy, "Believe Me, Xantippe," played on Broadway by John Barrymore and later produced by practically every stock college and Little Theater group in the country. Many of his comedies and plays were later produced as movies.

It was Mr. Ballard who let the University Players use several of his top Broadway plays free of royalty charges. The group, in appreciation, set up the Fred Ballard Scholarship Fund at the University.

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SOLUTION

A small crossword puzzle grid with the solution filled in.

DICK'S HOBBY CRAFT Leather Craft Wood Fiber Metal Craft Figurines Bear Archery Tackle Model Planes, Ships and Boats Picture Craft and Textile Paints STERLING SILVER H. O. RAILROADS GAMES "If It's Handicraft or Hobby Supplies... We Have Them" 1414 "O" 2-6034