

Editorial Comment

All-University Fund Drive Solving Two Tough Problems

Given two major problems which confront just about every University student...

The American Heart Association is another organization which AUF contributes to.

The All University Fund solves two major problems, as we see it.

First and foremost it gathers into its coffers the free-will contributions of University students...

On the "home front" another of the beneficiaries of the AUF is the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children.

And secondly the AUF keeps the hound from the door of the University—the myriad of charities which a student might otherwise be requested to contribute to...

This, then, is just a small part of the story of the job which the All University Fund is undertaking.

This year AUF is aiming to collect for the charities which the students have designated.

University students should be grateful that they have been spared the horrors which, for example, Hungarian students have been subjected to.

This designation was made by the students in the spring balloting. Then the approval of the AUF Board was handed and from there the wheels got rolling toward helping the worthy and needy projects both here and abroad.

This All University Fund drive is the only charity drive which is allowed on the campus. It would be wise for each and every student to think over the amount of money he would contribute to charities if he were not at the University.

This year the AUF money will go to such organizations as the World University Service. University students may receive help from the funds raised by WUS. Providing school equipment, food, clothing, health services and scholarships are a few of the ways students are encouraged through this charity to become leaders of their nations tomorrow.

Then he can dig deep into his pocket knowing that the charities he is supporting are the ones he wants to support.

AUF donations go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society which does research into the causes and reliefs of the disease as well as for clinics and patient aid. MS has been termed "the most serious disease of young adults."

He can give with the satisfaction that he is helping to relieve some of the misery in this old world.

He can give knowing that he is sharing in the great work of the All University Fund.

An Admission

The Lincoln Star, quoting Chancellor Hardin Monday morning, stated: "We, as a state university, are still and always will be available to all qualified youth of the state, providing opportunity for education to all Nebraska youngsters who seek it."

Other institutions. It apparently is not here. Would NU accept a boy who has been expelled from UCLA?

This is the theory, as we see it, of the state college. And since this University has not lost its status as a state institution of higher learning we can rest pretty well assured that the University will cling to this characteristic.

Is it a question of whether he would be expelled from here for the same reason or is it a question of maintaining some sort of national standard of what "misconduct" it?

But we are a little wary of a statement made in the Star story presumably by registrar of the University, Dr. Floyd Hoover. The statement: One disqualification which applies to state and out-of-state students alike is a firm policy of no admittance for those expelled from other schools on charges of misconduct.

This rather sketchy argument levels some sort of a blow not at the University or at the right of the University to make rules and regulations for enrollment, but rather at the code of right and wrong which now arbitrarily exists on college campuses all over America.

"How can the University admit a student who has committed an offense for which NU students have been expelled?"

For example at the University of Detroit a fraternity was closed just a few weeks ago for allowing drinking in the house. We believe that a fraternity would be put on probation for that sort of conduct here, but it would not be closed.

There seems to be a great deal of logic in this argument. However, we can take an example at random of where a student at another University might be expelled for distributing unauthorized literature on the campus (such with the young Socialists at UCLA) and compare it with the publishing of the Pixy Press at NU.

Perhaps this is a reflection on American morals or American mores in general.

Now this sort of distributing literature (if you want to call it that) is highly frowned upon at

Perhaps it is a reflection on the instability of the University code of conduct.

But perhaps it is an indication that out of the troubles this University may be having in laying down rules and regulations for admission will come a closer investigation of some of the integral points stressed in considering the admission of students who have been booted from other colleges.

And, from all of this, we believe, will come a better University.

from the editor—

First Things First...

by Jack Pollock

Once again the Soviet Union has literally caught the U.S. with its satellites down.

Now we cannot deny existence of a powerful Soviet educational structure—a program one U.S. scientist claims gives every Soviet high school student a scientific background "five fold" that of the necessary entrance requirements for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While the U.S. talks about launching a six-inch test satellite—next month—a Soviet "Mutnik" (sputnik with a canine inside) soars around the earth 1,000 miles up and at a speed of nearly 18,000 miles an hour.

Even Charles E. Wilson commented that "There is reason to believe that the rise of Communism has reached and passed its peak . . . Basic research is when you don't know what you're doing . . . (Sputnik) is a neat trick." Charlie, even the Atomic bomb was a neat trick.

Some scientists have claimed that once 500 pounds or more could be thrust into outer space, a rocket could be sent to the moon "almost at will." The Soviet satellite weighs an estimated 1,120 pounds.

Thus while the Soviet satellite soars, U.S. officials attempt to minimize the powerful propaganda effects with such statements as "The Soviet system has been marred by political failure in the Zhukov crisis."

Already U.S. and British scientific experts have made Buck Rogers predictions that such a launching will take place this week on Thursday, Nov 7, the 40th anniversary of the Communist revolution. Or, some say, that will be the day the rocket could land on the moon.

What the U.S. should be pointing out is that American education and technology is designed for you and I. That it is education for everyone and technology for convenience of the individual and the family—in the modern home and at the air conditioned office—not geared to advance technology of a state. Don't take my word for it, I'm no expert. Ask our Hungarian students.

The important thing is not that the Russians have won a satellite race. The U.S. competed in no race. What must be recognized are Russian educational achievements. Americans—Nebraskans if you want to be specific—have refused to recognize Soviet advancements.

This didn't happen at NU. But it could. Overheard at a frisky match from a haggard participant, "I just can't seem to sleep lately. I sleep well at nights and pretty fair in the mornings but in the afternoons I just seem to twist and turn."

In the not too distant past, University faculty members toured the Soviet Union and returned with some astonishing reports of Soviet scientific achievements. Their reports were met with cool reception. Some listeners asked, by more than mere implication, if the speaker had previous Red inclinations. We wanted only praise of the American achievements, criticism of foreign systems.

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The Coal Bin

by jim cole

Write a column sometime. That is, write one that puts forth your opinion about something, especially if it is the kind that gets twisted out of shape by coffee philosophers. Write one that lets you air your ideas that aren't particularly radical, but that the fear of talking about them is radical. Write one that nets mean letters by readers who fail to correlate their reading with their brains. Write one that lets you puff out your emotions in an effort to let off steam. Just write one and see what happens. You get so sick of it that you never want to see a typewriter. Or a pencil. Or an editorial page. Or anyone that comes at you looking for an argument and hoping to trap you in tanglefoot with his beady eyes, a sharpened head, and a sneaky plot. Try it once, just for the experience. Well, it finally came. I had Asian flu last week and had to stay home in bed. Couldn't get to history—none of course. Couldn't get to German. Couldn't get to English. Couldn't get to psych. Couldn't write any copy or grade any papers. Couldn't get to ROTC lab, and that was the worst part. For now I know I'll get another letter. But this time mommy wrote me out a nice excuse that says Jimmie Boy was home sick. So shouldn't have any trouble there. Except I missed all the fun. I don't see why all the complaining about Thursday drill. It's funnier than a circus. Than a barrel of monkeys. Or rather about the same as a barrel of monkeys at the circus. Anyway, sophomore rifle cards can now be picked up, the sign says. Read your official bulletin board. You might win a year's supply of maps or something. So, since I was tied up with thermometers, aspirin, cough drops, I watched teevee. Turn on People are Funny sometime. I mean if you're looking for good ways to get married. All you have to do is send in your name and tell them whether you'd rather catch a man that's an authority on Mexican jumping beans or one that can play frisky. Then after punching the right holes on the univac card, Art Linkletter and his bunch will put you through the machine. Presto. Out you'll come with the perfect mate. Then Linkletter and his audience will try to poke you into loving one another by playing silly t.v. games and stepping into tubs of ridiculous t.v. antics. I wondered. Then I laughed. Then I got serious, for I don't like that kind of playful treatment about getting married. The whole thing seems a little impious to me, for sacraments of the Church ought not to be tinkered with by television people for television's sake. But then anything to get an audience. You should stay home one week and see what goes on. One day they came to the door. The toilet paper people, that is. She wanted to know what color ours was. She wanted to know whether each section came folded or not. She wanted to know the design on the cover of the roll. I don't know what else. What she was getting at, of course, was the brand. I would have picked a more succinct way of getting the info, but then that's me. The whole thing tickled me pink. Anyway, you'd better do a scouting job up in the bathroom so you'll be able to give the correct answers when they get to you. Or maybe they'll want to know what shape your girdle strap is. Or what color your cans of mascara are. Anything to avoid pop-

The Galley Slave

dick shugrue

"A Disappointment for Democrats," blared the Lincoln Evening Journal not too many weeks ago. The local bastion of Republicanism was referring to the announcement of state senator Don McGinley of Ogallala that he was not going to seek a partisan political office next year. The Journal noted that McGinley has distinguished himself as one of the most able members of the Unicameral during his two terms of office there. And for the Democrat who looked wistfully to the hope that

cameral race might be. Would it include, for instance, a rebirth of the idea that Nebraska's tax system is as outdated as the wooden plow? That was one of McGinley's pets last session. . . it was defeated. Would it include legislation to improve the state roads? Would it. . . well, we can only speculate at the present time. But we would like to encourage McGinley to come back and serve the people of Nebraska to the best of his ability. Last week may have brought the hay day for frisky (or frisbee—as you like it) but this week word comes from our New York correspondent that Russian Roulette has taken over the field of sport. No. Don't panic. This RR is played with "blank guns" (a loud-expanding bulletless powder gun.) Students at Columbia University are making it known throughout the nation and the RR club of NYC has started making plans for a national tournament. Already RR is the craze of seven campuses. "RR can now be played by those without suicidal tendencies," says Hank Andrews, president of the club bearing the same name. "But harmless as it is, it's still noisy and nerve-shattering. You're gambling your nerves instead of your life—and it takes guts to put the exploding powder to your head." Oh! Shown in the photo is Barbara Bryant, who has been elected Queen of Russian Roulette. Here's what she had to say, "Russian Roulette is a chance for all of us who like fun to get together. We girls could fly to different colleges on weekends—and maybe some male Russian Roulettees would like to meet us in New York City. How about it?" Moves Afoot: To abolish all television programs dealing with science by using cartoons. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company produced first Our Mr. Sun then Hemo the Magnificent and just last week "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays, seemingly, for use in the kindergartens of the land. Somehow they got on tv and have made it seem that science is all fun and games with puppets. Let's aim our programs at the people who buy products, telephoners. And may this be a lesson to KUON-TV which started nighttime broadcasting last evening.



the affable Irishman would run—possibly for Dr. Miller's seat in Congress, the announcement was a heavy blow. It would be interesting, however, to see just what the platform he would construct for the next Uni-

Toadie

by bob ireland

Politicians all over the country will be watching New Jersey's gubernatorial contest today. The election which features incumbent New Jersey Democrat Robert Meyner versus up and coming Republican Malcolm Forbes, will be a good indication of national party strength. With the Wisconsin carnage fresh in their minds, Republican National Headquarters has been giving Forbes all the outside support he desires. Last week Vice-president Nixon shook over 2,000 hands in 90 minutes while touring a New Jersey county. Other GOP leaders called to the scene included Labor Secretary Mitchell, Secretary of Interior Seaton, and New Jersey Senator Clifford Case. Democratic candidate Meyner, on the other hand, has been running all by himself. Meyner, who was a surprise winner in 1953, wants to win the election on his own merits. And he is quite confident of victory. Forbes has been closing the gap during the last few weeks, however, and despite polls which give Meyner a 4 per cent lead, GOP hopes are rising with each rally. Our prediction calls for a Forbes victory in a very close election for these reasons: 1. Meyner was elected governor in 1953 in a normally Republican state mainly because of a corruption label which was plastered on his opponent during the last few weeks of the campaign. This year, however, the Republican candidate has an unblemished record. 2. New Jersey Republicans aren't divided into two camps like the Wisconsin group. Nor does the state possess a large farm block (which currently hates Ezra Benson). 3. Forbes' campaign, although over-dramatized at times, has been continuous, comprehensive, and effective. This, coupled with Nixon's support which has done a tremendous amount of good, is a decisive factor.



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