

Editorial Comment

Our National Challenge

"When a Russian graduates from high school, he has had five years of physics, four years of chemistry, one year of astronomy, five years of biology, 10 years of mathematics through trigonometry and five years of a foreign language." President Eisenhower speaking in Oklahoma City Wednesday night.

The president offered some staggering information to the American people on Oklahoma's fiftieth anniversary Wednesday evening.

He told the nation that during the present National Education Week, we must "scrutinize the schools' curricula and standards to see whether they meet the stern demands of the era we are entering."

It would seem that if the Russians have set any sort of a standard we are far below it. We have neglected the sciences and in order to keep up with the demands of the times America must get on the right road toward preventing disaster in the world today.

No longer is the world depending on hordes of men for security. Now the criterion of achievement militarily is the criterion of advancement in science.

And so Eisenhower's words that we must be willing to sacrifice a balanced budget for the security of the nation, that we must inspire more and more young Americans to take up science as a life-time dedicated career, that we must keep pace with the thrusts into the unknown by encouraging basic research ring true in every hall of learning and every home in America.

Universities can begin the move toward expanded scientific learning by revamping the qualifications for admission, by changing the present college curricula for basic courses from mere memory exercises and reworking of ancient experiments to investigation regulated and encouraged into the vast worlds of the unknown.

On the college level tricks of the advertising trade are going to have to be used to encourage people to stay in the fields of science.

New teaching methods with interesting speakers and stimulating laboratory sessions will

have to become the law of the land. Government expenditures in the fields of science and in grants to colleges will have to be increased, as the president indicated.

Requirements for graduation from college, perhaps, should be changed to direct students more toward scientific thinking. In Arts Colleges, for example, perhaps the requirement should be changed from 10 hours in one science to eight hours in each of two sciences.

Eisenhower said that according to his scientific advisers the program in Soviet schools "is for the American people the most crucial problem of all."

Indeed it is. Indeed it will be up to the Universities and colleges to drag America up by the bootstraps from its complacency and put us down within a revamped college curriculum to enable us to catch up with the Reds and catch up fast.

There can be no delay to this all-important task.

As citizens we can and must demand from the government much better education.

And we must be willing to pay for what we are given.

AUF Drive

The All University Fund Drive will be over Tuesday.

A student can give to the AUF and not be bothered by other campaigns and drives for funds. AUF is set up in such a way that only that organization is allowed to solicit money for charities on the campus.

The students decide which charities will be benefitted by the funds collected. It is an open election at which the decision for the Lucky Five is made.

This year the AUF is supporting the Multiple Sclerosis Drive, the Mental Health Fund, the American Heart Association, the World University Service and LARC School.

These are all charities which desperately need money to continue their work with the afflicted and the research which will ultimately eliminate such diseases from our world.

All in all, there is not a man of good heart who can deny the University's drive to support these needed charities.



Letterip

To the Editor: The demand for teachers may be increasing but it doesn't look like the salaries are.

If I am to teach in Nebraska I would want even more money than I could get in California because the poor facilities which I have seen in the little red school houses make the job of educating doubly tough.

This is the big problem which folks in our state are going to have to face. I don't know whether they're willing to do it. I've seen that there's some consolidation getting into the act around the state, but who knows how much will be done?

Well, in the long run Nebraskans will just have to learn that you only get what you pay for.

J. SILVERHEELS

Weeping Reader

To the Editor: After reading the Wednesday paper I wept. I wept at the sight of the completion of the prostitution of a mind. I wept at the completion of a cycle of conformity. I wept at the fall of a man.

For I saw a man called Jim struggling to find himself. I saw a man battling, perhaps, clumsy, perhaps, immature perhaps, but breathing out a breath pure in that it was sincere. I then saw this man shattered and broken lying on the ground in pieces. I saw that life was gone and that what creativity there might have been squelched by useless and unnecessary criticism which sought to ridicule and not reconstruct.

I saw the jackies ripping him apart bit by bit until there remained nothing of this man's opportunity. And I wept. Let there rage against these jackies which rip and tear, a war to exterminate them. Exterminate not the men beneath them but their lack of respect for those less than they. For it is this lack of consideration, it is this desire to destroy without leaving something constructive in its place that are the jackies I speak of.

Object to this. Voice your indignation at this slaughter that these jackies carry on under your nose. Or perhaps you don't care.

Rex W. Menney

Drag Viewer

To the Editor: With regards to the article, we what have you, on our campus entitled "NU Police Dept. Aging" Tuesday I have a comment and a suggestion.

That fact that our police force is aging is undoubtedly the reason why we have "raceways" on 12th and 14th Streets of the campus, where the speed limit for motor vehicles is a non-qualifying time of 15 mph.

I do therefore suggest, with compassion for the campus force, that if we cannot slow-down the movement of traffic on campus, and especially on 12th and 14th Streets, possible we could speed-up the campus pedestrians. To accomplish this, such signs with the following inscription might be erected near cross walks, "Cross with Care, Rapidly."

By the way, "drag races" on 12th and 14th are from 7:30 a.m. with the finals occurring daily between 5 and 6 p.m., save week-ends. Observation is free.

L. Otto Gibson

Chordate Comment

To the Editor: I understand that one of Nebraska's greatest wits is thinking about leaving the University next semester and going to Europe.

Let's hope that Iowa's transplanted incoconast settles down in Nebraska's transplanted corn and stays on to fill our little minds with more smooth-flowing prose.

Steve Schultz for president! (and keeper of the fourth floor collector's items).

A CHORDATE

The Galley Slave

dick shugrue

"Newspapers ought to dig deeper into labor racketeering in this country as a public service responsibility." Those are the words of chief coun-

sel Robert Kennedy of the Senate Rackets Committee used to tell the Inland Daily Press Association of the responsibility of the press in handling the pressing problems of modern economics.

Counselor Kennedy didn't say whether the newspaper should expose the corruption they find, we can lay odds that he would.

He told the group, "We are grateful for the support that we have received, approbation which, I believe, is largely due to the chairman Senator McClellan and his judicious conduct of the hearings.

"But if this publicity and these efforts are to have any real meaning and lasting effect it will be necessary for the committee and the press to dig deeper.

If the press will share the committee's responsibility we may later be able to consider the investigation a real step forward in American society—to make this country stronger, and for ourselves and our children, even a better place in which to live."

And so with these words, we await anxiously the investigation by the committee into activities around Nebraska. This investigating will begin the 25th of this month.

And so the student newspaper will be searching for activities which affect the students at this school.

For example, some evidence indicates that there may be irregularities in the business relations of certain organizations and the local music union.

Some testimony is at our disposal that the implied pressure by the union local has harmed the chances of certain non-union bands to play in particular dance halls.

At the present time this newspaper has not found evidence that union officers are involved in the situation. It will be interesting, however, to wait and see what the committee finds out about such irregularities... particularly since Nebraska is, in theory, under a right-to-work law.

File on the teachers who say that newsmen have no culture.

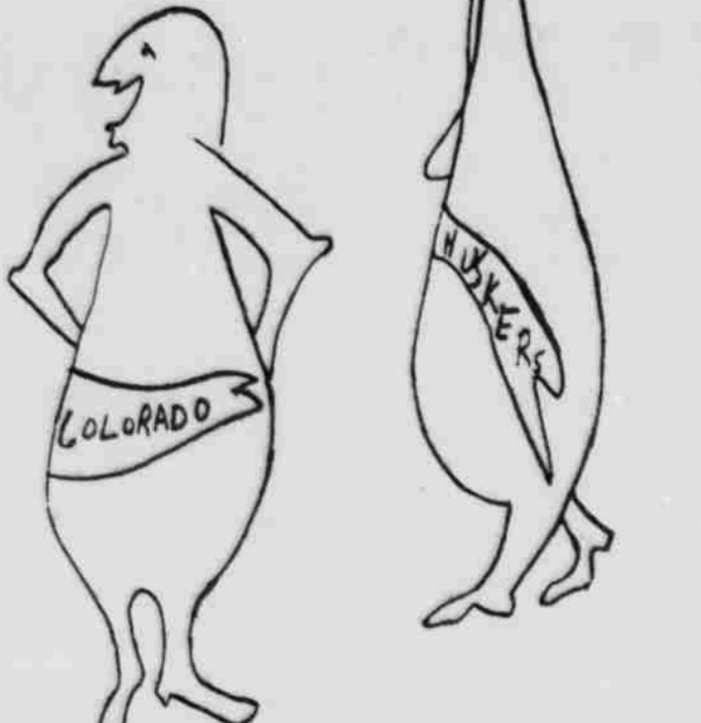
Here are the results of a survey made recently by some people who were interested in this situation.

Most popular book among reporters at the capitol in Washington: "The Catcher in the Rye" by J. D. Salinger.

Average number of books read by reporters during a month: six. "Thomas Wolfe's Letters" was another popular book as was Nevil Shute's "On the Beach."

Well, it just goes to show that the life of a newsmen, though calm and intellectual, is charged as gooly, chaotic, hectic, sordid and Bohemian.

Take this survey into consideration when reading the Daily Nebraskan and remember that even if a reporter can't write, he can read.



The Gadfly

Sara Jones

Five frothy publicity chairman attacked me on my way to class this morning, demanding to know why the weekly free publicity for their group had not appeared in the Rag, citing five wrathful presidents who would bring down the curse of Calvin's God upon my head. Though I managed to beat off my assailants with the nail-studded club I usually carry for the purpose, I am getting tired of being able to appear in public only when accompanied by four snarling mastiffs.

Consequently, I will devote this column to an explanation of the NWCA Peanuts Party chairman, the president of Cosmopolitan Club, Doug Thorpe of the Engineering College and to all other people who consider the Rag a daily bulletin board for the activity system, of the perils of the journey embarked upon by any Rag story.

First a story must reach the Rag office, or more specifically, the story must reach me in the Rag office. I assign it to a reporter, if one should happen accidentally to wander down and when he finishes writing it, he brings the story back to me.

Having weathered this important storm, the news story goes to the copy desk to have a headline assigned and to be copyread. Then the editor of the story, the size of the headline and the first line of the head are noted on a piece of paper, which has a tendency to get lost. Some disgruntled copy editor picks up the copy and trows down to the Journal with it.

The managing editor lays out the page. By consulting the sheet of paper on which are written head sizes and stories, he gets an idea of the length and relative importance of the day's news, if any. Since the Nebraskan has gotten out of the bush leagues into the daily class, and since we operate, by choice, without the benefit of a wire service and are therefore limited to campus news, at five o'clock we are often trying to figure out whether the nomination date for the Hello Girl or the practice time of the debate team is the most important story. Anyway, if perchance the managing editor (Ron Warholski, a nice guy, but he yells too loud) forgets, or if there's a lot of news, or if he can't tell from the headline what the story is about, he won't lay it in and the brave little ship gives up the battle—that's an allusion, literary or something.

The most terrible, the most awful, the most grueling job faced by a copy editor is called night news—we lose four or more editors a year from it. From 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. before each publication one copy editor works, juggling the stories around to fit, reading proof and correcting errors in headlines. If the story doesn't fit or if it is overlooked, it doesn't get in the paper.

When the paper comes out, presidents examine for publicity. AHA. The Rag did not carry the story about the meeting of the All-University Chess Club. Obviously, discrimination. The president calls

The Religious Week

By SYLVIA STEINER Religious Editor Methodist Student House 1417 R St.

- Saturday, Nov. 16 8 A.M. Work party Sunday, Nov. 17 3 P.M. Supper, worship and panel discussion, "Christian Ethics vs. Campus Practices." Tuesday, Nov. 19 6:30 P.M. CCRC Friendship Dinner Wednesday, Nov. 20 7 A.M. Cabinet 7 P.M. Bible Study 8 P.M. Choir Friday, November 22 7:30 P.M. Wesley Weds Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship Sunday, Nov. 17 9:30 and 11 A.M. Worship 5:30 P.M. Supper and forum, "Presbyterianism's Unique Contribution to Protestantism," Rev. Frederick Rohlee, speaker 7 A.M. Breakfast and Bible Study: Genesis 3 P.M. Study of Contemporary Theology 6 P.M. Graduate Club Wednesday, Nov. 20 7 A.M. Cabinet 7 P.M. Vespers 7:30 P.M. Choir Thursday, Nov. 21 7:15 P.M. Sigma Eta Chi Baptist-Christian Student Fellowship 1237 R St. 7:30 P.M. Visit old people's home. Meet at Cotner Sunday, Nov. 17 5 P.M. Supper, worship, and forum "Should a Christian Buy Life Insurance?" Harley Sowell speaker Wednesday, Nov. 20 7 A.M. Cabinet 7 P.M. Vespers University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15th & Q 10:45 A.M. Worship 4:15 P.M. Gamma Delta Pledge Orientation 5:30 P.M. Gamma Delta forum "All from God—All for God" Pastor Charles Born, speaker Bible Study Tuesday, Nov. 19 7 P.M. Christian Doctrine Class Wednesday, Nov. 20 7 P.M. Choir Practice Thursday, Nov. 21 3:30-5:30 Coffee Hours Friday, Nov. 22 7 P.M. Married Students' Potluck Newman Club 1602 Q Friday, Nov. 15 6 P.M. Harvest Ball, East Hills Sunday, Nov. 17 Masses 8, 9, 10, 11 A.M. & 12 P.M. Wednesday, Nov. 20 8 P.M. Choir Weekday masses 6:45 and 7:15 A.M. Saturday masses 7:15 and 8 A.M.

- Confession 7:30 P.M. and before all masses Religion Classes 7 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 11 A.M. Tuesday and Thursday 7 P.M. Tuesday (Ag Activities Bldg) Legion of Mary 4:15 P.M. Tuesday and Friday 8 P.M. Tuesday (Ag Activities Bldg) InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Student Union Tuesday, Nov. 19 7-8 P.M. Bible Study at 317 No. 18th Thursday, Nov. 21 7:30 P.M. Fellowship Lutheran Student House 535 No. 16 Friday, Nov. 15 6 P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Club Pot Luck supper Dr. Edgar Palmer will speak on "The Quakers and their Faith" 7:30 P.M. L.S.A. Roller skating party Saturday, Nov. 16 After-game coffee Sunday, Nov. 17 9-9:45 A.M. Bible classes at 1290 No. 47 & 535 No. 16 10:30 A.M. Coffee and rolls 11:00 A.M. Morning worship 5:30 P.M. L.S.A. cost supper 6:15 P.M. L.S.A. Program "What Do Lutherans Believe about the Sacraments?" Tuesday, Nov. 19 7:30 P.M. Membership class Wednesday, Nov. 20 7 P.M. Vespers 7:30 P.M. Choir Thursday, Nov. 21 6:45 P.M. Church Council University Episcopal Chapel 346 No. 13th Sunday, Nov. 17 9 A.M. Holy Communion 11 A.M. Morning prayer and sermon 6 P.M. Canterbury Club 7:45 P.M. Evening prayer Wednesday, Nov. 20 7 P.M. Choir Thursday, Nov. 21 10 A.M. Holy Communion B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Tifereth Israel Synagogue 32nd & Sheridan Friday, Nov. 15 8 P.M. Friday evening services Saturday, November 16 8 A.M. Sabbath services South Street Temple 30th & South Streets Friday, Nov. 15 8 P.M. Evening services Evangelical United Brethren Room 313, Student Union Sunday, Nov. 17 5 P.M. Lesson and discussion Unitarian 12th & H Streets Sunday, Nov. 17 11 A.M. Worship 6 P.M. College Student Group at Student Union.

Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD Member: Associated Collegiate Press Intercollegiate Press Representative: National Advertising Service. Incorporated Published at: Room 20, Student Union Lincoln, Nebraska 14th & E The Daily Nebraskan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, and one issue is published during summer, by students of the University of Nebraska, under the authorization of the Committee on Student Affairs as an expression of student opinion. Publications under the jurisdiction of the Subcommittee on Student Publications shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Subcommittee or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, or on the part of any person outside the University. The opinions of the Nebraskan staff are personally responsible for what they say, do, or do not do in connection with the publication, February 8, 1956. Subscription rates are \$1.50 per semester or \$4 for the academic year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 6, 1915. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Dick Shugrue Managing Editor: Ron Warholski News Editor: Sara Jones Sports Editor: Bob Ireland Copy Editor: Bob Ireland (chair) Layout Editor: George Moore, Gary Rodgers, Eric Hines Sports Writers: Roy Kreed, Hal Gustafson, Ron Sheehan, Harold Friedman, Bob Witz. BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Jerry Seltzer Assistant Business Managers: Tom Napp, Stan Kufman, Bob Smith Circulation Manager: John Norris

Advertisement for Yardley Shaving Foam. Includes an illustration of a man shaving and a can of shaving foam. Text: 'By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI Yardley & Co., Ltd. London. YARDLEY Shaving Foam. Instant! Yardley Shaving Foam. super-wetting lather at the push of a button stays extra moist—doesn't dry on the skin remains firm until your shave is complete leaves face feeling smooth, fresh. Cuts normal shaving time by half! At your campus store, \$1. Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

Advertisement for Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. Text: 'TONIGHT: JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA TOMORROW NIGHT: BOBBY LANE'.