

Editorial Comment

Bomb Dropping, etc.

It's interesting what dilemmas the United States can place herself in if she wants to. One of the ones which has been a prize example of politicking coupled with short-sightedness coupled with plain outright fear has been the policy of continuing to drop nuclear bombs at various points around the world and in our own desert regions.

"So long as these weapons are in the hands of only three powers an agreement for their control is feasible. If testing continues, and the possession of these weapons spreads to additional governments, the danger of outbreak of a cataclysmic nuclear war through the reckless action of some irresponsible national leader will be greatly increased."

This, then, is a very clear statement of how the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union are sowing the seeds of the world's destruction. Most logically we cannot disregard the sound advice of the world's finest scientists.

It is disheartening to think that the administration has skirted this issue by claiming that it is searching for a clean bomb. Pauling declares that such a task will never be done.

A final consideration for Americans to ponder is a soul-searching problem. In the past couple of weeks a Polish scientist who had been working in Warsaw defected to the West.

The connection with the nuclear bomb petition? Dr. Pauling reports that many more Americans and British agreed with the petition but declined to sign because they were connected with the government.

Frightened of repercussions? Afraid of losing their jobs? At any rate it wouldn't be patriotic to suggest that the walls are closing in on the American people.

Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, said that in his opinion the list of signers represented the opinion of the majority of the scientists of the world.

The petition, which was turned over to the Secretary General of the U.N. declares, "Each nuclear bomb test spreads an added burden of radioactive elements over every part of the world. Each added amount of radiation causes damage to the pool of human germ plasma such as to lead to an increase in the number of seriously defective children that will be born

The scientists are from 44 countries and include 36 Nobel Prize winners.

Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, said that in his opinion the list of signers represented the opinion of the majority of the scientists of the world.

The petition, which was turned over to the Secretary General of the U.N. declares, "Each nuclear bomb test spreads an added burden of radioactive elements over every part of the world. Each added amount of radiation causes damage to the pool of human germ plasma such as to lead to an increase in the number of seriously defective children that will be born

Note To City Of Lincoln

Word has come fast and furious that Meter Maids will now take over the duties of dolling out tickets to persons who are parked too long on the streets of the city.

We understand that these ladies will operate with the same efficient looks on their faces as the gentlemen in blue who have handled the job so long.

We are wondering if the Meter Maids will ever get to the campus in order to alleviate the traffic problems which the city police have tried to alleviate for so long.

Of course it is understood that the Meter Maids won't really be traffic cops. They won't give speeders tickets or tell inebriated gentlemen to move along. They will become experts with the pad and pencil and handle the cars which are pulled up at the wrong places or for the wrong amount of time.

Besides the Meter Maids' new appointment the city has accepted a new form of traffic ticket which will solve additional problems of tickets' being fixed.

Well, this only presents one basic problem . . . a problem which many students have had to cope with in the past and will, no doubt, have to cope with in the future. That is the basic conflict between the word of John Law and the word of Joe College.

Often a student may have to receive tickets for overparking, or some other offense, and explained the situation to the officer. Now with the new tickets this can't be done.

Very few students have been able to afford

a trial for so petty an offense. Now it would seem that the correct solution to the problem, the correct justification of an injustice will have to be taken up before His Honor. This seems a little out of balance with the nature of the law, which is to expedite justice.

What are we coming to?

First it was unflexible tickets. Now it's women writing them out.

And next? Well perhaps lady cops telling the parkers in front of the dorm to move on so as not to block the arterials.

Security's Price

Security comes first on the budget before the Congress now.

That means that defense spending is being stepped up and that research into the problems of the space age are booming.

Education fits into the picture what with the Eisenhower Administration's plan to help education and colleges.

But let's not forget the good old pork barrel projects which have been put aside every year for so long.

An interesting statistic points to the fact that we spend more on the security of other nations (through economic aid) than we do for highways, flood control and the like.

There's an old saying (a cliché, if you will) that charity begins in the home. Now that we're looking out for our homeland with bombs and atoms and the like, we might start looking out for such vicious killers as highway accidents and floods by getting hep with the long-suffering and long-forgotten programs of road building and flood control.

Another Nebraska educator has leveled a barrage at the state's educational setup. Dr. Harold Wiltse, superintendent of the Grand Island Public Schools, in a speech at the Union last weekend, blasted the system for "having too many small school districts and too many small high schools."

Then he moved on to the crux of the situation: "The property tax is already too high. The amount of property a person owned was once a good measure of his ability to pay taxes. It is no longer so. Forty-five states in the U.S. have broadened the tax base to relieve the tax burden on property and to distribute the tax more equitably. It must come in Nebraska, and soon."

It would seem that from the 45 which have broadened the tax base, Nebraska could more than benefit from the evils that have crept up in the new systems. Unless of course, we're waiting to see what the other two states plan to do. . . .

arnold



Indian Graduate Student Expresses Views On Present-Day Indo-American Relations

Jaipaul Discusses His Nation's Neutrality

Jaipaul, a University graduate student and native of India, spoke recently to the Lincoln chapter of the American Association for the United Nations (AAUN) on the topic, "India's Foreign Policy."

The thirty-year-old student of International Affairs has served as Indian delegate to the UNESCO Commission Conference recently held in San Francisco and had earlier served for four years as Public Relations Officer for the Congress Party in the Parliament of India.

The following are excerpts from text of Jaipaul's speech:

"In Asia, America and in several other parts of the world people are striving in their own ways to promote better understanding among the nations of the world to have an everlasting peace. Probably peace is the only proposal on which East and West agree. They may disagree at the various means to achieve the same but the common approach often suggested is that it can be achieved through creating a real understanding of each other and appreciating others' values. It is not considered the only way but it is the most acceptable one."

"Recently on the west coast a big conference was held which was attended by most of the Asian countries and Americans to stimulate additional American interest in the people of Asia and their cultural values and achievements, to consider the extensive American efforts relating to Asia which are now in progress and to discuss the ways Americans can contribute to better Asian-American understanding and co-operation. Such a thing reaffirms my faith that most of the world problems can be solved by bringing the right type of understanding between the two parts of this world. In fact, while once exchanging views with an American diplomat about America's knowledge of Asia, and more particularly of India, we agreed that Americans are more ignorant about the East than the Easterners are about this continent. Though America is at an advantageous position as far as the education and facilities of means of communications to learn more are concerned, the fact remains the same. This is, once again, evident from the above conference too. This American ignorance about Asia, Asians, and their values is a cause for a gap between the two lands which is leading us nowhere."

"As an Indian, from my experience here, I feel that India is rather misunderstood in this country. The policy of India's non-alignment, or neutrality as is commonly used, is to some extent not understood properly. As in dress, similarly in political outlook, the individual who wears last year's model at a gathering is regarded not only as eccentric but something approaching a freak."

"In the same way, India, it

would seem, has entered the elegant international drawing room in old clothes and is an embarrassing misfit among those already assembled there. Why does she continue to embarrass the leaders of the society when they have pointed out to her that she would be far more acceptable if she were fashionably in step with them. In the circumstances India is faced with two alternatives: firstly, the belief that peace can be maintained by building up military might and held in balance by an armament race; secondly, that peace can be maintained and preserved only by peaceful means, that the armament race endangers its preservation and that no stone must be left unturned to lessen the tension that exists in the world."

"Our policy of neutrality has the unbiased outlook and we choose to apply it to all the international issues, believing if we apply such a policy, our mind being unbiased thus calm, would make our vision clearer and thus fruitful. By this, we remain in an advantageous position to decide everything on its merits and cannot be prejudiced. The disadvantage is that we cannot fit into any formula, as in this 'space age' all decisions are

backed by authority of power. "I may mention Mahatma Gandhi, who gave us the message that the individual citizen is responsible for the destiny of his country. He believed that human beings were the nations and that the behavior of each individual ultimately molded the fate of his country. It is a known fact that it was his ethics and his creed of non-violence, bloodshed was not the only way for a nation to conduct its struggle for freedom."

"What other policy than the 'positive neutrality' could we have adopted . . . if in the place of Canada you had Red China and Russia, would not Dulles be singing in our tone?"

"America recognizes and upholds the deep faith in man, the individual and his destiny because it has worked for uplifting of the human spirit and its guiding power which has resulted in the development of her huge material force. What we all need is a closer understanding between the nations of the world on this American proposition that all men are created equal and possess inalienable rights. This common heritage of

mankind has been the basis for our constitution and today we uphold the same concept in the hope that it will help to 'hold a hand uplifted over hate,' as was said by a Greek philosopher. With real understanding and co-operation, I know that America and India can move forward together in fulfillment of the common purpose—peace. In the words of our vice president, 'We are living at the dawn of a new era of universal humanity . . . whether we like it or not, we live in one world and required to be educated to a common conception of human purpose and destiny.'

"Peace is not the absence of war; it is the development of strong fellow feeling and honest appreciation of other peoples' ideas and values. We need not merely a closer contact between East and West, but closer union. Mankind stems from one origin from which it has branched out in many forms. It is now striving towards the reconciliation of that which has been split up. The separation of East and West is ending. The history of a new world, the one world has begun. It promises to be large in extent, varied in color, and rich in quality."

The Galley Slave

As I was walking around last evening I noticed a carload of gay college youths with cans tilted dripping the nectar of the gods down their parched throats.

It then occurred to me that the time has come for the state to realize that boys and girls old enough to go to college and to raise families should be old enough to buy and drink the mellow brew. Coincidentally, the editorial editor of the Lincoln Star writes in the Tuesday morning paper, "Practically gone from today's scene are any automatic limitations on young people because of age. True, they generally don't start school until they have reached the familiar age of six and don't vote for president until they are 21 but that is about as far as age limits go. Advice has replaced law in many areas of parental jurisdiction."

Now it's about time that law replaces recklessness. And that is a job for the gentlemen in the statehouse.

I have always been the drinking kind of person who believed pretty much in my fellow men. I am convinced that if you want a person to accept responsibility you have to hand it to him.

But you can't just hand the individual a smile and ask him to foot the bills.

Now this essentially boils down to some sort of resolution. And what I am asking is not a change in the social structure which is around us.

The other day through the mails an uncle of mine who is very high in the government sent me my yearly bill. Around \$133, I suppose most college students have to pay their share of the federal government's bills, too . . . even if they haven't had their say-so in selecting the spenders for that money.

I have never been a real anarchist. Therefore I have hoped that hints dropped here and there to both federal and state legislators would be accepted.

Why can't persons vote at a younger age?

Why can't the liquor drinking laws be changed in the state?

Why can't legislators understand that neglect of these two vital issues is the catalyst with which they will be bounced out of office?

You see it's not a question entirely of letting us take a drink or pull the switch in the polling place.

We're all aware of the problems brought about by American youth. Young persons have become careless with the bottle, careless with the government and the laws of the land.

The very fact that I saw some students (I presume they were students) drinking on the campus out in the open is a sign that they don't particularly give a hoot, either about the law or the punishment.

by dick shugrue

It might be wise for the new faces and the young members of the Unicameral to look into this problem. Certainly the young people who are toddling around would appreciate it. We'd all be better off for it.

Fashion As I See It



Sportswear for class, study and play!

Distinctive "Ceruleine" pockets form the continuous rise waist of this skirt. Add a trim half-belt for easy adjust-ability in sizes 10-18 and you have White Stags popular Golf skirt for 6.95. The button-in-front blouse adds style with tie in front tails or tuck them in for a more tailored appearance. White Stags Roverblouse comes in sizes 10-16 for 4.95. Both the skirt and blouse come in wonderful color tones of pastels in a drip dry cotton.

For Sportswear by White Stag it's Gold's Second floor of fashion! I I I

Daily Nebraskan Letterip

"Buck's" Ire Up

To the editor: When Dick Basoon and I were in grade school together, Dick thought that there was a Santa Claus. Now he resents what he calls my "attack" on Santa Claus. Hasn't anyone clued Dick in?

Dick wrote a letter against me, filled with hate, because I had written some arguments showing that the proposed Student Tribunal would be a bad thing. At no time did Dick answer my arguments:

- 1. The Student Tribunal can only be trivial cases—bringing annoyance and conformity to thousands of mature students.
2. The Student Tribunal cannot conduct adequate investigations. Tribunal members will be involved in studies and activities; witness can tell the tribunal that "the cow jumps over the moon."
3. The Student Tribunal would be partial; student inquisitors would cover up for their friends and damn their enemies.

The Daily Nebraskan has urged that we have a Student Tribunal in order to "run our own affairs,"

I have a hunch that the Student Tribunal would like to run some affairs of the University, at any rate, let us "run our own affairs" — individually — without interference from the Student Tribunal. We're mature enough to run our

own affairs without any sort of kangaroo court—that's kid stuff. Let's not have the indignity of a "Student Tribunal"—that childish monstrosity—let's vote against it when we get the chance. Melvyn "Buck" Elkberry



from the editor—

First Things First...

by Jack Pollock

Barring blizzards or 120 degree temperatures, the Union parking lot could become a thing of the past—this Thursday.

Contractors, architects and Union and University officials will meet Thursday and the contractors expressed hope Tuesday they would "like to start that day," if proper authorization is received. Contract documents, including necessary sets of plans, were being drawn up Tuesday.

The General Contractors, George Cook Construction Co. of Lincoln received official confirmation Tuesday they had been awarded the general contract by the University Board of Regents for the \$1,300,000 Union project. Officials at Cook's said they still need a letter of intent but as far as beginning to work, they're "ready to go."

Think I'll move my car . . .

A letters to the editor critic the other day blasted what he termed the playboys' playground—the Student Union—saying that only a relatively small percentage of the campus community uses the facilities of the Union. Of more than 3,000 students who participated in a comprehensive survey in 1955, more than 70 per cent of the 3,000 said they used facilities of the 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 & R 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 August, 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 as to the views of any member of the Faculty of the University, or on the part of any person outside the University, the members of the Nebraskan staff are personally responsible for what they say, or do or cause to be printed, February 1, 1958. Subscription rates are \$1.50 per semester or \$4.00

the academic year. Entered as second class matter as the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1913. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor: Jack Pollock Editorial Editor: Dick Shugrue Managing Editor: Bob Wariwocki News Editor: Bob James Sports Editor: Bob Ward Night News Editor: Carole Frank Copy Editors: Bob Ireland (chief), Carole Frank, George Meyer, Gary Hedgers, Ernie Hesse Staff Writers: Del Rasmussen, Ron Shaheen Staff Writer: Bobbie Butterfield, Pat Fleming, Emmy Lempe, Herb Probasco, Wynn Smithberger, Margaret Wetzman. Reporters: Jo Ann, Jan Anderson, Garl Hathaway, Karen Hartz, Robert Knaup, Marrie Hoop, Gary Lashburner, Juliette Hehrig, Suzanne Reichstadt, Ronald Thompson, Ned Tozman, Don Wiley, Leo Taylor. BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager: Jerry Selenits Assistant Business Managers: Tom Neff, Stan Holman, Bob Smith Circulation Manager: John Nerzke