

Editorial Comment

A Special Birthday

A birthday party that has a special significance for the world's students will be held today when the United Nations celebrates the 13th anniversary of its founding.

U.N. Day has been officially proclaimed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower as a time for public education about the functions and achievements of the United Nations.

Officials at the U.S. Committee for the United Nations, the semi-governmental, privately-supported organization founded in 1947 to spread U.N. knowledge and supervise U.N. Day observances, underline the debt that students owe the world organization.

"Every student who has peacefully concluded his college career and has received a diploma since the U.N. was established should be grateful that the international forum exists." Committee director Theodore Smith says.

This year's U.N. Day observances are dedicated to the memory of the 32 non-combatant United Nations fighters for peace who have died in the line of duty since 1945.

University Failures

Professors are forever grading their students. Some recent studies have permitted students to do some rating on their professors.

53% of their professors were rated poor 37% were fair.

"These figures," Williams adds, "reflect pretty well my own experiences with colleagues who have had children in college, often in the same college where their fathers taught."

But lest the opinion of students seem insufficient as a criterion of success for the university, Professor Williams sadly reveals another suggested criterion: the number of students who fall out of the university.

Dr. Williams warns that it would be a mistake to assume that these students who do not graduate necessarily represent personal failures.

of financial troubles, some because they have acquired outside interests. Nevertheless we should not be far wrong in estimating that the colleges are absolute and total failures in trying to educate about 20 to 30% of the students they originally selected as hopeful prospects.

Naturally, in spite of the students' opinion of their professors, the universities prefer to say that it is the student that has failed, not the student's university. But is this true? Professor Williams doubts it.

As a matter of fact, Professor Williams points out that even this record, of failure by the university's own standards, presents the colleges in too favorable a light.

Before going on to locate the source of this failure in the universities today, Professor Williams concludes with this frightening warning: "About 93% of American institutions of higher learning are doing a poor job producing scholars that satisfy collegiate standards of scholarship."

Individual Staff Views

By Wynn Smithberger

Today is United Nations Day! "Don't be unconscious—Be UN conscious" says the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Facts reveal that the 80-member organization had its birth at the San Francisco Conference in the spring of 1945, when the United Nations Charter was drafted.

So much has been said and written about the attitudes of today's college youth—"the lost generation," "the generation without a cause"—most all of which are generalizations.

Man has the power to create prosperity; scientific aids advance continually and transportation has been cut to the extent that long trips are considered in hours and minutes rather than thousands of miles.

The character of war, which now hints at total annihilation, reveals that if man is to survive, he must achieve permanent peace: The role of the United Nations in international affairs has become increasingly significant.

A crowded busload of interested students and two advisors headed for New York during last year's Thanksgiving vacation.

The YWCA sponsored a national meeting of students from all over the country—some even journeyed from the west coast—for a United Nations seminar.

Helmets off (on a big football weekend) to KUON-TV for its program, "U.N. Review," a discussion on current events at the United Nations, which will be featured tonight at 7:45 p.m.

University students do have the opportunity here on campus to express their opinions on international affairs with their friends. The N.U. Council of World Affairs (or Action, whichever you prefer)—abbreviated to confuse people "NUCWA"—tries to develop an interest in the understanding of the U.N. and its problems among university students.

The United Nations holds as its purposes the doing away with war and the building of a better world for all peoples, through collective resistance to aggression and through fighting hunger, disease, ignorance and discrimination.

Certainly this is a group that deserves the enthusiastic, "gung-ho" following of the college population.

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Letters to the Editor

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. Letters attacking individuals must carry the author's name.

Tribunal Defended In examining Mr. Shugrue's "Bungling" in the Oct. 20 issue of the Daily Nebraskan, the reader is confronted with what the author of the article no doubt felt to be a damning attack on the Tribunal.

Shugrue claims that the arbitrary action of the Tribunal in closing its door is demoralizing the student body. Not only have I failed to see any of these demoralized students of which he speaks, but neither was the action taken an arbitrary step done without authority.

Also, in examining the rule itself in its relation to the person affected, the student, it may be seen to serve his best interests to allow him the discretion of choosing either an open or a closed hearing.

hearing. The primary purpose of the Tribunal is to attempt justice in the event of an unwarranted complaint against a student.

The campus legislature gave the Tribunal the right to exclude the public from its hearings if the student involved so desired. This was done for the apparent purpose of protecting the student body against unwarranted publicity in deference to their right to privacy.

I feel that the Daily Nebraskan has made a tempest in a teapot out of this whole matter and exploited it in a grandiose manner.

Schultz Comments First, according to Dick Shugrue, you misrepresented his policy in regard to Nebraskan columnists.

The truth of the matter is that Shugrue cautioned me against writing articles which were possibly libelous and

that he forbade me to attack personally either the editor or my fellow columnists. At no time did he forbid me to attack the newspaper as an organization or any of the policies which it set up.

In this same connection you state that "An article by (Sara) Jones, which criticized the Nebraskan, was not printed on order of Shugrue." The reason this article was not printed was that in the opinion of several who read it, it was not an attack on the Nebraskan but a personal attack on editor Shugrue.

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Astonishing Change

This change in Dick Shugrue is truly astonishing... if he has really seen the light as to how a newspaper ought to be run, why doesn't he make his repentance clear? As a former columnist—one who suffered the Shugrue regime—I would be interested in hearing his reasons for the change of heart.

In this matter of the three columnists resigning, as in the matter of the Student Tribunal, much of the trouble seems to be that too many people have a mistaken idea of their own importance. They are striking ridiculous poses: Three Musketeers, smoke filled room politicians, and Sir Galahad to the rescue. Ridiculous! Boys, drink your beer and shake hands.

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Nervous? Noop!

The nervousness of a practice teacher on her first day at teaching gave a senior class in journalism a good laugh.

While demonstrating the qualities of a good yearbook layout, the practice teacher discovered that the page she was using for an example was blank.

THE NEVER TO BE FORGOTTEN MUSIC OF "THE SENTIMENTAL GENTLEMEN" THE TOMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA STARRING WARREN COVINGTON HOMECOMING DANCE Pershing Auditorium Nov. 1 8:30 - 11:30 \$3.00 Couple

Conservative Estimate

A Greek philosopher once said something to the effect that people get the kind of government they deserve and usually just a little bit better. Considering the fact that only 1,908 or about 25% of the eligible students showed their interest (or fear of a \$1 fine) by voting in the last Student Council election, it seems to me that we've come out mighty lucky.

In their first five meetings this year the council has already launched an investigation into the campus parking problem, selected a Spring Day committee and two members of Publications Board, clarified the migration question started work on bringing all campus organization constitutions up to date, demonstrated that they intend to strictly follow their own constitution, and organized a committee for campus beautification.

Wednesday afternoon the council took a firm stand in unanimously supporting and explaining its last year's triumph - the Student Tribunal - and proposed checking into the possibility of keeping the library open until 10.

What does this show? It shows that the council is working, trying, and succeeding - to an extent - in being a useful, worthwhile, organization.

This "extent" to which they succeed depends on one factor, student support.

In Wednesday's council meeting when new business was called for there was a glassy-eyed silence.

Now I'll admit this isn't exactly indicative of thirty-three alert minds just waiting for a chance to leap up and propose a sweeping reform or a mammoth project. But it does indicate this: individual expression of opinion is badly needed.

Whether it be through direct suggestion to your council representative (by the way, who IS your representative????), the Letterip, painting it on the Beta's door or any other suitable means of communication, your ideas carry more weight than you think.

With interest nearly as extinct as Daily Nebraskan columnists one idea is almost a mass expression of feeling. I'll bet my Dan River Dan Stormer that if your suggestion is worthwhile, and probably even if it isn't, it will be presented to Student Council Wednesday.

TEAMMATES—Young engineer Warren Conner—B.S.M.E. 1956—teams up with Armand J. Bilitzke of GM Engineering Staff's Transmission Development Group to test blade-shape models for torque converters.



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