

Editorial Comment—

Aid for Education

Tuesday is the traditional day for big elections in the United States. Many Nebraskans believe that this year's big one came on a Tuesday early in November when the Republicans through out the state woke up grinning and went to bed early the next morning frowning. There is little doubt that discontent for the Republican way of things was made known that day when Donald McGinley, Lawrence Brock, Richard Larsen and Ralph Brooks—although a few foggy-eyes souls have refused to admit it—won out over Republican opponents.

This Tuesday may, over the long haul, prove almost as important to Nebraska citizens. This is the day when the Nebraska State Board of Education may say "yes" or "no" to federal aid from the National Defense Education Bill of 1958. Local school boards have been polled to determine their stand on the issue. The results has been about 130 for and about 150 against. The weight swings in favor of participation, however, when one realizes that Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings, leaving out only one of the state's four largest cities—Grand Island, have voted in favor of accepting the aid.

W. A. Schindler, consultant in school administration in the State Department of Education, and Cecil Stanley, director of

the division of vocational education, have been busy these past weeks devising plans for the state's possible participation in the act. Wesleyan and the University of Nebraska have already decided to participate in one area of the plan, matching funds from the federal government for loans to students in institutions of higher education. These men now are working on problems of the high school plans, where the bill would provide matching funds for assistance for strengthening mathematics, science, and modern foreign language; for guidance, counseling and testing, and for area vocational education programs.

There is no way for Nebraskans to avoid paying tax funds to the federal government to support this program. It would be silly for the state to pass up a chance to bolster curriculums of Nebraska schools. The cries of federal control are senseless. Title I of the act "sets forth Congressional findings and policy declaration and prohibits federal control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any education institution or school system participating in the National Defense Education Act." A "yes" from the State Board of Education would give Nebraskans another important Tuesday in 1958 and improved schooling for years to come.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OVER HERE, HENRY, I'D KNOW OUR BOY'S ROOM—ANYPLACE!"

My Little World

... by judy truett

I wonder what there is about the University that makes it so exciting when you aren't here? So far, the many people I have talked to have expressed great boredom at the numerous small towns that they come from. However, these same people in a couple of weeks will be moaning the lack of excitement here and wishing that we went to a wide-open sprawling school where all would be wine, women, and parties in Omaha every other weekend.

The reverent tone used when referring to "Omaha parties" really does amaze me. In my sheltered life I must be missing something. My gala round of parties included bridge with the girls, period! Maybe I don't know the right people?

Last night, the most fun to sit and whoop-it-up at sport of all began. A fine fall Saturday afternoon is wonderful for football. But nothing beats a hot, crowded gymnasium with the players only feet away and everyone yelling and beating on the people around them.

Those season-ticket basketball tickets are just as much of a bargain as the football tickets. And in 30 years when the old grads meet to reminisce, I think the place to remember "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" being sung would be at a basketball game.

It's things like this that we don't ever want to change. Probably someday we too will be asking, does Bessey Hall still smell the same? Is the chart of the veins and arteries

of the human body still in room 208 of Burnett Hall and what was it ever doing in a history room in the first place? Do the dent students still look like the most professional group on campus when they gather in a white-coated cluster around the coke machine in Andrews Hall.

Can you still, if you sit inside the Union door, eventually see every person you know? Does the Union still sell coffee for 10 cents a cup? Do the professors still eat upstairs in the Union and do they talk of men and things or do they talk of storm windows and tire chains? Do the engineering buildings continue to be the male refuge that they are or have women infiltrated their hallowed halls? Can you still wander freely through Morrill Hall and see student-paintings that you like above anything you have ever seen?

In short we don't want our University to change because then we will no longer feel so close to it.

Actually this has been one long beat-the-drum campaign to arouse feelings of intense loyalty for the old school for basketball games.

KOOL ANSWER grid with words like ACACIA, AWEIGH, CHOICE, HAGGLE, HINGES, SCONES, STEAM, LINS, ASPEN, RA, LT, LIFT, PRETS, AET, MOTH, LOS, EATS, USMA, AMUSES, CARTON, PARADE, AROUSE, PRENSA, RENNET.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL.

From the Slot

by George Moyer

Urp! What a Thanksgiving vacation.

It appeared from the editorial page of our last edition before the holiday that the Daily Nebraskan took a stand for catching up on studies.

Well, this kid caught up on his eating.

Starting with a large breakfast on Wednesday, the process of catching up continued at a steady nibble through Thursday, building up to a glutinous climax Thursday night and tapering off slowly through Friday and Saturday.

Net result: A gain of six pounds.

Another weekend like that and they can ship me to Omaha.

The University has announced its proposed budget for the coming biennium. It calls for an increase of approximately 5.8 million in state property tax funds.

Most of the University increase is slated for salary hikes. Here's hoping that this year's legislature will be inclined to be liberal toward their state university.

In view of the 2.2 million more asked by the state teacher's colleges, however, it is distinctly possible that the University will have to take a cut again.

This opens up the old tuition question. Last biennium when the University found themselves about 2 million shy of what they had requested, the legislature suggested that the answer to the question was a tuition boost.

The result was a thirty dollar semester increase in student fees.

This biennium, the University will be talking to a new statehouse administration which was elected on the campaign promise of more rigid enforcement of the state's property tax laws.

If apparent governor elect Ralph Brooks can make good his promise, the Legislature might not be facing the same tight money situation it had to meet under Governor Victor Anderson's "hold the line" tax policy.

Personally, I think it will be a little difficult for Mr. Brooks to squeeze blood from the Nebraska sugar beet.

With this as a background I will crawl out on the fabled creaky old limb and predict that the University will probably have to settle for about 3.5 million more than they got the last time.

Which, after all, is a fair sized lump of cash. (Or at least it used to be.)

From the Editor

A Few Words of a Kind

... e. e. hines

Thanks to a comment by Colin Jackson, KUON-TV's visitor from Britain, I have become acquainted with "The Listener," a weekly publication of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The magazine is yours for 15 cents and a walk to the newsstand at the bus depot.

"Listener" contains reprints of talks and programs which appear on BBC as well as a few features by BBC personnel. The format includes current affairs, history, science, poetry, fine arts criticisms and reports, a bridge forum, broadcast suggestions for the housewife, and the never to be denied letters to the editor.

Haphazard habits have allowed me only enough time to read the letters, an article on "Education and Future American Society," suggestions for the housewife, the reviews, letters and bridge forum.

The article on education apparently is by an American — Peter F. Drucker, whose name escapes me. Unfortunately the magazine's notes on contributors contains no sketch on the man because this is his second article. It presents an interesting contrast of the British and American educational concepts with such fact filled paragraphs as this:

"Today . . . we (Americans) cannot get enough educated people. The job market in the United States last summer is a good example. With a recession, and with employment of six to seven per cent of the total labour force, one would have expected that jobs would be scarce for the newcomers leaving school. So it was indeed for those who had no more education than secondary school—that is no more than 12 years or so of formal schooling. College graduates, who had four more additional years of schooling, usually with some degree of specialization in a major

area, all got jobs, though for the first time in five years they had to hunt for them unless they were trained in such highly specialized and still scarce areas as engineering or teaching. But there was no recession for the holders of advanced degrees: indeed the starting salaries offered them were considerably higher last summer than they had been in 1957 or even in the over-employment of 1956."

If Decker's sources are correct, things have never been better for the college student and college study has never been a greater asset for a young person seeking employment.

A sentence from his article which will give us the most pleasure reports: "Our word 'school,' and all its synonyms in other European tongues, comes from a Greek word meaning 'leisure.'" Ignoring what Decker had to observe on this point, the normal college student could not help but speculate that some where things have gone awry.

Following the Nebraskan's editorial exclaiming that there must be more good things to do than studies during a vacation, I spent Sunday afternoon posed in front of a television set. The Chicago Cardinals muffed two good chances to beat the Rams, Leonard Bernstein was dynamic as he explained and conducted Beethoven's 9th Symphony. Harry Truman and Clement Atlee agreed on nearly everything on Small World. Twentieth Century's Profile of a Dope Addict was good but didn't live up to expectations, Bret Maverick was below par, and Lawman was the signal to read a book. Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic will be back on Jan. 25, which makes the day very significant. It is also my birthday.

Recommended reading: Harry Golden's "Only in America;" a short condensation of same appears in the December Reader's Digest.

Books on Review

"The Goncourt Journals, 1851-1870," by Edmond and Jules de Goncourt. Edited, translated and with an introduction by Lewis Galantier. Doubleday Anchor Book, \$1.25.

Students who enjoy perusing the personal comments and observations of literary figures will enjoy this new Anchor Book paperback released in late November.

Edmond and Jules de Goncourt are credited by Lewis Galantier as innovators . . . "the progenitors of a whole brood of writers, among them Zola, Alphonse Daudet the proletarian novelist Jules Verne." Jules, the younger De Goncourt, died in 1870 and the book only covers the period from 1850 until his death. It was during this time that the brothers combined their talents to note what they felt about contemporary scenes, authors and ideas.

The reader will find much of little or no interest unless he is an ardent student of the period, but he will likewise find passages which will captivate him because of their deep insight, keen observation, well turned phrases, and comments which would seem appropriate even in December 1958. The student who delights in the tales of French mistresses will find these also. Edmond's description of Jules' slow death which appears primarily in the 1870 section, captures your complete attention.

Samples of their comments:

On a literary paper they established—"The paper is getting on: it makes no money, but it does make a lot of noise."

On a woman who colors stereoptic portraits—"But her speciality is the coloring of photographs of dead children. She added gouache wings to one of them, one day, and the child's mother, seeing it already in heaven, paid her handsomely. Since then my erstwhile mistress lends them all wings."

On visiting their former boarding school—"My faded little memories are reborn in my mind and in my heart, and every corner of the garden and the house is a reminder, a thing refound though it is also a tomb of the pleasure I am never to know again."

On art—"I should not be surprised that the successful picture of one of our future salons turn out to show, against a strip of sky, either

a badly painted wall or a placard with something exceedingly witty written across it."

On a conversation with Flaubert—"Leaving de Sade he launched into the most enormous and Pantagruelian ironies against the attackers of God, telling this story of a man who is taken fishing by an atheist friend. The atheist casts in the net and draws up a stone on which is carved:

"I do not exist. Signed: God." And the atheist exclaims, "What did I tell you!"

On a trip to the country—"Nature is for me an enemy. The country is to me a mortuary. This green earth seems to me a great expectant cemetery. This grass grazes on man. This vegetation grows and flourishes on that which dies. This sun that gleams and shines so brightly is the great putrefier. Trees, sky, water—all of it is no more than a momentary concession. No, nothing in nature speaks to me says anything to my soul . . . The face of woman and the speech of man; in these only lies my pleasure, my concern."

The authors also provide numerous sketches on outstanding authors of the period, including Flaubert and George Sand.

Good for serious reading or casual survey. (eeh.)

Edelmann Plans

NUCWA Talk

The segregation problem will be the topic of discussion at the Tuesday NUCWA mass meeting.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Union 308, Alexander Edelmann, professor of political science, will speak to the group on the subject.

Preceding the mass meeting, a meeting of the executive board will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 309. Cornhusker pictures will be taken.

Advertisement for NoDōz cigarettes featuring a cartoon fox and the slogan "Be Bright-Eyed and Bushy-Tailed".

Advertisement for NoDōz cigarettes with the slogan "Keep On Your Toes With NoDōz" and a list of benefits.

Advertisement for Famous party dress look featuring a woman in a dress and the text "Spectacular---Devastating Ravishing Pretty".

Large advertisement for KOOL Cigarettes featuring a crossword puzzle and the slogan "Switch from HOTS to Snow Fresh KOOL".

Advertisement for the Daily Nebraskan newspaper, including subscription rates and staff information.