

EDITORIAL OPINION

Union Hostess Plan Needs More Comment

About a week ago a questionnaire was sent to each organized living unit on the campus. The purpose of the questionnaire was to sound out opinion concerning a new addition to the Student Union.

The idea of having a hostess desk in the Union has caused discussion on the part of the Activities Committee of the Student Council and the Union Board of Managers.

A great deal of thought has been given to this idea by these two groups. Now it is the student's time to say what he or she thinks about it.

The hostess would be able to give the student the name of organization leaders, the meeting times or places of organized activities or even the name of a typist for those soon-to-be-due term papers.

The biggest question seems to be financing the proposal. Present plans call for the funds to come from the University budget.

It would seem only fair that those activities or individuals who would use the desk for advertisement would also help finance this idea.

Perhaps each organization could pay a pro-rated fee for the use of the desk. Individuals wishing to advertise their talents could also pay a slight fee or even a small fractional share of their profits as a commission.

Information desks have been attempted at the Union before and their success has been varied. During the State Basketball Tournament a desk was set up to inform the multitude of high school students. In this case, the idea seemed to pay off.

However, the question still remains as to the necessity of a full-time hostess desk. Either through this paper or the daily notices posted on the various bulletin boards around the Union and the campus, students are able to obtain most of the information which would be handled by the proposed hostess desk.

The plan is just an idea. With student and faculty comment and criticism, it may become a reality. On the other hand, it may become another forgotten idea.

If you have any comment on the proposed hostess desk, we urge you to jot them down and leave them at the Student Council mailbox at the main desk in the Union.

Nebraskan Letterip

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. They may be submitted with a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion. Letters should not exceed 200 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writers' views.

Innocents Explain Protege Program

To the editor,

Members of Innocents Society have been approached by a number of students with questions concerning the Cornhusker Proteges project. We would like to explain more fully the purposes and operation of this program.

The idea behind the program is not new. When Lincoln Air Force Base was re-activated, Lincoln businessmen teamed up to form a "Buddy Group" with the base personnel. The purpose of the Buddy Group was to welcome the Air Force men into the city of Lincoln and to acquaint them with community activities.

Recently, certain local businessmen and University officials revived the idea in a new form. They felt that if University students had more of an opportunity to learn about business and professional opportunities in Nebraska, less students would be lost to other states upon graduation. And, secondly, if students were given more help and guidance in the planning of their careers, the students, the University and the state would benefit.

These ideas were discussed for several weeks and the Cornhusker Proteges Project is the result. Through this program Lincoln businessmen and students are paired off. Each businessman will attempt to acquaint his Protege with the physical plant of his business, with its operation and with his civic activities.

The student, in turn, is encouraged to invite the businessman to the campus, to his living unit and

to further familiarize the businessman with the academic community.

It is hoped that the result will be a close relationship between the businessman and the student, through which the student can acquire information, advice and counsel.

Innocents Society was grateful for the opportunity to participate in the planning and introduction of the program. Through necessity the project had to be started on a relatively small and experimental basis. As the actual operation of the program materializes, it will be expanded to include more and more students. A tentative figure of sixty has been set for next year and, possibly, one hundred the following year. Participation will be voluntary and based upon the student's interest in the project. It is planned that the project will eventually be expanded beyond the senior class.

As was mentioned, this year's Cornhusker Protege project is experimental. Innocents Society welcomes constructive criticism of the program, so that it can be improved and expanded rapidly.

On behalf of all of the Proteges, we wish to publicly thank the participating businessmen who are showing their interest in us and in the University. We also wish to thank the men who contributed time and energy in organizing the project and the Regents and University officials for their support.

Innocents Society

Read Nebraskan Want Ads

Daily Nebraskan

Member Associated Collegiate Press, International Press Representative; National Advertising Service, Incorporated. Published at: Room 51, Student Union, Lincoln, Nebraska. SEVENTY-ONE YEARS OLD 14th & R Telephone HE 2-7631, ext. 4225, 4226, 4227. Subscription rates are \$5 per semester or \$5 for the academic year. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1913.

The Daily Nebraskan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by students of the University of Nebraska under the authority of the Committee on Student Affairs as an expression of student opinion. Publication 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 person outside the University. The members of the Daily Nebraskan staff are personally responsible for what they say, or do, or cause to be printed. February 5, 1955.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Dave Calhoun
Managing Editor Gretchen Schellberg
News Editor Norm Beatty
Sports Editor Hal Brown
Ag News Editor Jim Forrest
Copy Editor Pat Dean, Leslie Holbert, Jerry Lamberson
Staff Writers Ann Meyer, Dick Stricker, Henry Whittington
Junior Staff Writers Dave Wohlfarth, Joe Back, Lloyd Clark, Eleanor Billings
Night News Editor Joe Back
Night News Editor Jerry Lamberson

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Stu Kuhn
Assistant Business Managers Don Ferguson, Bill Guntlick, John Schneider
Circulation Manager Glenn Kresscher
BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS: 2-5 P.M. Monday through Friday



Barnstorming

By Jim Forrest

The forward battle edge of President Kennedy's new frontier struck a blitz-like stab deep into the heart of the country's distressed farming areas last week with his proposed "do-it-yourself" agriculture program.

Presented to Congress Thursday, the President reversed the trend of the recent years for greater government responsibility and more extended activity in respect to agriculture.

Whatever were the expectations of the varying farm interests and the country at large in what President Kennedy would propose as his farm program, they get one thing in common — a surprise.

The President proposed that Congress should stand aside and let the farmers themselves have a major voice in solving their own problems. In short, he said the vexing problem of over-production needs a commodity-by-commodity approach.

The program is designed to have the producers in each field formulating self-imposed production controls with federal assurance that prices could be demanded sufficient to restore agriculture economic health.

This do-it-yourself approach is supposed to be worked out by farmer groups in consultation with the secretary of agriculture, and then submitted to Congress for a final review.

The legislators thus would retain a veto power over individual programs.

However, this consultation isn't going to be very effective with the two major national farm groups currently preparing to do battle to see which one represents the greatest number of farmers and thus the true agricultural feeling.

This split between the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union is apparent in their reactions to the Kennedy farm plan.

The Farm Bureau said in a statement Friday that the President's proposed program would lead to regimented agriculture and lower per family net farm income, inefficient farm production, higher prices to consumers and higher taxes.

The Federation opposed a similar proposal in Congress last year.

On the other side, Kennedy's new plan drew enthusiastic whoops and applause from the delegates to the National Farmers Union convention and quick endorsement from this farm organization's leaders.

A third wheel in the national organizations, the National Grange, called the message to Congress "real-

istic and comprehensive." The local master of the State Grange, George Spidal, said, "I would not want to appraise the President's newest proposal until more detail is available."

"A serious flaw in the proposals would be to require an affirmative vote of 65 per cent of the producers. This would be unfair and it would be impracticable."

Spidal is speaking of the requirement in the new Ag plan that calls for a two-thirds affirmative vote by participants in support of any proposed program.

This requirement, while being democratic, may well be impracticable if the feuds between the various farm organizations become so volatile that the individual members are not allowed to come to their own conclusions and are forced to vote "party" line.

This trend is seen in other fields of organized labor and could well cause a program to fail if the farm groups don't smooth over their differences.

Pearle Finigan, State Director of Agriculture, called the proposal, "A great challenge to the people in agriculture."

Faculty members on the College of Agriculture campus were taken back a bit by the announced program, but the consensus was expressed by Prof. Howard Ottosen, chairman of agricultural economics department, when he said, "I can not give an accurate opinion on the program until I've had time to study it in more detail."

Because of its unexpectedness the Kennedy plan will occasion intense study and widespread discussion, but in the first reaction it offers these possibilities:

- an ultimate lowered public tax cost,
- a promising method for controlling surpluses,
- protection against hardened position by any one farm group or federal administration,
- a rise in prices of agricultural commodities on the consumer market.



Cliffs gifts of Prestige Distinction Quality

13th & M Lindell Hotel open every day 9:00

The Bite's Worse

Says Barker

By Barbara Barker

This morning as I awoke, listening keenly to my clock radio giving forth with the eloquent and masterful words of the one and only idol of the podium Oral Roberts, I began to ponder what eloquent and masterful words I could deliver to my bleary-eyed readers on this magnificent Monday morning.

And I came up with much the greater portion of my day questioning friends, relatives, passers-by, and nodding acquaintances about their favorite subjects, and came up with quite a staggering list of topics which I could pursue, crusade, stomp and scream about, or merely mention.

The list begins with the Greeks, a subject which I have been informed repeatedly is overplayed. Of course apathy crept in, and since most people couldn't care less about the apathy situation, I'll forget it. One person told me to talk about the weather, which I deem a most excellent conversation starter. I was told to crusade for seniors being excused from finals, which I think is a fine plan and should be immediately instituted for those planning one day to be graduated from these hallowed halls.

I was told to rip apart the protege program, but I haven't had a chance to investigate the idea far enough to really decide whether I think it's good or bad. Needless to say, the innocents are quite needed to think that Quare's scourge has been placed upon the plan. I was asked to discuss the possibilities of a similar program being provided somewhat through the University Home Management program. I was told by my superiors that I could not talk about communism; therefore, I will not talk about communism. I was asked to pick a fight with another Rag columnist, but most of us seem to be in enough hot water for the time being. I could write about the African situation, the crisis in Laos, Fidel Castro, Kennedy's Peace Corps, pteriosis rosaeis, sub rosa rush week, or sorority initiation. Shall we go into the benefits of the Aid-to-Education program and inbreeding?

I was asked to crusade for an auditorium for the University, which would seat around 1500 people and where all University-sponsored events such as concerts, plays, foreign films, convocations, mystic ritu-

als, Tribunal meetings, or woodies could be held.

I was asked to interview Van Westover (which I am going to do some of these days) on his recent vacation to New York City, in order to find out about such situations as how to avoid Eastern phonies, how to get into Broadway plays cheaply, the peril of Central Park at night, the peril of the West Side, the peril of the East River, the peril of Madison Avenue, the peril of ulcers and rat-racing, the peril of the cost of living, the peril of job-pursuing, and of course the good side, if there is one, of New York living. It seems that some of the senior crew is planning on storming the East coast following graduation (ah grand and glorious occasion), and would like to become familiar with some of the rituals observed in that far habitat. By the way, this column's next appearance may be tagged with a New York City date line, as this writer plans to exit from the Midwest in search of greener pastures, sometime next week.

After checking over the list of topics within reason upon which I could expound, I find myself in a quandary as to the worth of any of them (except the last, of course), and besides the hole on second page is just about full so I am forced to end this bit of madness with a reference to a new hate campaign. Some subversive group has been going around painting Rx signs on Christian Science Reading Rooms. . . .

Faculty Recital Features Lishner

Prof. Leon Lishner will perform in one of the series of University faculty recitals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lishner, associate professor of voice, will sing 17 selections ranging from Bach's "Tritt auf die Glaubensbahn" to the poetry of Carl Sandburg, set to music by Sergius Kagen, a former music teacher of Lishner's.

The public recital will be at the Student Union ballroom.

Lishner will be accompanied by Audun Ravnan, assistant professor of piano, and by four trombonists, Prof. H. Joseph Ownes, and students Rodney Schmidt, Scott Henderson and Larry Hoepfinger.

The selections performed by Lishner will be the first in the Lincoln area.

MEN!

In plastic!

Old Spice DEODORANT

Here's deodorant protection YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON