

EDITORIAL OPINION

Selective Service, Corps Relationship Explained

(Editor's note: The following editorial, written by Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, appeared in the Selective Service Bulletin.)

The Peace Corps has been established by Executive order of the President. Legislation has been requested to continue this organization. The activities of the Peace Corps have been covered rather completely by the press, radio and television. Its relationship with the Selective Service System has been indicated but a statement of this relationship seems advisable.

The Universal Military Training and Service Act, as amended, is flexible enough to provide deferment for members of the Peace Corps without amendment of any kind. In other words the relationship of the Selective Service System with registrants who become members of the Peace Corps can be handled administratively.

The power to defer registrants who perform functions in the national health, safety or interest now exists. The establishment and operation of the Peace Corps is in the national interest. So the classification of registrants in the Peace Corps can be handled as any other registrant engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest. They will, of course, enjoy the right of appeal shared by all registrants of the Selective Service System.

These statements pre-suppose the continuance of the present situation of the United States in relations with other nations of the world.

The question has been raised as to the status of registrants who enroll in the Peace Corps, after their return from this assignment. This requires the assumption as to the situation of this Nation in the world, the age of the registrant when he returns, the physical condition of the registrant with reference to his acceptability for military service, his marital status, and regulations. These apply in existence at the time of his release from the Peace Corps and whether or not the registrant on his return from service with the Peace Corps engages in an activity which permits him to be deferred in the national health, safety or interest.

The fact that the registrant has been a member of the Peace Corps will not prevent him from qualifying for further deferment, the same as any other registrant who is engaged in activities vital to the national health, safety or interest.

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.

Council Criticism Secoded by AKD

To the editor, As a spokesman for Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary sociological fraternity, I should like to join with Dr. Colman in citing the most irregular action taken against several campus organizations by the Student Council.

The members of AKD concur with Dr. Colman's charge that normal channels were not used. Furthermore, representatives of AKD visited the Student Council office in the Union Building on at least four separate occasions, only to find the office locked. Each of these visits was made at a time when an office attendant was supposed to be present.

Jerry Behringer, Vice-President

TNE Beliefs Draw Comment

To the Editor: One part of the article published by the Daily Nebraskan, in regard TNE, should strike every Greek squarely in the face. This is the part of the ceremony that requires one to place his hand in red dye to signify the blood of the brothers with whom he has just joined in union. Hogwash—the open-minded true Greek would look deeper into this part of the TNE ritual and realize that the dye does symbolize blood—the blood of the brothers that the TNE has betrayed; the brothers that he will be spying on and writing slander about; the oaths of membership that he has broken.

Sub-rosas have, in the past, split fraternities into factions—the fraternity office has become another activity and the responsibility to serve the fraternity was pushed into the background in favor of serving the fellow T and his backers and ignoring the general membership. The conscience of a

member of a sub-rosa should be quite heavy. How any man can pledge to uphold the ideals and the traditions of his fraternity and turn upon them is beyond comprehension. A sub-rosa member does not merely betray the 60-70 men he lives with, but the tens of thousands of men that have graduated and the thousands of future fraternity men.

Those persons that commented after reading the article that "they do a lot of good things" had best point out a few. I am certain that the decisions of the NIC, the national fraternities and administrative officials could not find any such evidence of accomplishment.

Don Ferguson

Alumni Advisers Council Concerned

To the editor, The Council of Fraternity Alumni Advisers wishes to commend The Daily Nebraskan on its recent editorials regarding the so-called "outlaw" organizations that are in operation at the University.

As graduates of the University and Alumni Advisers to our respective undergraduate chapters we are deeply concerned with this problem and hope that your efforts will constitute a major step in the permanent elimination of these undesirable elements from the University scene.

We have been informed that many Theta Nu Epsilon chapters at other institutions have recently been disbanded and that the existence of this and other similar organizations has remained a problem only at a relatively few campuses.

We hope that the University of Nebraska will be the next of the schools at which these groups find it impossible to maintain themselves.

Gerald D. McCracken, President, Alumni Advisers Council.

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Barnstorming

By Jim Forrest

Hark... ring the singing sile and give NU's campus "children" blunt crayons and paint brushes so they can mark sidewalks with TNE, Pi Xi and red dots! The students on Ag campus have won a "foot-hold" in their campaign to improve Ag facilities.

Impossible and improbable but true. Just one year, five months and a day from when the Love Library hours were extended, the Ag library follows suit with a closing hour of 10:30 p.m.

And how did this change come about? Did the University Library officials, who admittedly saw the need for the change, take it upon themselves to extend the library's hours or even recommend to the powers that be they should be lengthened? No, it took the organized but seldom heard voice of student opinion to create the change.

Through their own initiative students were able to make the Administration take notice of their needs and wants. It is a pity that this force is rarely realized by students.



It seems to have been a Forrest University realized fact that a change was needed. Three conditions had been noticed by both students and Administration: First, the Ag library consists of a single reading room in what Frank Lundy, director of libraries, called "a highly combustible building." Second, the closing hour of 9:20 p.m. left students with very little time to use the library after club and organizational activities. Also, it was apparent from the number of students still studying in the Ag Library at closing time that there was a need to extend the hour.

But the Administration "is from Missouri" and had to be shown that any change in library hours was desired by students and faculty. They were from the results of an Ag Exec Board poll a startling 86 per cent were in favor of extending hours and 88 per cent were in favor of open-

ing the library on Sunday afternoon.

So it was that the Administration and library officials announced Friday that the Ag library would be open until 10:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoons for the rest of this semester and all of the 1961 fall semester. If successful, the arrangement will continue on a permanent basis.

With the Ag library problem temporarily, and probably permanently, solved until a new library can be built, Ag students should turn their inquisitive minds and awaken their apathetic hearts to two other pressing problems, the inadequate Student Union and the fate of the proposed transportation system between campuses. Both seem to have been lost in the campus void of spring vacation.

The Ag Union is perhaps the most critical of the two problems. During the FFA convention on Ag campus two weeks ago, the Ag Union was completely swamped. Anyone who happened to be in or near the Ag Union at the time these 2,000 visitors and prospective students were on campus had a visual demonstration of the building's inadequate facilities. One small music room, one cantantly over-crowded television room and one small room with a single skill pool table for 2,000 boys.

The food service, which deserves praise for a maximum effort, could not cope with the additional business during the convention. After all, when the Dell's facilities are expanded to the utmost every day at noon and dinner hours with just Ag students and faculty, how could they be expected to handle 2,000 more?

Another fact which may not be common knowledge is that the building the Ag Union is in is not theirs.

The building belongs to the University Physical Education department which allowed the Ag Union to use the building but still would like to have it back for its own expanding facilities someday.

In considering the transportation system, the last report from the University business manager's office is that the Lincoln City Bus Line is studying the proposal made by Ag Builders.

(The proposal calls for the setting up of an exclusive bus system for students and faculty to run from city to Ag campuses hourly. The buses are to be supplied by the city bus line.)

Barnstorming realizes the financial and physical problems involved in both these and other problems facing Ag campus, but it feels that now is the time for students and campus organizations to take a look at some of these problems along with the Administration.

It is important now because in coming times Ag campus will be the focal point for a number of crucial questions and it must be equipped to face the new responsibilities proposed for it.

Just last week the University presented to the legislature an evaluation of the increased contributions it might make toward greater industrial development in the state through basic research programs, particularly in the areas of radioactive utilization in agriculture. Also there is an increasing strong movement to make the University the site of a training area for the Youth Peace Corps.

Now is the time to gain an appreciation of the problems here on Ag campus, for as the old children's rhyme says, "Don't wait until tomorrow for tomorrow never comes."

Advertisement for Thrifty Nephews and Nieces featuring a cartoon of Uncle Sam and a woman. Text includes: 'ALL BONDS PURCHASED AFTER JUNE, 1959 EARN 3 3/4% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY', 'OLDER SAVINGS BOND INTEREST RATE INCREASED 1/2 of 1%', 'I'VE BEEN BUYING THEM ON THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN EVER SINCE THE WAR.', 'The 40,000,000 HOLDERS OF SAVINGS BONDS.', 'A Present For Thrifty Nephews and Nieces'.

Like It or Not, U.S. Must Support Quadros

By Eric Sevareid Brasilia, Brazil—This reporter has seen at least a thousand television performances by a thousand politicians, but never anything like Janio Quadros' bobbing, weaving, shouting and growling exhortation, his second broadcast call to the Brazilian people to hold together under the pains of economic austerity or see democracy in Latin America's keystone country wrecked on the reef of inflation.

It went on for an hour and a half. The 44-year-old President, the unknown X factor in hemisphere diplomacy who interests the Soviets very much and worries Washington very much, offered his people nothing but sweat, toil and tears.



Sevareid not accept the bitter cup, there will be little point in worrying whether Janio is anti-or pro-American at heart, whether this angry ex-professor is a potential dictator or whether he will take our steadiest Latin American ally into the neutralist camp, as some of his statements and his invitations to Tito, Nasser and Nehru suggest he may.

On paper Brazil is bankrupt. She already owes foreign creditors nearly two and a half billion dollars, more than half of it to the United States. During the three autumn months the roaring presses printed 30 billion cruzeiros. Shortly, at this rate, the cost of printing a 10 cruzeiro note will exceed the value of the note. The small denomination bronze coins disappeared long ago; the more recent aluminum coins, issued in replacement, have virtually disappeared. The current government budget of \$2 billion will be at least 50 per cent in the red. Seventy per cent of the \$1 billion in foreign trade will be on the deficit side.

Only in very minor degree is all this the fault of

the United States, in spite of the familiar spread of anti-yankeeism here. Not from any promptings of guilt feelings must we help but because we are the only country that can help; and because, if 65 million Brazilians founder into economic and social anarchy, the tragedy of Communism in Cuba will seem, in comparison, as sounding brass signifying nothing, in the wreck of our over-all Latin American policy.

We have to support Janio Quadros, therefore, whether we like him or not. And he must remain on speaking terms with Washington, whether he likes us or not. This is why his emissary, Salles, finds a friendly climate in Washington, as of this writing, in his negotiations for a half billion dollar additional credit; and it is why Janio, in spite of his gesture toward welcoming UN debate on admitting Red China, his recognition of Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, has also pointedly told his people that Brazil belongs to Western culture and has never at any time since his election made a public attack on the United States. Domestically, the temptation to attack us must be great — he does not control his congress, and this is a period when the extreme left wing and the extreme right wing nationalists find common ground in anti-yankeeism.

Brasilia under Janio is curiously like Paris under DeGaulle. No one pretends to know what he is really thinking, who he will see, what he will do next; no one dares make any commitment in his name. Foreign journalists, so far, find him equally impossible to interview. Like DeGaulle for France, he dreams great dreams of grandeur for Brazil. And, just as there is little point in worrying over DeGaulle's interferences with NATO, his cynicism toward the United Nations or his tampering with

(Continued on page 4)

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