

Project: Improve, Develop Human Relations

By Wendy Rogers
The dimensions of man's personality cannot be measured by a yard stick. A program of study and research on cultivation of man's personality is the aim of the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation, in operation at the University of Nebraska for 10 years.

Dr. William E. Hall and Dr. Donald O. Clifton, both of Teachers College, founded NHRRF, or Lincoln Project, and are its current directors.

During its existence both praise and criticism have been leveled at the Foundation, often because of a lack of understanding of how Project operates in accomplishing its goals.

In a recent joint discussion, the two directors explained the function of the Foundation and some of its inherent problems.

Cultivation
"Personality cultivation," said Dr. Hall, "is based on these concepts — that a concentrated study must be made to gain a clear picture of the nature and potentiality of human personality, and that the most significant way to develop people is by the improvement of human relations."

"In discovering a person's potentiality," explained Dr. Clifton, "you first define the potentiality you're looking for. Then you apply the techniques of discovery gained from experimentation, and adapt them to the individual."

"Once you discover that a person has a certain potentiality, it is possible to set situations so a person may develop it."

Ideas spark the Foundation. "If you can first produce a change — demon-

strate that something worthwhile can be accomplished, that idea is incorporated into Lincoln Project, and every opportunity to examine and increase it is utilized," said Dr. Hall. "Laboratory analysis and experiments, and the use of control groups, are applied later."

"We go as far as we can," said Dr. Hall, "but we are limited by personnel and financial opportunities."

However, studies of NHRRF by noted national consultants often highly praise the work of the Foundation.

Analysis
Gardner Murphy, director of research for the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., wrote in his analysis of the Foundation, that "it has been a privilege to observe the magnificent spirit and the effective work pursued... this work presents unique and profoundly challenging aspects along three lines:

—It strives to discover what is sound and constructive in every human relation; instead of seeking to find a weakness or describe a pathology, it tries to build what is strong into something still stronger.

—Each constructive step leads to another... each person who is helped begins to understand how he may help another person.

—(This person) is himself directly benefited through the rising group morale which he helps establish. I felt... that a way has been found to give others a new faith in the future, and trust in human beings... group life is being vitalized, and the leaders are evincing a pride in (it)."

Murphy pointed out that a

scientific evaluation must begin with the observations and reflections of persons who have watched these developments, but that a technical evaluation must follow — one only learns by experience.

"The work has progressed far enough to justify its extension to other schools and communities," said Murphy.

According to Dr. Hall, "we are considering colonizing elsewhere." Already,

Foundation experiments have been carried on outside of Lincoln.

One graduate student set up a program for the improvement of human relations following Foundation-established principles in an

outstate high school boys' dormitory, with control groups for the experiment located in boys' dormitories in schools in Kansas and Missouri. Results of the year-long carefully controlled experiment indicated

that the experimental dormitory became friendlier, more accepting of others, and demonstrated a better attitude toward others than the control dormitory.

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the DAILY NEBRASKAN

Vol. 75, No. 55 The Nebraskan Monday, January 15, 1962

Services Satisfy Students

By Tom Kotouc
An interim check on the survey being conducted on student opinion of University services finds the majority of students interviewed not only think the situation is "pretty rosy" here, but that anything that the University

and administration do is "okay" with them.

Conducted by Dr. Johnathan Warren of the University counseling service, the survey uses informal interviews to find which services students believe the University should legitimately provide

and which parts of the student's life the University should have control over.

"While the public in the U.S. is generally agreed that state universities should provide housing and eating facilities for their students, there is no agreement over whether

er or not the universities should provide housing and eating facilities for ALL their students.

Also, many questions have arisen if a university should provide transportation and counseling facilities, sponsor and regulate student activities and organizations and regulate student housing, conduct and dress, Warren said.

Reaction
"I am disturbed that I got as little reaction as I did when I questioned students about the University and administration exercising too much control over them both in class and out," said Warren.

"Those interviewed agreed that students need supervision from someone who knows what is right and appropriate," he said; "and most of those interviewed believed that the University administration was the best judge of what was right and appropriate."

One student went as far as saying that "any University regulation is proper because it is University policy," Warren said.

Yet this same student could not decide whether University policy is absolute or not, he added.

Leaders
"Most of those students interviewed were student leaders whose names had been suggested to me by Al Bennett, manager of the Union, and Deans Helen Snyder and Frank Hallgren, as students particularly perceptive to conditions in campus life," Warren said.

"Perhaps the relations and work of these leaders with the administration account in part for their satisfied attitude towards the University," Warren suggested.

"With few exceptions, students said they were getting here what they came for," he added. "Yet I question whether students believe all is 'pretty rosy' because it really is or because students do not see the real situation."

One student suggested that the reason students are so satisfied is that they believe that their objections to University decisions and rules will not be recognized, even when legitimate reasons are given for the dissatisfaction.

Larger Part
"If the administration let students play a larger part in making rules and decisions, as it is doing with the Student Tribunal, then students have a legitimate reason for being concerned with and criticizing unfair or too strict or loose regulations," the student added.

in the area of student activities, where the control and responsibility of the administration has never been clearly defined, students were questioned as to what action the administration should take if a student organization set up authoritarian procedures and controls over its membership after the University gave it free reign over its own affairs.

"Most of the students answered this question by saying that this certainly is a problem that should be studied," Warren said.

A few believed that the organization should be allowed to suffer from any consequences which their free reign over financial and procedural matters brought about, as bankruptcy, he said.

Strict Control
"Yet, questioned about the other extreme of too strict University control over activities, not a single student was concerned with an excess of regulation," Warren said, "apparently because each was sure the University would act in his best interests."

Another question which brought a mixed and confused reaction was that which questioned the amount of control that the University should have over students living in their private or rented housing.

"Dean Adam C. Breckenridge and Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin are especially interested in the results of the survey," said Warren, "especially with the retirement of Dean Covert scheduled for this June."

On the question of student apathy, Warren said that he did not believe students across the United States could be called apathetic if they were only given an issue relevant to them.

"Mickey Mouse"
"If students in general believe activities on campus to be 'Mickey Mouse,'" he said, "they will naturally not be concerned and interested in them."

"In a survey taken of college students in the U.S., Europe, North Africa and the Scandinavian countries, American students were found to be self-centered and greatly concerned with self and immediate family while students of other nations were found to be greatly concerned with their community and nation as well as their family and themselves," Warren said.

One theory explains this lack of concern for the community and nation is caused by the great wealth of our society, which has freed it of so much poverty, disease, hunger and social inequality that we need not be concerned with these problems, Warren added.

He indicated neither agreement or disagreement with this theory.



JR IFC BALL FINALISTS

Five University coeds were selected as finalists in the JR IFC Ball Queen contest by an interviewing board. Standing (from left) are Susie Cole and Gayle Flala. Kneeling (from left) is Pat Schmadeke and Nancy Seacrest. Kay Cronin is pictured below.

Five Freshman Coeds Compete For Queen of Junior IFC Ball

Five freshman coeds have been selected from the 22 candidates interviewed as finalists for Junior Queen. The queen will be chosen by vote at the annual Jr. IFC Ball next Friday at East Hills.

The five finalists are Pat Schmadeke, Delta Gamma, representing Kappa Sigma fraternity; Susie Cole, Kappa Alpha Theta, representing

Sigma Alpha Mu; Nancy Seacrest, Kappa Kappa Gamma, the representative of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gayle Flala, Kappa Alpha Theta, the representative of the Phi Delta Theta; and Kay Cronin, Kappa Alpha Theta, representing Phi Kappa Psi.

Judges for the queen finalists were Dr. C. B. Schultz, IFC faculty advisor, Frank M. Hallgren, associate dean of student affairs; Bill Murphy, student advisor for Junior IFC; two Mortar Board representatives, Mary Beth Larson and Lynn Wright; and the executive council of Junior IFC: Bob Weaver, Jim Raymond, Neil Cole and John Lonnquist.

The five pledges were given points on the basis of personality and appearance. The Bud Holloway Dance band will play for the ball



Kay Cronin which will be held Friday from 8-12 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per couple.

'62 Skit-oo' Features Five Sorority Acts

Songs, humor, and talent from the female point of view will be presented to the campus at the 1962 production of Coed Follies, "62 Skit-oo."

Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma were the five sororities selected from thirteen entries to present their skits in the show to be staged in Pershing Auditorium on Feb. 23.

Herbie Nore, AWS chairman of Coed Follies, said, "the show should be very exciting. All the skits are tremendous and original."

"The judges felt there was an improvement in the quality of the skits which tried out for the show this year," added Miss Nore.

Dilemma
The Alpha Phi skit depicts American girls with a definite problem: how to keep men interested. They soon discover that women in other countries (China, Holland and Siam) are in the same dilemma.

The Universal Woman tells them that they are thinking in the wrong colors. Snow your man with pink is the word from "Think Pink," the skit title. Skitmasters are Cori Cabela and Fran Thompson.

Life appreciated in skid row? Chi Omega bums and teemem dwellers unite in this appreciation of life in "62 Skid Row." They dance and sing to original music written by Pam Hirschbach. Skitmaster is Margrethe Plum.

Swinging teenagers find that the twist, pony, and bop aren't the only kinds of rhythm in

the music world in "All God's Chillin' Got Rhythm," by Delta Gamma. Uncle Mose shows the DG's by means of an old-time minstrel show, the rhythm present in the "Gav '90's." Karen Costin is skitmaster.

Irish Luck
The luck of the Irish is eventually present in "The Jig Is Up," by Gamma Phi Beta. Even their famous magic powers don't help the leprechauns when their shamrocks start to disappear.

The Gamma Phis find that the clue to the disappearance is provided by a bottle of scotch. Vicky Cullen is skitmaster.

The stage is set for the drama present in international politics in "Pleasantly Bombed," by Kappa Kappa Gamma. The two Mr. K's will lead the discussion on the problem of fallout.

A few of the men present to debate the situation are Castro, Casavubu and U Thant. Uniting the divided United Nations is one of the features of the skit. Pam Holloway and Linda Jensen are skitmasters.

Judges on the reviewing board were Larry Lusk, assistant professor of music; Mrs. Mary Jean Mulvaney; AWS sponsor, Dean Helen Snyder; Sharon Rogers, vice president of AWS; and Jeanne Garner, president of AWS.

The skits will be presented at the Coed Follies show, sponsored by AWS, at 8 p.m., Feb. 23 in Pershing auditorium.

Shugrue, Colman Join Outstanding Nominees

By Mike MacLean
The nomination of a University law student Dick Shugrue, and the chairman of the Romance language department, Dr. Charles Colman, has increased the number of "Outstanding Nebraskan" nominees to five including four students and one faculty member.

Deadline for further nominations is 5 p.m. tomorrow. Any student, graduate student or faculty members may be nominated for the two awards. A luncheon will be held in their honor Friday noon and they will be featured on special pages in the Friday issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

The faculty and student recipients of the awards are chosen by the staff of the paper on the basis of the letters of nomination and the qualifying characteristics of the nominees.

Other nominations received to this time are for students Steve Gage, John Schroeder and Pat Clare.

Dr. Charles Colman
The letter nominating Dr. Colman stated: "I would like to nominate as a candidate for Outstanding Nebraskan Dr. Charles W. Colman, professor and chairman of the Romance language department at the University. He would make an outstanding Nebraskan because of his character, excellent background and diplomacy." Dr. Colman was educated at Harvard University and at the University of Bordeaux in France. Since then, he has done research work through obtaining scholarships in Europe. He has been active in spreading an influence in foreign languages in New Hampshire, New York, Illinois, Nebraska and other states. Dr. Colman has been teaching at the University since 1947."

Dick Shugrue
The letter nominating Shugrue said: "I would like to nominate Richard E. Shugrue, a student in the college of law, for the Outstanding Nebraskan award."

"As a member of the University National Moot Court team, Dick reached a pinnacle of fame this past month which undoubtedly stands as the finest individual accomplishment of a University of Nebraska student this term."

"In competition involving 101 law colleges Dick led the Nebraska team to victory in the regional finals at St. Louis, Mo., and to first place in oral argument and second place over-all in the national finals at New York City. At the conclusion of the competition he was named the outstanding speaker — the highest individual award presented."

"All this follows a superlative undergraduate record

during which Dick served as president of Sigma Delta Chi, vice president of Delta Sigma Rho, and president of Sigma Alpha Eta — journalism, debate, and speech therapy organizations respectively. He was editor of the Daily Nebraskan and a member of the varsity debate team for three years. His scholastic standing merited election to Phi Beta Kappa.

"In law school Dick has recently completed a definitive study on hearing loss under Workmen's Compensation which will receive Law Review publication. The article is of national legal significance. In addition, he has assisted in preparation of a book on the presidential disability problem which is now ready for publication. The latter work exemplifies his deep interest and knowledge in a second field, political science."

Shugrue is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

—World in Focus—

Baqai Questions Opinions Expressed About India

By Nancy Whitford
India sometimes claims that property is hers simply because the Indian constitution says it is, according to a junior in electrical engineering, Ahsan Baqai of Pakistan.

Baqai criticized statements made by Indian students last week in the Daily Nebraskan. The Indian students asserted that the Indian invasion of Goa was justified because Goa was originally a part of India. They said that Nehru's action would cause China and Pakistan to adopt a more realistic approach to their dealings with India.

What is the nature of the Pakistan dispute with India? How did it arise? And why has it remained unsolved?

In 1947 when India and Pakistan came into independent existence, it was decided that all states having a majority of Moslems would accede to Pakistan, and the other states having a majority population of Hindus would accede to India, Baqai explained.

Baqai told of two states where this was not observed by India. "Hyder Abad, which had a population that was about 85 per cent Moslem, was

a part of Pakistan, but the Indian forces marched into the territory and forced the ruler to relinquish his power to India.

"Kashmir had the same situation. The Moslem population was about 77 per cent. In Jan., 1948, when war broke out between India and Pakistan, both countries requested the Security Council to solve the dispute."

Although a Security Council cease-fire line was ordered in Kashmir, it is an uneasy truce today as Indian and Pakistani troops stand facing each other along this line, Baqai said.

Baqai also cited a UN resolution to have a plebiscite in Kashmir which was rejected by Nehru. He said that a number of proposals for the reduction of Indian and Pakistani forces stationed in Kashmir were accepted by Pakistan and rejected by India.

"India has further said that Kashmir is Indian territory because the Indian constitution says so, and I leave it to you to decide the validity of this native contention," Baqai said.

Pakistan has been using peaceful methods to solve each and every dispute with India he added.

Ag Organizations Elect Officers

Three ag college organizations have selected officers for the coming year. The Ag YWCA, Ag YMCA and Home Economics Club chose their new officials last week.

Home Ec Club president is Joan Kesling. Vice president will be Viola Sisi; secretary, Jane Price; treasurer, Carol Sue Crawford; historian-social chairman, Joan Skinner; publicity chairman, Rose Holmberg and membership chairman, Delores Stara.

The president of the Ag YWCA for 1962 will be Kay Hoff and Ag YMCA president will be Jesse Felker.

Other YWCA officers selected include Mardelle Knippelmeier, vice president; treasurer, Bev Gay; secretary, Carolyn Cheney and district representative, Gwax Smith.

Ag YMCA officers include vice president, Virgil Wagner; secretary-treasurer, Wayne Weible and district representative, Alton Crook.