

GREEK WEEK

Sub-Rosas . . . A Cancer

Dean Harold Angelo, Greek Week convocation speaker, left our campus with some very fine advice and comments. Some of these, we feel, should point to important areas of concern by the Greek chapters.

"Sub-Rosas are a cancer," said Dean Angelo. He continued to compare them to a cancer in that they eat away at the structure and inner-workings of the Greek system until it is dead. He pointed out that member Greeks should "Lift the pin" of a brother or sister that gets involved in a sub-rosa.

Lies, deceit, corruption, deterioration, alcohol — these are the terms that best describe their activity. This is the season for sub-rosas. They'll get their cute little paint brushes and buckets out and trot across the campus leaving their emblem. They'll start hitting their prominent Lincoln alums for money so they can put out their Ivy Day garp with its one motive—destruction.

They'll pick their new pledge classes—the naive freshmen, sophomores and even a few upper-classmen with their heads in the sand. These pledges will be asked to do the painting, to deliver the papers, to take all of the risk so that if they get caught they can get kicked out of school while the old members laugh it off and chalk up a couple more.

We congratulate the Administration for taking action last fall to boot a couple of Pixi's out. Their happy-go-lucky policy of the past seems to have changed and they got their "guts" up! But of course, if they were asked about the sub-rosa activity we can only speculate they would reply to the outside world as they did last year, "Oh, It's Spring!"

Whether we realize it or not, there is a problem on our campus. The sub-rosa groups have been rather quiet and very underground in their activity. But they have taken their pledge classes, they do hold their meetings, they still drink and seek new recruits.

One of the biggest questions in our mind is, why do the prominent men of Lincoln, some quite prominent in University affairs and those of their own fraternity activity — and those of our alumni groups, seem to find it so important to help keep TNE alive? We really question whether or not they really are interested in their University and a strong Greek system at all.

Moving into another area which Dean Angelo mentioned, we would like to discuss his statement, made in a Nebraska interview, that "the school administrations are partly to blame" for the situation that a Greek system finds itself in on a given campus.

We feel that this is of particular importance now with the decision of a new dean expected within the next week. We also assume that there will be a revision of structure and function of that department (Student Affairs). The average Greek has gained the impression that Student Affairs is Anti-Fraternity and has an antagonistic viewpoint toward them. We know, however, that they do not feel this way. However, we do agree

that they have not gone overboard in helping the system.

The lack of progress within the Greek system has, for several years, been blamed on immaturity within the IFC and house leaderships. This is partly true. But we feel that there has been a lack of cooperative effort and mutual understanding on the part of both groups. The only picture the system has of administration is when they play the role of Big Brother and stomp on a chapter.

The system seldom sees administration take the initiative and promote retreats with officers, such as has been recommended by one prospective Dean. We have seldom seen administration promoted seminars on Scholarship. We have not seen administration sponsored seminars on the Social program and climate of our Institution. There is seldom a pat on the back to an individual group that does bring credit on the Institution handed out from administration. We all know that one of the best methods of gaining interest and cooperation within a group or an individual is to build their ego a little once in a while. A pat on the back can do ten times as much good as a kick in the elsewhere.

There are men in the Administration and faculty that have been vital forces in the Greek system. Dr. C. B. Schultz is probably the key figure. He has spent over a decade working for a system that he loves and believes in. He has encouraged and helped develop the system that we do have on our campus today. He has been the inspiration that has helped develop IFC leadership and maturity. It is only right that recognition be given to him. Yes, he's not the only one. But we feel that both groups must demonstrate some initiative to help correct problems within the Greek system, problems which Dean Angelo noted as partly Administration caused.

But this is Greek Week. Activity moves into a climax with the Street Dance, Greek Games and the Greek march for Multiple Sclerosis and the Greek Week Ball. It has been a week of introspection and fun. Greeks have discussed their problems and reviewed their past activities. In one week they point out the ideals of their system. Devotion to community service, leadership development, character building, inter-fraternity-sorority cooperation, University service, educational development and entertainment.

Our Greek system has been growing into its maturity. It has been developing into a strong institution which is a credit to our University. Cooperation between groups is being made more evident and important. Maturity in pledge training, social and scholarship. Maturity in discipline from a strong Interfraternity Council. A recognition of the responsibility of Panhellenic in all phases of Greek development.

We congratulate Nebraska's Greek system for a fine week of activity dedicated to their ideals. And we encourage them to carry them throughout every week's activity.

As I See It . . .

by joel lundak

The Midwest Model United Nations held in St. Louis last week was educational because of the very subject of the convention, interesting because of the variety of people attending, and demanding because of the lobbying, caucusing, and debating that went on outside of the formal meetings.

Over 400 students from fifty schools throughout the Midwest and South represented sixty-two nations seated in the United Nations. (I was not alone in finding it amusing that the Soviet Union was represented by the University of Mississippi; and the rather undiplomatic suggestion was offered that the United States might have gained more by sending a U2 flight over Mississippi than by spying on Russia.) A major factor contributing to the success of the Model UN was the participation of several Asian, African, and South American students who in many cases represented their own homelands. Each delegation was obligated to accurately represent the views of their nation. I for one could not help being impressed by the intensity of the attitude and emotion of the neutrals of Africa, Asia, and South American — especially when those countries were being represented by their own citizens.

It was quite clear that in many cases they, in all sincerity, equate the United States with the Soviet Union and are afraid of both. This became evident especially in the General Assembly debate

over a resolution calling for all economic aid to be channeled through the United Nations. (The resolution passed, theoretically ending all unilateral and bilateral foreign aid.)

The Model United Nations dealt with the same problems which the UN faces. We debated, in committees and on the floor of the General Assembly, the admission of Communist China, the Algerian Revolution (we decided to pass no resolution on Algeria in view of the pending peaceful settlement of the problem), disarmament, the effects of atomic radiation (they're bad), food surpluses, world trade, and other subjects.

The problem the University of Nebraska's delegation was most involved in was the admission of Red China. (We represented Nationalist China.) During the debate of the issue in the Political and Security Committee meeting, the opposition to Red China's admission was based on the repeated Communist aggression, as well as the unrest on the Chinese mainland. The American delegation was willing to permit a compromise resolution to pass committee so that the General Assembly could debate (and defeat, we hoped) the issue.

As the Nationalist Chinese, we could accept no resolution which would establish a two-China policy, so this delegate walked out of the committee in protest when the resolution passed. To emphasize how ridiculous it

is to think it would do any good having the Communist Chinese in the United Nations, I sent the committee a telegram saying, "The Peace-loving Peoples' Republic of China (Communist China) Withdrawing Immediately From South Vietnam, India, and Tibet Qualifying For UN Membership. Mao Tse Tung" That ended six hours of debate.

Indian graduate student Hem Tippi was a credit to the University of Nebraska because of his qualifications and preparation for discussing the effects of radioactivity and the issue of disarmament. Hem sat on the Security Council discussion of disarmament, making substantial contributions; and was the principle author of the report on radioactivity which was unanimously accepted by the General Assembly.

From the standpoint of the delegates, the selection of Nationalist China was good in that it gave us a seat on the Security Council, thus affording an opportunity for a greater amount of participation; but not too advantageous in that our position on Red China offered no leeway whatsoever. Our attitude was certainly not without justification, but it was based on necessity rather than logic, and so carried less weight than it might have otherwise.

In all, the convention offered insight into the changing role of the United Nations, the problems it faces, and the issues it helps solve. We who went believe it was well worth while.

What's Happening?

By Dick Stuckey

RESOLUTION RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: The present issues concerning the USNSA are occupying one half the student newspaper and one half the mad/day aspirants and
WHEREAS: If nobody will go to any of those open forum convocations to keep up with that political soap then touch raspberries and
WHEREAS: The Student Council will next be sending delegates to the midwest model pentagon and
WHEREAS: The next time we have to see one of them small print resolutions in the Daily with all those initials that nobody can keep straight we shall all go nuts and
THEREFORE: Knock off all this monkey business with the groups of capital letters
MANDATE: And quit giving with the mandates.

Isn't it nice that the annual Greek stink is under way. We understand they have strung a banner across 16th Street advertising the Greek Ball, but Rammer Roger Dodson ripped it down with a semi-truck. Go big truck. Now if only the Watson Bros. will dump a load of explosives on Pershing Saturday night, we may get some sleep.

There has been some confusion on the part of the student body concerning the use of initials regarding different active campaigning groups. This kind of confusion seems to always come out around Student Council election season. Part of the blame must fall on the Daily Nebraskan as once in awhile they'll throw in a few extra letters, but by and large, these misunderstandings result from a limited alphabet.

We offer a few clarifications here.
SCBC—"The Scuba-Duba Club." This group has been recently organized in the best interest of promoting Scuba-Dubas and Apple-Snaffels for Student Council meeting refreshments.

RAM — These letters stand for "Roger Ain't Money-minded," and are presently seriously considering a revolution in southern Selleck, so we read. Go, Canfield fatmen. The word from the Selleck tunnel foul-mouths is that they're not so rude that they ward off kissin, but their power is not too-good.

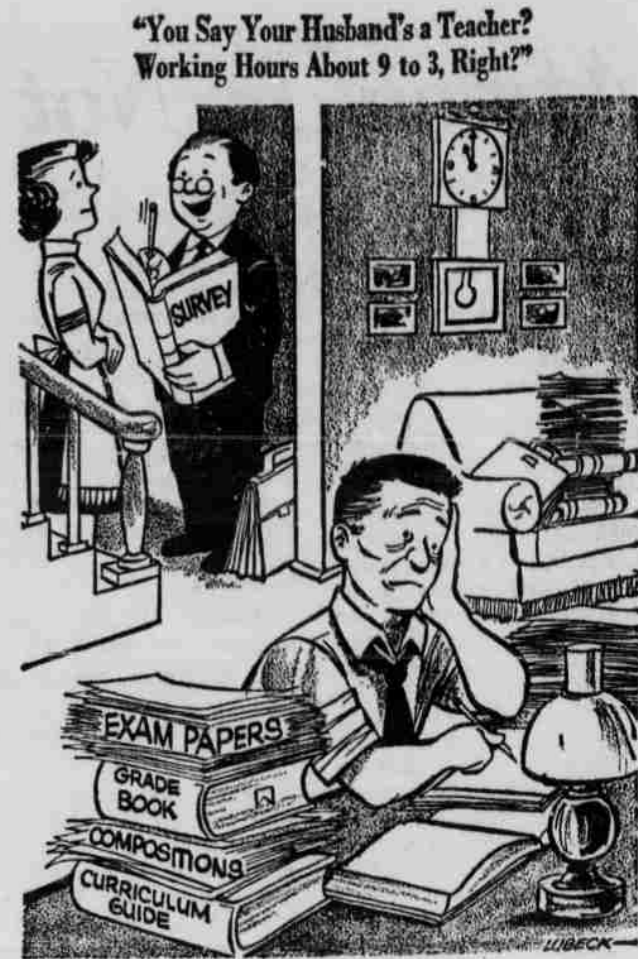
IWA, the "Independence War Auxiliary," or "Independents Without Apathy," or "Greeks Without Letters," or "Sorors without Table Manners," or something, this group is actively supporting the election of Mrs. Samuel Gompers to the Union Board.

UNICORNS — These letters stand for the "University Committee on Reading Newspapers." They are presently trying to teach these other groups how to read something besides their own initials.

IFC — The well known "If Frank Can't . . ." group, these young men are presently trying to get their latest expose pamphlet published, "The Truth Behind the Sunday Afternoon Open House Scandals."

In due respect, there have been several prominent campus citizens, or denizens who have felt slighted in the omission of their name from frequent appearance in this paper. We remedy the situation at this time.

SCHOOL LUNCH — Friday
Baked macaroni and cheese
Peanut butter sandwich
Buttered carrots
Rutabaga sprouts
Muskmelon jello
Bill Baragar
Harry Francis
Bob Schrepf



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Nuclear Policy To be Discussed

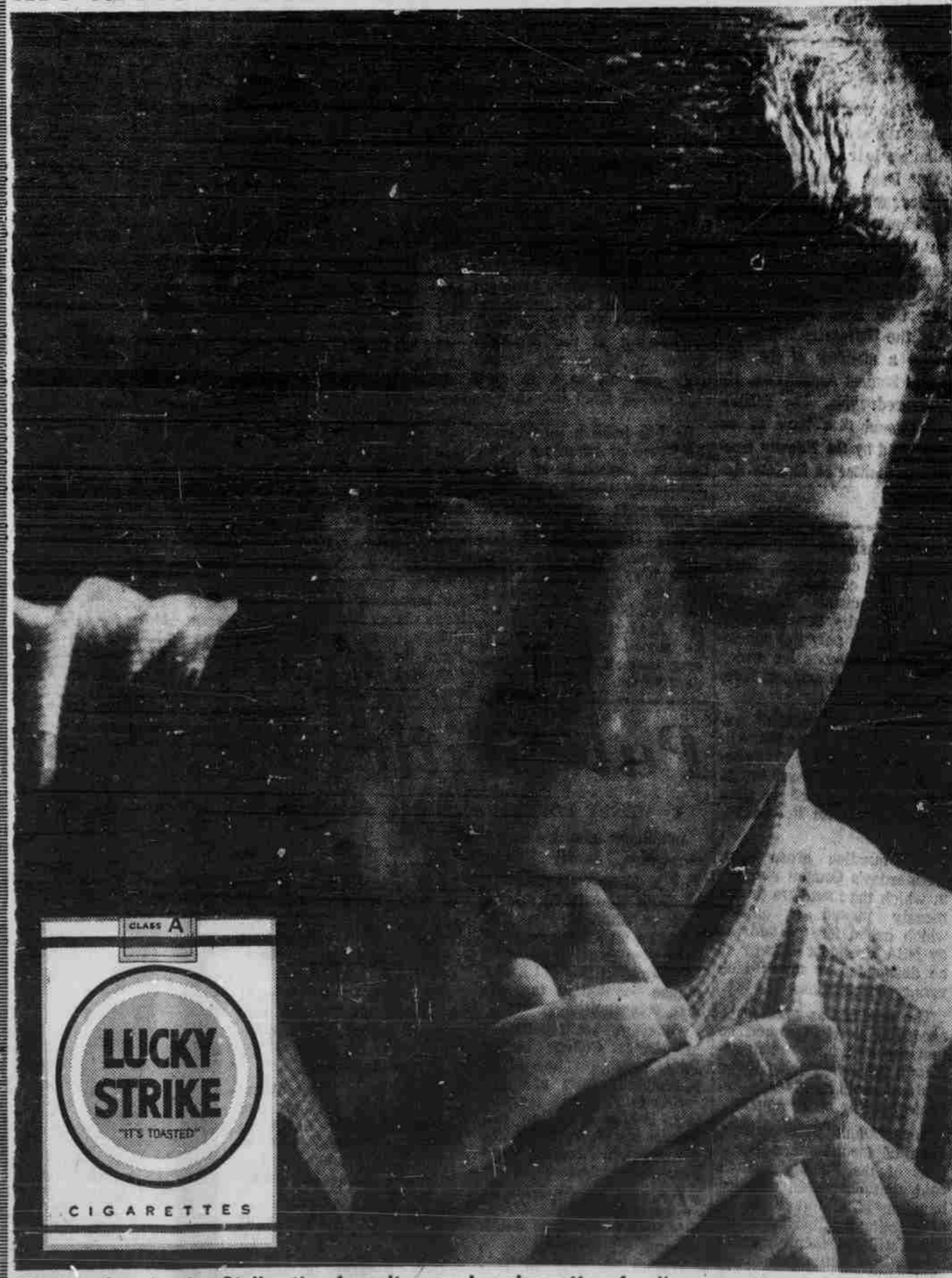
Curtis Crawford, lecturer and author on disarmament and international affairs, will speak on "Same Nuclear Policy" in the little auditorium Student Union Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The program is being sponsored by the Union talks and topics committee.

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