

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT . . .

We Congratulate Hardin

"AT THE President's request . . ."
This was a line that presented our Chancellor Clifford Hardin with a tribute that he has certainly earned as a University administrator who was devoted his life to acquiring the finest education possible for American youth.

The tribute was in recognition of Dr. Hardin and it appointed him to a nine-man committee to take a needed look at our nation's \$4 billion-a-year foreign aid program. The Chancellor, as well as the other members of the committee, was contacted personally by President Kennedy to serve on the committee, which will be known as "The Committee to Strengthen the Security of the Free World."

THE IMPORTANCE of this committee, which will meet in January, has been recognized by national and world leaders since the President set it up last week under the leadership of Gen. Lucius Clay—this recognition has even become the material for national editorial cartoonists such as Herblock and Mauldin (see else-

where on page).

The committee will undertake an immediate review of our controversial military and economic assistance to countries to determine whether the level and distribution of these programs is contributing materially to the security of the United States and is directed to specific and attainable goals of economic and political stability in the free world.

The stature of some men can be, it is said, revealed by the company in which he is found. Chancellor Hardin's, the only educator on the committee, stature certainly is great if this is true. Others on the committee are former Secretary of State Robert Lovett; AFL-CIO president George Meany; Edward Black, retiring president of the World Bank; Robert Anderson, a former secretary of the treasury; L. F. McCollum, president of the Continental Oil company; and Herman Phleger, a San Francisco attorney.

THE NEBRASKAN wishes to congratulate and commend Dr. Hardin on this fine appointment.

A CASE IN TRAGEDY . . .

Safety Program Begins

On November 20th — a friend was killed. Steve Cass, a member of Innocents Society, respected campus leader, and friend of countless students ended his life of service to others in a tragic accident near his home in Ravenna. Steve was one of three hundred and eighty persons who have lost their lives on Nebraska highways in 1962. No one knows how it happened, or why . . . it just happened. While we religiously hope that even a tragedy such as Steve's death ultimately has a purpose, we cannot escape the fact that it was a tragedy, nor can be forget the shock and regret we experienced when it occurred.

As a campus leader,

Steve was dependable and energetic, as a friend, he was irreplaceable. He was treasurer of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, the vice president of Kosmet Klub, the second vice president of the Student Council and a member of Sigma Tau and Chi Epsilon honorary fraternities. As a member of Innocents he was singularly responsible for the new and much lauded Homecoming display program. His primary value to all these organizations was the inspiration that he provided to those who worked with him.

It is impossible to do justice to any human being by listing his achievements and honors, but in an attempt to pay some

small tribute to a friend and colleague, we hope that we might be able to make others more conscious of the danger awaiting them on the highways this coming vacation.

On November 20, ten thousand students traveled home to celebrate the Thanksgiving vacation with their families. One did not return. This coming Friday, these same ten thousand students will anxiously begin a similar trip. This time several may not return. The rising traffic fatalities only casually concern most of us until a friend or relative becomes a statistic, and then we realize how insane and unnecessary this tragic waste of life actually is. This is a costly way to learn a simple lesson. Traffic safety is not a complicated thing — it only requires that we think. The overwhelming majority of traffic accidents are caused by driver negligence — your negligence — not by mechanical failure or physical defects.

This week you will witness an extensive campaign designed to impress upon you the urgent need for responsible conduct on our state's highways. Through the Daily Nebraskan, the Nebraska Union and state newspapers and radio stations an accelerated campaign for safety will be initiated. The success of this campaign depends not upon the number of editorials or news broadcasts, but rather, it depends upon you — the individual student — making up your mind that you and your friends will not become statistics. Talk safety, encourage safety, and above all, practice responsible methods of highway conduct during your vacation trip. Let's not let tragedy mar another vacation.

THE INNOCENTS SOCIETY

THAT'S A FACT

FIRST ROCKETS
SIRROCKETS WERE AN OUTGROWTH OF FIREARMS DEVELOPED BY THE CHINESE IN THE 7TH CENTURY. BY THE 13TH CENTURY THESE "ARROWS OF FIRE" WERE USED BY THE CHINESE AGAINST THE ATTACKING MONGOLS AND SUCCEEDED IN STAMPING THE ENEMY'S HORSES.

HOW . . .
CAN I HELP MY COUNTRY? — IF YOU'VE ASKED YOURSELF THAT QUESTION, THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE (AND SURELY WONDERFUL!) START BUYING AND HOLDING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

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ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL (INVENTOR OF THE TELEPHONE) DEVELOPED A GIANT KITE CAPABLE OF CARRYING A MAN TO A HEIGHT OF 16 FEET!

YOUR BOND DOLLARS . . .
. . . BRING YOU A BIGGER RETURN THAN MONEY ALONE—UNCLE SAM USES THEM TO STRENGTHEN HIS STAND FOR FREEDOM SO YOU'LL BE ABLE TO ENJOY THE THINGS YOU'RE SAVING FOR.

LISTEN TO WHAT THE RAG-SAID TODAY ABOUT SAFETY.

"Traffic safety is a state of mind... accidents are caused by driver negligence—your negligence—not by mechanical failure or physical defects."

SAFETY—HA-NA-OH-NO-HO—AH-HA-HO!

I MAY AS WELL GO HOME AND GO TO BED—THIS COULD BE A VERY BAD VACATION . . .

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CAMPUS FORUM

Motion Denies Free Association

To the Editor:
How can Steve Christensen speak of the principle of free association when the motion that he advocates denies this very right to local chapters.

The incidents at other schools that led up to this situation were ones in which the local chapters were censured for attempting to utilize their right of free association by despotic national policy made and controlled by Southern universities.

No one is attempting to talk away anyone's right of free association; to the contrary, forces are being brought to bear to return various rights where they rightfully belong, at the local level.

Can it be that Christensen fears that once these disgraceful clauses are removed he will no longer have a convenient excuse for his attitude? His comments tend to remind one of Walker and Barnett. In this present era, a "white only" clause in a fraternity or sorority constitution can only bring discredit on that organization by announcing to the world that here is a group of irrational, irresponsible and narrow-minded individuals.

Sincerely submitted,
John Pitts, Jr.

Reader Appeals To TV Watchers

To the Editor:
This letter is an appeal to any readers who watch and enjoy the Monday evening TV program, "It's A Man's World." Recently the series was cancelled as of January 28th on grounds of "low rating."

Those viewers who wish to register a protest in behalf of a fresh, honest and well-produced show may do so by writing directly to the network:
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New York 20, N.Y.

Sincerely,
James Shiley

How to CARE

Every contributor to CARE's Food Crusade gets a receipt that shows the countries whose people will be helped.

At retail prices, \$7 worth of food reaches destitute families in Colombia in typical \$1 Food Crusade packages subscribed through CARE, New York 16, N.Y. Contents include 10 lbs. corn meal, 9 lbs. milk powder (makes 36 qts.), 3 lbs. shortening, 5 lbs. macaroni.

At a village in Turkey, 200 undernourished children gained an average of a pound a month in 6 months of CARE milk servings. Contribution to CARE's Food Crusade help make such programs possible.

Some 18,000,000 school children across the world get a daily CARE lunch or glass of milk.

Korea's driest weather in 25 years has seriously cut rice supplies. Through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., Americans can send \$1 Food Crusade packages to needy Korean families.

Contents of CARE's \$1 Food Crusade packages averages 25 lbs. or more of food for the needy overseas.

In 22 of the 32 countries whose needy get U.S. farm foods through CARE, local governments are helping by paying all or part of the delivery costs. Americans give funds for the rest, by contributing to CARE's Food Crusade.

In Mexico, 130,000 CARE Food Crusade packages are needed for a year-long milk program for 250,000 young children. Each \$1 package sent through CARE, New York 16, N.Y., contains enough milk powder to make 108 quarts.



File Thirteen

by wendy rogers
Round and round the tree raced the tiger . . . chasing its tail . . . then — melted butter . . .

Straight into the Bengal Lair sauntered three casually confident Rag Straight Arrows Twenty-four hours later — witness three wide-eyed humble Little Black Samboes . . .

The land of Mizzou and the "Maneater" rolled out its Southern-style hospitality Friday for delegates to the Big Eight Student Government Association convention and the jointly-held Editors Conference.

But round and round that palm tree ran the BESGA delegates on Friday . . . accomplishing not much but politicking for Saturday officer elections.

And round and round the Mizzou pillars (NU does excell there) went two Rag staffers seeking the afternoon Editors conference location.

Five anxious-to-help Missourians had already aimed the pair in different directions — and the search continued — and the two journalism students wandered into never-never land. Mizzou's School of Journalism houses, among other things, its own library, linotype school, numerous classrooms, a huge beautifully decorated student lounge, AND its own complete daily newspaper operation — manned chiefly by faculty and students, the "Missourian" competes as a full size daily serving the town of Columbia.

Gazing up and up and up at the MU med school in the area of ten stories high and at least a block square) the pair recalled

a fact stated at the recent presentation of the NU budget to Gov. Morrison. — "In the four departments of clinical examination there are eight full-time (staff) members, compared with 64 full-time members at the University of Kansas.

The lack of general BESGA convention accomplishments is obvious. Why? Lack of organization.

But the genuine leadership enthusiasm and initiative exhibited by every student from the University of Nebraska made the journey to Mizzou one of the most worthwhile any NU students may make this year.

NU Council president Don Burt gave the most forceful, realistic speech delivered at the Saturday afternoon convention evaluation. His reasons for backing Bruce Irwin of Oklahoma State University for president were the best stated for any of the candidates.

When Denny Christie delivered his platform as a vice presidential nominee, his proposed five areas for improvement for the convention itself and work in the BESGA delegate ballots went his way.

The Saturday a.m. session for student newspaper and Council delegates brought a meaty discussion of campus newspaper problems. Should "executive sessions" be open to the public? What about the various faculty committees? Student disciplinary action? Brought to the forefront in the informal session with Nebraska's generally favoring freedom of the student press.

However one might note that so far this semester (except for our sub rosa difficulties) the

major campus issues have been about as controversial as the freshman women's tea.

The editor of the Mizzou student publication the "Maneater" deserves special praise and thanks from the Daily Nebraskan. Larry Fuller, (you may recall his story on Ole Miss, carried in the Daily Nebraskan) hosted the Nebraska journalists during their entire stay at Mizzou.

Something else pervaded the atmosphere at Mizzou — genuine and enthusiastic school spirit, the sophistication that comes from not having to socialize in the "woods", the genuine feeling of hospitality everywhere on the campus, the sincere desire for intellectual achievement.

Perhaps the grass over on those other pastures is greener, but let's concentrate on tending our own pasture, and someday, we'll have no more ugly bare spots . . .

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