



"I'M AFRAID IT'S ALL WE HAVE LEFT FOR YOU!"

ONE-WAY TICKET . . .

It's Yours, If You Want It

A Study of Single Vehicle Fatalities

IN A COUNTY of the eastern United States, a study was made of all accidents which resulted in a fatality and did not involve another vehicle or pedestrian. Records were kept for over eight years and it was found that 117 drivers fell into this category. Of these 117, 83 died within four hours and were tested for blood alcohol. Of those tested, 41 (49 per cent) were found to have had blood alcohol levels of 0.15 per cent or more at death and an additional 17 (20 per cent) were found to have levels between 0.05 per cent and 0.15 per cent.

In order to reach a blood alcohol level of 0.15 per cent, a 150-pound person would have to drink the equivalent of 3 ounces of absolute alcohol or 6 ounces of 100 proof liquor.

ON THE BASIS of this study, the researchers concluded that the use of alcohol was probably a causal factor in one or more of the deaths which resulted from accidents of this type.

In addition to this study, growing evi-

dence on a national level indicates that as many as 50 per cent of the drivers and pedestrians killed in traffic accidents had been drinking alcoholic beverages prior to the fatal accidents. Notice, no distinction is made for a person who could be considered drunk. The statistics show that even one small drink—the old "one for the road"—can influence the ability and reactions of a driver, or pedestrian, enough to be a causal factor in accidents.

THERE WILL BE many times today and throughout the rest of the week, as students pull out for vacation spots, that the offer will be made to go to a local "pub" for a quick one with the "brothers" or room mates. After all they will not be seeing each other again for a couple weeks.

Why not wish each other a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year? If you do, be sure to pick up your ONE-WAY TICKET—it's yours free of charge. You will have earned it.



ACADEMIC EXPRESSWAY . . .

Sing May Have Raccoon Coat

TONIGHT THE University will hold its most recent attempt to put a little of the "old raccoon coat" spirit and tradition back into today's high speed academic life. The University Sing, which has received wide support from many large groups and organizations on campus, will combine the best of college tradition with the spirit of the Christmas season.

Unfortunately the pressures of the world have made it so there just isn't much time for raccoon coats anymore. This was illustrated by the fact that academic considerations superceded the sport of football this weekend. In olden days, school would have been called off so students could have time to travel to New York, if the Gotham Bowl was played then, and school would have been called off Monday, in celebration of the team's fine victory. Even three years ago, after we beat Oklahoma, classes were officially dismissed in recognition of the team's effort in being the first team to knock off the Sooners in many years.

TODAY'S COLLEGE students go to school all year long—if there's room—

and study everything from conversational Tibetan to aerospace engineering. Both campus and curriculum are expanding as never before and the big push is yet to come.

Even so, University students are trying to inject something besides the academic into life here at Nebraska. A little "oil" for the educational "grind stone." Sure, the students do things to divert their attention away from the books, but not as organized University students. Tradition after tradition has fallen by the wayside of our higher educational expressway.

WE HOPE that every University student, faculty member and administrator will consider attending tonight's Holiday Sing. A great deal of combined effort has gone into organizing it. If the Sing is a failure this year then you can avoid it next year—so will we. Let's all get together tonight and blend together as a University. What better time to do this than when we turn our attention away from the everyday and think of our fellow men with a hope for peace in the world?

CAMPUS FORUM



Representative Explains Motion

To the Editor:
Regarding John Pitts, Jr., letter (Dec. 17) criticizing my motion in the Student Council on Dec. 5, I am certain that he misunderstood the motion entirely.

My motion objected to official action by University administrators in the matter of restrictive clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions. Secondly, the motion advocated that the Council endorse voluntary liberalization of such restrictive clauses.

If fraternity chapters are not willing to comply with the edicts established by a majority of their chapters (many of which are at Southern universities, admittedly), I see no other alternative than to drop their association with national. Although I am in principle in favor of removing such clauses from the constitutions of fraternal organizations of a collegiate relation, great care must be taken that traditional freedoms and privileges are preserved. Administrative fiat must not be allowed to flout such rights.

Sincerely submitted,
Steve Christensen,
Law College
Representative



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Chicago Sun-Times

"STOP SHOVING!"

—FOR YOUR INFORMATION—

Public Institutions Spur Expansions

by Joint Office of Institutional Research

In an effort to prepare for increasing college enrollments, publicly controlled institutions spent \$404 million for construction and rehabilitation projects in fiscal 1958-59. Privately controlled institutions spent \$222 million in the same period.

In addition, for the period 1960 to 1965, public institutions are planning a 45 percent expansion in instructional facilities and a 57 percent expansion in housing accommodations as compared with 36 percent and 46 percent for private institutions. A comparison of the date from public and private institutions indicates that the public institutions in 1960-61 were operating more nearly to capacity.

These figures are gleaned from three recent U.S. Office of Education publications: Progress in the Construction of Higher Education Facilities, Student Accommodations in Instructional Facilities, and Student Accommodations in Residential Facilities.

Despite these efforts to expand, however, the U.S. Office of Education points out that even if the planned growth rate of 41 percent (for public and private institutions combined) is realized, the accommodations may still be inadequate. Recent projections forecast an increase in opening fall enrollment of 44 percent in the five-year period.

Close to 1,500 institutions reported spending \$585 million on new construction and \$41 million for rehabilitation in 1958-59. This compares with \$251 million spent in 1951-52, indicating that expenditures for new building more than trebled during the period under survey. The construction study pointed out that cyclical recessions had twice interrupted the accelerating trend and added that the rate of acceleration in construction "was not sufficient to provide for the facilities needs of enrollment growth plus obsolescence."

The cost per square foot of all new construction in publicly controlled institutions was \$18.40, while privately controlled schools spent \$20.30 per square foot. Publicly controlled institutions leaned most heavily on government sources for funds for instructional, research and general facilities, with 68.2 percent of the funds for such construction coming from state, local and federal government, with state government supplying 63.4 percent of the total. Private institutions, on the other hand, relied largely on gifts and grants for funds for these facilities, to the extent of 61 percent.

Private institutions, more than their public counterparts, relied on the federal government for housing funds in the 1958-59 period. Twenty-six percent of the private schools' funds for construction of all types came from Housing and Home Finance Agency revenue bonds, compared with 22.6 percent of the public institutions' funds in this area.

The study found a trend toward greater use of revenue bonds for residential and auxiliary construction by both types of institutions, while at the same time using less gift and grant funds as a source.

THAT'S A FACT

MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS OF 1962

CHOSEN FROM 51 PARTICIPANTS IN "MRS. AMERICA" CONTEST MRS. EMILY TERRALL OF ST. HELENS, OREG., IS MRS. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS OF 1962. MRS. TERRALL IS COOK, HOUSEKEEPER, MILLINER AND REFINISHER OF HER OWN FURNITURE!

SHE ALSO BUYS U.S. SAVINGS BONDS REGULARLY AND ENCOURAGES HER THREE SMALL SONS TO SAVE AT SCHOOL WITH U.S. SAVINGS STAMPS.

MARGIN OF SAFETY

DURING WORLD WAR II, A DOWNED AMERICAN FLYER LASSOED A U.S. SUB'S PERISCOPE AND WAS TOWED TO SAFETY UNDER ENEMY FIRE!

THE DOLLARS...

IF YOU INVEST IN U.S. SAVINGS BONDS GO RIGHT TO WORK FOR YOUR COUNTRY NOW, AS WELL AS FOR YOUR FUTURE.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR TRAFFIC SAFETY

- I—Thou shalt not murder by motor.
- II—Thou shalt not mix alcohol with gasoline.
- III—Thou shalt not exceed speed limits.
- IV—Thou shalt not follow too closely.
- V—Thou shalt not weave from lane to lane.
- VI—Thou shalt not fail to signal.
- VII—Thou shalt not loose thy temper.
- VIII—Thou shalt be courteous to thy fellow drivers.
- IX—Thou shalt honor traffic laws that thy days may be long.
- X—Thou shalt favor the pedestrian.

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