

# CRIB NOTES

by Bj Holcomb



Loudly you can proclaim, long can you shout about it, many, many times you can rant and rave but when winter comes around you just can't escape the common cold . . . cribbers are hoarse and worn out, not from waiting on cokes and coffee, not from shouting about this final or that quiz, but simply about the common cold . . . Friday night daters can always use the excuse, "But I've got a cold!" in hopes he'll ask for a date again on Saturday and the common cold has its place in testing the genuine interest of the male in question . . . and then again the cold is sometimes used as an indication that "Well, I'd like to go out this weekend, but not with you!" attitude . . . you may drink orange juice by the gallon, you can buy a stock of Kleenex, you can pester Student Health for cold shots, you can agonize yourself by keeping a steady diet and schedule, but regardless, like taxes the common cold with catch up with you!

I sneezed a sneeze into the air  
Where's where it  
It fell to ground I know not  
where  
But hard and cold were the  
looks of those  
In whose vicinity I snoze!



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QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Science is wonderful. It couldn't open a day-coach window, so it invented air conditioning."

# Harvey Bros

## NCAA Purity Code . . .

A problem which has been a sore point for Nebraska athletic followers for several seasons, the matter of providing financial aid and scholarships for promising and proven athletes, seems to have been solved by action of delegates to the National Collegiate Athletic Association which met in New York last week.

By voting to put into immediate effect a program of strict amateurism which would outlaw any sort of athletic scholarships at member schools of the NCAA, the collegiate heads have precluded any attempt by Cornhusker boosters to revive the Achievement Fund which functioned for one semester before being outlawed by Big Six dons. The code as drawn up by the NCAA, which includes most of the nation's major universities and colleges in its ranks, will halt all future aid to college students in recognition of their athletic ability.

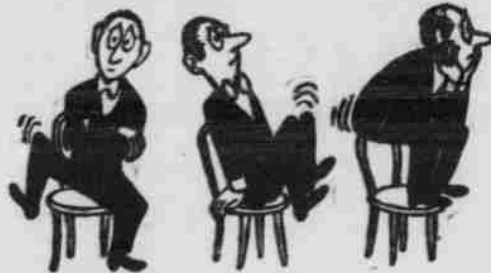
Thus Nebraska will no longer have to apologize to athletes for its lack of obvious rewards for excellence on the football field or in other sports. With each NCAA school faced with the necessity of dropping every type of financial inducement except for scholarships now in operation, the future for the Cornhuskers looms a bit brighter. Along side the all-out efforts of other schools, including several Big Six members, the Husker attempts at "keeping up with the Joneses" in the wild race for potential varsity athletes had been soundly criticized by many observers. The university has been able to disavow all forms of financial inducement during the past few years and there was nothing secret about the ill-fated Achievement Fund, but the triumphs achieved in the field of ethics did not satisfy most students and alums as a substitute for lack of success in the field of intercollegiate athletics.

Just to make certain that all NCAA members do live up to the letter of the new code, a pair of committees, one to explain the new rules to "unsure" members, and another group to investigate violations, have been established. Doubtless most schools will be glad to drop out of the mad scramble for available talent, a scramble which carried recruiters and scouts from the most energetic schools to all parts of the nation and ballooned the business of intercollegiate athletics far out of proportion to its proper place on the university scene.

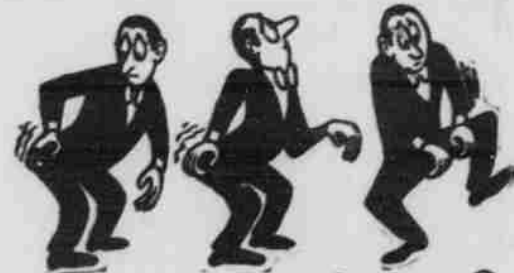
Nebraska can look ahead to being on a par with opponents in all parts of the country, not just in the Big Six or Seven. The change will not be immediate because the clause permitting current scholarships to continue will give a good many athletes three or four more years of remunerative competition.

But if the code of the NCAA group can be enforced, and enforcement of its stern provisions will be no easy matter, there will be little cause for Scarlet and Cream boosters to get stirred up about athletic recruiting drives. In part, at least, the "good old days" seem to be at hand for collegiate athletics.

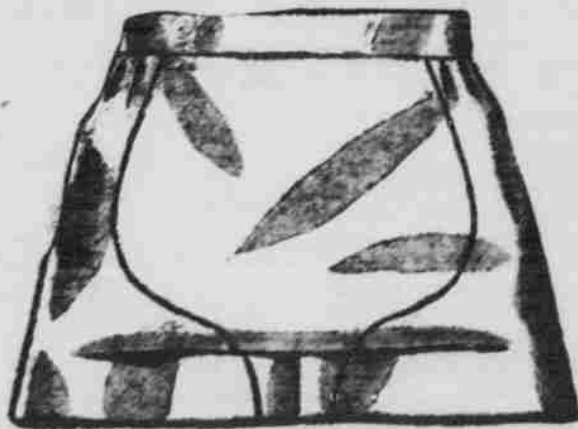
"Good old days" to Nebraskans mean conference championships and high national rankings. An immediate return to these achievements is too much to hope for. However, the Huskers will be on equal footing with their opponents as far as raw material is concerned.



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## Letterip

To the Editor:

Before today it was my naive conception that the Pershing Rifles organization on the university campus was "made up of men who are outstanding in basic military science," and who are selected "from the basic military group on the basis of their rating in try-outs and are then selected for membership by a vote of the active members."

There are many of us who could never condone the policy of the State Legislature in requiring the teaching of military science, compulsory at the university, nor militarism in any manifestation, but we have always maintained an attitude of almost sympathetic aloofness towards those to whom the science of war, unquestioning servitude, and regimentation held an appeal, gory as it may be, but now our hypocritical dorminancy has been offended, and we call the attention of the entire student body to the distasteful requirements being made by the Pershing Rifles, which should be to the military department as an honorary business fraternity is to the school of business administration.

According to the pledge requirements the followers must:

1. Carry a rifle at right shoulder arms on every day.
2. Wear the uniform every day.
3. Be present at inspection on Monday morning, Jan. 12, at 7:30.
4. Carry blue books and pen for demerits.
5. Know drill regulations.
6. When turning give command in loud voice and turn square corners.
7. When coming out of a building announce the time.
8. March, do not walk.
9. Say "Oink, oink, sirs," before and after speaking to actives.
10. Come to present arms and stop whenever meeting an officer.

Now, it should be considered that these followers announce the time when they come out of buildings, provided that it is the correct time, and little objection can be raised to their activities in a language that they both can understand, but the rifles are damn annoying. We have just finished a world war that has cost the lives of millions of human beings, and already stupid kids are glorifying militarism and falling prey to unquestioning obedience that marks such tomfoolery. At present the rifles are wooden ones, but it should be remembered that the Deutchen Jugend also trained with toy wooden rifles, and the step to a real rifle is not so great.

World conditions today are explosive. It will take a determined effort at international understanding and the establishment of an international power, a world government, strong enough to maintain and insure lasting peace.

Let's put down the guns, the threats to purge those who do not believe as we do, the fear of aggression, the secrecy, the armament, and all of the other rot that in the end is only going to get the people "taxes, widows, wooden legs, and debt." Peace and prosperity, not under the threat of arms or under the tension of potential military aggression, is what we all want. Let's work for it positively.

EUGENE BERMAN.

(Compulsory military training is not a policy of the state legislature. Its teaching is required in accordance with provisions of the Morrill Act, under which the University of Nebraska was established. Enacted by Congress in 1862, the Morrill Act provides for national support for colleges and universities providing they teach, among other subjects, military training. As such a land-grant university, the University of Nebraska is required to teach military training to all eligible male students.—Ed.)

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