

Editorial Comment

Dorm Lights—On Or Off?

Nearly two weeks ago, the Dorm Council of the Women's Residence Halls rejected a proposal that the so-called "traditional" ruling of 11:30 p.m. lights out hours for freshmen be abolished.

This stand was taken after a petition, signed by nearly 200 freshmen, was given to Miss Hansen, head resident, requesting a change in the rule.

Generally, freshmen coeds feel they are old enough by the time they reach college to decide for themselves when to go to bed.

If later studying is necessary, the coeds have been allowed to study in the basement morgue or recreation room.

In spite of the objections of the freshmen, however, the Dorm Council voted to continue the rule.

The Council did say that it would make a point of emphasizing to freshmen that permission to study later could be obtained upon request.

The Biggest Issue Arrives

The Student Council, whether it realizes the fact or not, will vote on one of the most important issues facing it this year, during its meeting this week.

Specifically, the Council vote on whether or not to accept a request from the Co-Op Council which was presented by Louis Schoen last Wednesday and put into motion form by Murt Pickett.

Co-Op Council President Walt Brestel said the request was made to enable his organization to present its ideas and problems and cooperate on projects aimed at promoting the good of the whole University.

Co-Ops have asked the Council to recognize the "status quo," that is, Co-Ops are not part of the independent group on this campus in the strict sense of the word.

Naturally enough, the request and resultant motion have been viewed with considerable alarm by Greek-letter organizations.

This feeling of alarm is not entirely without foundation. Though members of Greek-letter organizations can well understand and sympathize with the Co-Op members.

Like it or not, the Student Council must realize there is considerable effort expended by members of Greek-letter organizations to take part in election of Council delegates.

Since this is the case, the Student Council would do well to consider this request by the Co-Op Council carefully.

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But apparently this was all talk and nothing more. The situation is now more confusing than ever, according to various reports from freshmen residents.

The coeds who have received permission from housemothers to study late, have found this system inconvenient and time-consuming.

Permission for late study is usually only granted if the pleader can prove she has been studying all evening in her room.

Enforcement of the lights out rule varies in each hall, depending upon the housemother and her mood at the moment.

It is time the Dorm Council and Miss Hansen admitted that lights out at 11:30 p.m. is unnecessary, hard to enforce, and disliked by all concerned.

though no less important, group which is seeking equitable representation.

The purpose behind allowing any University college or group representation on the Student Council has centered around the theory of gaining a good cross section of the population governed by the Council.

The Co-Op Council has made a legitimate request. What they ask for would bring another independent student body into the realm of student government.

The Nebraskan does favor increased independent activity in student life by independents; however it cannot favor the motion now before the Student Council.

The Co-Op Council should concentrate its efforts in closer cooperation with the dormitories and their representative to the Student Council rather than agitating for its own representative.

Afterthoughts

The tiny American flag on the back of your ten dollar bill may appear to be flying upside down, but don't worry, the bills aren't counterfeit.

An alert schoolboy noticed that the flag appeared to be upside down and reported it to the Secret Service.

The question brought to mind is "Where did the schoolboy get a ten dollar bill?"

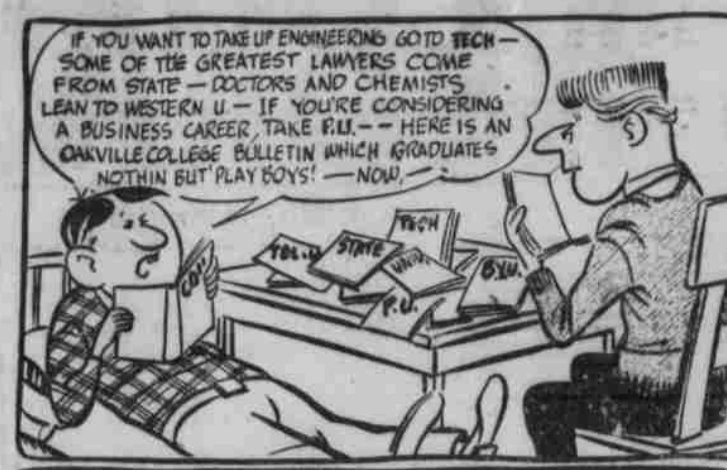
Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) has presided over his last meeting of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

He called this last session his "swan song." Old soldiers never die, but what about old swans?

A motorist in Alabama ran 40 feet off the road, tore down a fence and rammed into a tree. Facing the judge and forced for an explanation of the accident, he maintained that his girl friend was "holding me too tight."

Forced to explain his action, the judge said, "I'm convinced that it could have happened as he said."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



No Alibis

French Study Leads To Purse Snatching

By Harold T. Warren (Ed. Note: The semester's nearly gone, and now the struggles of some courses can be viewed with a fair amount of objectivity.)

Harold Warren, a graduate student taking second year French, found the intricacies of French taking his imagination astray and letting the old familiar English take over again to relate this tale of woe.

The University did its best to make a French student of me. There are no complaints. No alibis.

It's just that those distracting idioms in French had a way of asking for something more. Each expression seemed to deserve a story.

What a person could do with just those three words from Maupassant's story of "The String," just borrow a few French terms and establish a setting near Goderville, Nebraska.

Hauchecorne can best be described in his work clothes. Let's begin with his heels. He covered them with mail-order shoes costing \$2.98.

The gray shirt was always too large at the neck but was cool. A grass hat was one of several bought in quantity from the dime store.

His eyes? They were sharp blue, fitted with glasses of his own choice in his own way. He had a

too-long nose, graying hair and a sandy-bearded face, not often clean-shaven.

On a Sunday a dress suit adorned this descendant of pioneer stock. He went to church. While he was walking in the dusty grass by the side of the road, fox tail seed fastened to his trousers.

Near a plum thicket a bright object shone in the sun. Mr. Hauchecorne retrieved it from among the Sumac stubs and wild grasses.

He walked all the way. When he handed the lady the purse, her indignation was withering.

Naturally there is something wrong with this story. It happened.

Vic Vet says

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Letterip

Change The Law?

Dear Editor: Editorial comments and articles in The Nebraskan indicate a general unhappiness toward the University administration's obvious distrust of voluntary student compliance of the drinking and non-drinking rules on the campus and in and around the living quarters of students affiliated with the University.

Should such efforts, if attempted, be unsuccessful for lack of time or other reasons, then two courses of action might be followed: 1. The formation of organized efforts to achieve such a law in

Critic Criticized

Dear Editor: Last Wednesday's Nebraskan printed a story about Dave Brubeck, the jazz pianist appearing here Tuesday.

My criticism doesn't lie with Mr. Barrett who obviously didn't know what he was talking about, but with The Nebraskan staff in its choice of critics.

Tom Stoup

Givin' 'Em Ell

Censorship Attempt Hit

By ELLIE ELLIOTT Great minds are pondering great problems. Youth is facing the future with wonder, fear and a certain amount of cocksure firmness.

The problem of censorship is an old one; it is almost a tradition. Milton's "areopagitica," covers the situation much more wisely and thoroughly than I can hope to do.

The immediately terrifying aspect of Lincoln's censorship program is the fact that many of us here at the University are minors, and the proposed law, revised or not, will affect us and our freedoms.

On the corners, in the alleys, In the pits; Under the bushes Flung recklessly in the mire, Turbulent, heaving, Submerged in the volcanic Muck.

Driven from the new-plowed fields By the glances, by the question In their eyes, Inspecting, hoping, Vicious in the supposition; The light withdraws From the light, sucked into Explosion. The fiends plunge the light ever

Quoggle's Qualms

Businessman's Intentions Aim At Reducing

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from The Wall Street Journal. At 48 Wilbur A. Quoggle realizes he has bogged down in a sedentary route—house to garage, parking lot to office, desk to water-cooler, dining room to chair in front of TV set after overeating.

All is in order. The great decision has been made. Wilbur A. Quoggle, the indomitable, will never sit when he can stand, never ride when he can walk, never eat or drink too much and will do calisthenics faithfully morning and night—beginning a month or two from next Tuesday or Saturday.

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Textbooks Sometimes Unheeded

The approaching dreadnaught approaches, but dread it not if you are one of those who has studied consistently and carefully.

But, if you fall into the class of students, by fast count, 5,678, who have not been diligent in the pursuit of academic attainment, the course now left to you is the one most often termed "No Doze and No Sleeping."

The NDNS method requires a flat desk top with few distracting objects. There should be no ash trays, bowie knives or life size pictures of Marilyn Monroe on the desk top of a student following the NDNS method.

Sometimes books are helpful, but most of the persons using this method have completely avoided textbooks as they are unused to their appearance.

However, outline books (which can be purchased for a small amount at any good bookstore) are ideal for use in this manner of study.

Probably the most marvelous publication in this series is the small outline book on exams. This booklet tells you nothing that you could not already guess, but it is handy to refresh your mind on how to go about refreshing your mind.

The files are another source of last minute information. Included in these metal containers of accumulated knowledge are past tests and an essay on the economic revolution of 1898 written in 1899.

The entire desertation can be summed up in the words of the old Hindustanian proverb, "It is not earlier than you know about."

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