

Nebraskan Editorials
Military Maneuvering

The new Army ROTC drill schedule to become effective next fall will certainly present a big problem to the campus. Although Colonel Diestel feels sure the fraternities and co-ops will be able to adjust their meal schedules to meet the new drill time, he may not realize just how big a job this will be.

Psychologically a break at noon between morning and afternoon classes has many virtues and although a minority of students would be effected, still it is important that not even a minority be subjected to an unfair rule. Of course there are two advantages to having the drill at noon. One is that during the fall and winter months the temperature at noon would be more conducive to keeping warm than at 5 p.m. when the sun has set.

'1984' Review

Today an informal book review fill bring to student attention a much-discussed novel by George Orwell, "1984". Thomas Storer, associate professor of philosophy, will review "1984" at 4 p.m. in Union Parlors A and B. After his interpretation of the book, there will be open discussion.

New Commandments

- Some charge that the West has never been able to found a great religion, such as Christianity, Judaism or Mohammedanism. Yet the following "Ten Commandments" may disprove that belief. To this we might add: "Cynicism, ambition and selfishness, these three; but the greatest of these is selfishness."

Campus Circuits

Development Of Conscience Receives Inadequate Emphasis

From THE DAILY TAR HEEL University of North Carolina The college undergraduate of today, says President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth College, "is different, faced with graver issues than we were a generation ago, more responsible in his decisions, and much more lonely."

The Book of Job—can't be adequately taught, the reason being the difficulty to create in students the tragic sense of life. The tragic sense of life, too broad a concept to treat here, is one broad area of conscience; the great religions, the great systems of rational ethics, are parts of conscience; taste and the feeling for beauty are parts of conscience—"borrowed from the total store of human woe and joy."

The Nebraskan

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"She's getting up off the sundeck now—Whose turn to phone her next time?"

The Self-Governed More Independents May Join Activities

The question has probably entered many minds whether the Student Council action to limit individual leadership responsibility and activity participation is likely to bring more students—particularly independents—into activities. It is an encouragement to students who have avoided activities because they believed them to be subject in many cases inevitably to Greek control.



But how many independents will respond by enrolling in activities and filling out the membership rosters which in some cases may be cut drastically as a result of the new regulations?

In this space the first week of the semester I evaluated the three groups of independents at the University—Independents per se, dormitory independents and co-op independents. As I noted then, the independents per se are almost exclusively persons who either (1) have not time for activity participation due to requirements of part-time employment; (2) have no interest in organizational work of any type, or (3) feel that student activities are insignificant, and that their time is better spent by limiting their extra-curricular interests to activities of importance to the community, nation or humanity at large.

There has been some indication of increasing organizational interest among dormitory independents. Leaders in the men's dormitory organizational structure say they have made increasing efforts this year—and with some success—to interest more dormitory independents in campus affairs.

It appears now that a gradual but definite increase in activity participation by co-op independents may be expected. There has been a slow increase during recent years, as evidenced the successful co-op demand last semester for representation on the Student Council.

A principal point of emphasis in this brochure is encouragement to prospective co-op members to participate in activities once they have entered the University. Such encouragement has shown up also in the past two years in the propaganda which some of the individual co-op houses have sent to prospective members. And the encouragement is not forgotten once a student becomes a co-op independent.

Schneid Remarks Some Vacations You Just Can't Handle

Since September I have been looking forward to this vacation and finally it came. First day, quick like a bunny, to the golf course. Quick like a bunny, wop, lost my grip on my mashie and it flew into the lake. Anybody here want to buy a mashieless set of rubber shaft golf clubs? ... with caddy? I wrote a book over vacation called, "You Too Can Be a Duffer."

Well, being a jock at heart I broke out the old tennis racket and headed for the courts. On the first swing, which was too powerful to describe, twaang. Anybody here want to buy a gutless tennis racket? I wrote a book over vacation, "Power Tennis with Mashieless Rubber Shaft Golf Clubs."

Time for a little out door socializing says I and called the gang, except Floyd who was at a poker party, and we had a steak fry. I told the butcher I wanted a pretty good piece of steak that you could really dig your teeth into. One suited for a golfing, poker playing, tennis playing fool. He only caught the fool part and sold me a slab the sacred cow of India.

What's more fun than vacation? School. Happy three days after Easter eggs.

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 3 Once again the makers of Philip Morris, men who are dedicated to the betterment of American youth, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words astro meaning "sore" and nomy meaning "back." Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it.

But after a while things calmed down, and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Beteigeuse, after his wife Beteigeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State College from 1919 to 1931.

Well, I guess that covers astronomy pretty thoroughly. But before we leave this fascinating topic, let us answer one final question: Is there life on other planets? The answer is a flat, unequivocal no. Recent spectroscopic studies have proved beyond a doubt that the atmosphere of the other planets is far too harsh to permit the culture of the delicate vintage tobaccos that go into Philip Morris Cigarettes ... And who can live without Philip Morris?

Quick Quips

A woman went to a doctor to complain about her husband's delusion. "It's terrible, Doctor, she said. "All the time he thinks he's a refrigerator."

Hostess: "Our dog is just like one of the family." Bored Visitor: "Which one?"

Coed to man at telephone company complaint desk: "Nobody ever calls me."

Sign over a television set in a bar: "When the screen doesn't look blurred anymore, you've had too much to drink."

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On Campus with Max Sholman (Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

This heavenly column—like the author's more earthy ones—is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes—who feel you'll find real enjoyment in their product.