

Nebraskan Editorials:

Our Native Son

It isn't often that a candidate files for public office with no financial backing, official party support or organized campaign. Especially when he's still a senior at the University of Nebraska.

Birthday Salute

As long as man has lived in more or less a society with others of his kind, he has delighted in building legends about his heroes. Men who, by virtue of a peculiar ability or the fortune of being in a particular place at a particular time, have been idolized and placed on high pedestals until there is nothing really left of the original article.

looking, a college student, and has been raised on a Nebraska farm—and the name Johnson certainly can't hurt him any. He has the plow-calloused hands, the mud-caked boots and the wind-burned cheeks of the Cornhusker farmer; he has the dignity and forthrightness of the young politician; his voice and appearance carry the honest conviction of that which he speaks.

Already student enthusiasm, particularly on the Ag Campus, has generated quickly behind Johnson and individual campaign contributions, though in small donations, have been pouring in. He has set a tentative speaking itinerary to cover the first Congressional District thoroughly in the next few weeks. He also intends to use the radio and television media to reach the voters, and especially the farmers, in the Lincoln area.

Pending Problem

Parking on the University campus has been a small but often irritating problem to students and faculty for a number of years. With the prospect of an expansive building program looming in the next few years, this problem could easily become acute. As it stands now, parking at this University compares favorably with other schools. Comparing notes with other universities in the Midwestern area shows that this campus is, in many ways, better off than many universities of like size.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



\*GUESS YOU DIDN'T KNOW— PROF SNARF CAN READ LIPS.\*

—Glenna Berry—

Shrewd Russians Influence Asiatics

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Glenna Berry concerning her recent trip to a citizenship seminar in New York City and Washington, D. C.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 — This morning began for us with a guided tour of the United Nations, which culminated in a council with Joseph El Haj, member of the UN secretariat.

Mr. El Haj spoke on the UN Technical Assistance program, explaining that there were three methods through which the TAO could aid underdeveloped countries—through sending in experts for consultation, by raising fellowships for the education of indigen-



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ous engineers and by establishing training centers in the actual areas. Direct gifts of money are never given. Perhaps the high spot of the day was our opportunity to observe the shrewd Soviet tactics at work in the Trusteeship Council, the body of 14 members which is responsible for the supervision of the 10 UN trust territories. During the Belgian committee report of the conditions in Ruanda Urundi, the Soviet delegate constantly besieged the speaker with exacting questions and tart comments.



Roger Hahl Columnist Rips Proposed Event

I am compiling two notebooks for the benefit of... One is a list of People Who Are Walking Absurdities (a rapidly growing and not-in-the-least-exclusive host, but, regrettably, libelous); the other is a notebook of the Things I Would Least Like To Do.

saved us from the potato-sack races and the greased pigs was an opportune campus riot. It doesn't look like we'll have as much luck this year. The ostensible purpose of this thing is to preclude any such outbursts as a riot this year. It's a pretty reckless preventative, it seems to me.

My Bootless Cries

I imagine even the local Communist cell plotting to overthrow the government meets in Parlor X for lunch once a week every Wednesday, and bored themselves with soporific syrup about furthering the student's interests, et cetera. Until the issuance of last Friday's Nebraskan, I let this sleeping dog lie, hoping it would get diabetes and forsake the Spring Event. But, alas, I've been in my tent too long. I should have entered battle long ago.

Letterip

Denuded Texts

To the Editor: Why is it that a school of N.U.'s status has no standard book cover design? The only book covers available this year have been of poor quality and they are still scarce. Other institutions utilize a cover with school colors and the seal or other symbolic design; students are easily recognized by the books they carry (if they are caught in the act!).

Afterthoughts

A Shock...

In a 1941 Cornhusker, one of the division pages shows an aerial view of the University campus—and it's a shock. Burnett Hall is only a basement, Love Library is completely missing and the temporary buildings have not yet reared their clipboard heads in the photograph.

History Lesson

Recent experimentation and research by various hypnotists and psychiatrists across the country has resulted in claims of proof of reincarnation. Certain people—notably Bridey Murphy, once a gay lass dancing on the green Irish sod—have told their life stories through the minds of the hypnotized subjects.

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The kids who hold onto their dreams

All kids dream. Some of their dreams are but phantasy. Others are those of accomplishment, of doing something better, creating things that haven't been created before.



Many a lad has turned such dreams into a way of life. They have become graduate engineers. Equipped with an important array of technical learning, they have taken positions in the nation's laboratories, engineering firms and factories. By doing so, they are contributing to the health, welfare and happiness of us all.

A Nation Salutes its Engineers

This week is National Engineers' Week. Because Minneapolis-Honeywell is basically an engineering company, we take special interest in the nation's salute to the engineering profession.

A Special Group Saluting a whole profession, though, is extremely broad. This company has come to feel that there is appreciable difference between just an engineer and a Honeywell engineer. Time and again, Honeywell's engineers outstrip those of other leading corporations with speed and effectiveness in their solutions to difficult problems.



What accounts for this, of course, is the cooperation and spirit with which each job is attacked. This makes Honeywell particularly proud of its engineers. We now, therefore, not only salute the engineers of America. We also want to express special appreciation to a special group within that profession, the engineers of Minneapolis-Honeywell.

