

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

In A Quandry

The parking problem on the University campus, previously confined to the question of "where to park," has taken on a new angle recently.

The police have lessened the brunt of the offense by levying only five dollars if the fine is paid within five days after violation, instead of the \$8.50 charged before Feb. 14.

The situation is still somewhat of a quandry. No matter what anyone does, boys will still date girls. Both boys and girls agree this is a good thing.

However, there just isn't any place to put your car except to double park it when you take your date home within one half hour before closing hours.

The Police Department has all the element of the law and the very important responsibility of keeping streets clear for the passage of traffic.

The Police Department has stated that men should park their cars in a lot within walking

distance of the dorm. This is a fair solution, since a number of University parking lots can be found within two blocks of the Girl's Dorm.

The University has been wrestling with this problem for a number of years. It still can't keep pace with the increase in cars each year.

One good solution, which could be put into effect as early as next year, would be to limit ownership of cars by students living on campus to juniors and seniors.

There is another solution which might be considered cruel by our hardy modern youth. That is to convince students to park their cars in fringe area lots, with adequate police protection, and walk a few extra blocks. It doesn't hurt, really.

Wanted—Frank Analyses

Better understanding and relations between students and faculty of the University might be obtained if a system of class evaluations were inaugurated in our school.

In some departments, at the present, instructors ask their students to write their comments on the course itself, the material presented and the way in which it is presented.

The Daily Nebraskan believes that there are some fields of study in our University more than others in need of such action.

The best way in which to make such evaluations effective would be by making them anonymous. This system, we believe, would give the students an opportunity to be frank — and in some cases frankness is the only answer to many problems in our school.

product. You pay for what I can give and I aim to teach you the way in which you will be most benefited." A realistic approach.

Teachers who step into positions filled readily by now retired teachers might not fully understand the student-teacher relationship of the "old guard." Frank analyses on file in that department would keep classes constantly on a high plane.

We believe that the Student Council should inaugurate a program of student evaluation on our campus. We believe in the maturity and the integrity of the students to express honest opinions without being silly.

The program has worked in other Universities and it can work to make Nebraska University an even better institution of service to the people of the state.

Worthy Cause

William Worthy, 35-year-old reporter who spent 41 days in Communist China, is ready to battle Secretary of State Dulles with the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union.

When his passport with Chinese visas expires March 4, Worthy will test whether an American newspaperman has freedom to "cover the world."

Worthy is one of the three newsmen who were in China trying to get important news which he feels "American newsmen are missing because the Chinese mainland is not covered by Americans."

The State Department forbade travel in China in the absence of diplomatic relations with that country.

Worthy stated "I hope our cases will once and for all every encroachment on the right of Americans to travel where they want or when they want, unaccountable to Dulles or to his successors."

We stand behind the Worthy cause.

Rag Columnists . . .

Now that the clouds of the early weeks of second semester have passed and things in the office of the Daily Nebraskan are going back to hectic normalcy, the columnists have pretty well been lined up.

Carry overs from last semester include Bruce Bruggmann, who stirred the hearts of many Huskers with his Prickly Pear during the first semester.

Sam Jensen, editor of the Nebraskan last semester, continues this semester in his attempt to convince people that he bears no malice toward anyone.

Steve Schultz, who was one of the few columnists to receive any mail last semester, will continue putting up statues to his ideals.

A few new columnists are appearing in the Daily Nebraskan this semester. Sanford McConnell, a sophomore from Omaha, is looking at the independents as objectively as one from their own number is able.

Gary Rodgers, a freshman and a member of Sigma Nu, is sharing the outside world beat with George Moyer. Moyer, a member of Kappa Sigma, is copy editor of the paper and a sophomore in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Another copy editor, Ron Warholowski, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, has promised to write on the political scene as issues arise. He will think creatively, it was promised, and try to influence his readers only as far as they are gullible.

The final new comer to the ranks of the blessed is John Crowell. He's not really sure whether he's a senior or not, but his ideas are advanced enough to have that "senior obscurity." Actually, Crowell epitomizes the apartment boy with all his joviality, extra time for reading, and place

for the almost forgotten art of college banter. He is a transfer student from Kenyon College in Ohio where he studied under John Crowe Ransom and hails from Omaha.

Getting a step closer to the official voice of the paper is Dick Shugrue, Mr. Daly's private secretary. He searched through his musty mythological books for a decent title to a column last semester and since none was available, he chose Pandora, which no one understands nor cares about.

High man on the totem pole of the Daily Nebraskan is Fred Daly, who expresses the views of the paper in his "A word or two before you go." Contrary to the opinion of the Daily Nebraskan workers, Daly is not attempting to control thought but rather to pass on ideas which he feels are important or at least timely for the students of our University.

The columnists, along with Charles Schultz, creator of Peanuts and Dick Bibler, boss of the Little Man on campus, are all striving to meet each segment of the University with as much polish and entertainment as possible.

Of course, the views expressed in the editorial columns are not those of the columnists—it works the other way, too.



the iconoclast . . .

—steve schultz

I note with considerable pleasure that the Student Union has abandoned its attempt to advertise Dunninger by means of outdoor loud-speaker. No, I am quite ready to admit that Nebraska U. is not graced by one of the ivy covered campuses which naive high school students expect to find when they leave home for undergraduate studies.

But it is the right of every man to have an Ivy League glow about him at least once during his college years. That glow is not facilitated by a noisy and unavoidable electronic pitch concerning "the master mentalist." If we cannot have great expanses of grass and ivy-draped buildings, we can at least have peace and quiet.

Someone will be bringing up the subject of rushing procedure — and particularly, spiking. Summer is acumen in, bringing its round of handshaking and name forgetting. And if summer comes, can September be far behind with its new load of fraternity pledges?

Now spiking is a highly debatable topic, as I suppose everyone has noticed. We hear quite a bit about the morality of pledging a rushee during the summer months, but I suspect that in this case, morality is what you make it. From a practical standpoint, however, spiking places everyone at a disadvantage. It is no secret that strategy is a great part of rushing. One must know the terrain when he is planning strategy, and if spiking were legalized the terrain would change so rapidly that no one would know where he was; the landscape would be inundated by pledge pins.

Of course, the next question is

the outside world . . .

—gary rodgers

President Eisenhower cut short his vacation in Thomasville, Ga., and returned to the White House Tuesday. Today he will meet with the leaders in Congress to discuss the Middle East situation.

The President seems to be deeply concerned about Israel's repeated refusals to withdraw its forces from disputed territory.

The U.S. obtained a delay of the debate on the Middle East in the U.N. Assembly, to give more time to Israel to consider U.S. proposals. The session scheduled for Tuesday was postponed to Thursday. In the meantime, Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban will

fly to Jerusalem to consult with Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion. There may not be enough time for this and another postponement may be made.

There have been increased demands in the U.N. special political committee on the problem of Arab refugees from Palestine. A leading Arab spokesman, Fadhel Jamali of Iraq, has called for sanctions against Israel, "if the U.N. is to serve the cause of peace."

The move for sanctions against Israel is led by the 27-nation Asian-African group, which declared that anything other than immediate and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops would reward aggression.

Senator Knowland, Senate Minority Leader, and member of the U.N. delegation, is against any punishment of Israel. "That is not matched by sanctions against Russia, Egypt and India." This stand has considerable backing from influential Senate Democrats and Republicans as well, which indicates that any Administration support of a sanction resolution would provoke protests in the Senate.

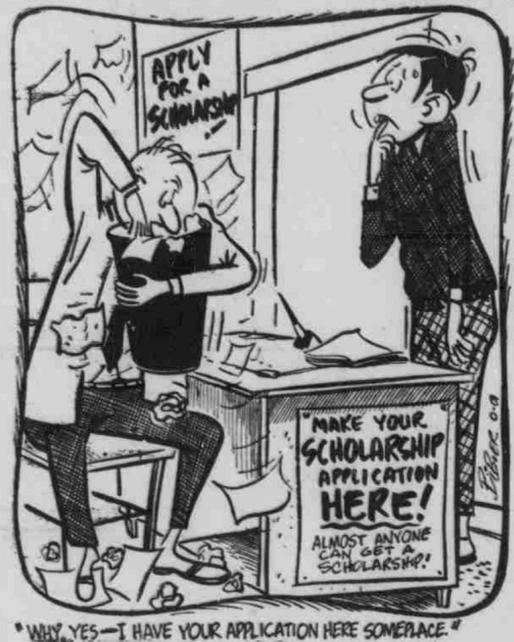
Dulles declined to answer whether the United States would favor economic sanctions against Israel if the Israeli government refuses to withdraw its forces from Aqaba and the Gaza Strip.

Soviet Premier Bulganin has stated the "insane plans for world domination" by the United States might plunge them into the "hell of atomic and hydrogen war." He told Arabs the Eisenhower doctrine is a "colonial trap prepared by U.S. oil monopolies."

This is a good stand for Russia to take, if the U.S. favors the sanctions against Israel it would be a good piece of propaganda for Russia, for she is against such a U.N. action.

Israel, however, is likely to present an acceptable plan for its withdrawal from Egypt yet this week.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



What a MATHEMATICIAN can do at IBM

Mathematics is an ancient but ever-advancing science that contains many forms. It shouldn't surprise you then that it took some time before John Jackson discovered the one brand of mathematics that seemed custom-tailored to his ability and temperament.



The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called in IBM. After discussion with top executives, John helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing, nail-biting arithmetic.

Another service that John performs is the constant reappraisal of each customer's IBM operation. Occasionally, a customer may tie himself in knots over a procedural "stickler." Periodically, in fact, John brings IBM customers together . . . just to talk over what's happening in each other's business—how everybody else handled that old bugaboo in any industry . . . details.

John is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to John Jackson a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering design for a nuclear reactor.

mathematical background in both of those areas. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that field computing whetted his scientific appetite.

Promotionwise, John has come a long way since that time. He's now an Applied Science Representative in one of the busiest, most responsible offices in the IBM organization . . . mid-town Manhattan.

With his wife, Katherine, and daughter, Lisa, 20 months, and John,



Jr., 6 weeks, he enjoys his suburban Port Washington home. He's happy and he's satisfied. And then, too, John knows a few vital statistics about IBM . . . such as the fact that the Applied Science Division has quadrupled during the past three years, and that in 1956 alone, over 70 promotions were conferred. If ever a future held promise, here is one.

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what a mathematician can do at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services.

