

Editorial Comment-

Soup Plan on Trial

So far Registrar Floyd Hoover has had reason to grin and pat himself on the back. His new registration plan has cut down on the card pulling bulge that was frequently found under the old hours accumulated plan.

If only a very few juniors and seniors are hurt by this program while others find that it speeds up their registration period, it should be heartily endorsed by the Student Council.

If a good number of people from S to Z find they get little more than scraps, the other lucky ones who got there first had better remember that the idea is to ro-

tate the plan—next year, in other words, they may do final day registering and slurp up the warmed over soup.

The Daily Nebraskan still contends that being an upperclassman ought to mean something, that it ought to entitle a person to a better than 50-50 break at getting the section or instructor he desires.

★ ★ ★ Good Question

A lot of our friends around campus have asked us recently who the young lady was who appeared so fetchingly tied up in ribbons on the front page of our Christmas edition.

She was Kay Uehling, an Alpha Phi sophomore from Oakland. The photo was by Dick Gustavson who has also done drawings for the Homecoming edition, photos for some of our advertisers, and a few editorial cartoons.

Individual Staff Views

By Sandra Kully

The fall issue of "Scrip" is at the Union Newsstand. This is one of the few 25 cent quarter investments available in the city. For those who like to read, its 40 pages are tightly packed with black type; for those who like to have noteworthy literary copies decorating their nightstands, it is an attractive ornament.

Although I have not had time to read the contents of the magazine as carefully as I should to even attempt to comment, I'm going to go out on my familiar limb and say that I see two trends in the publication: beat-ism and awareness.

I say beat-ish rather than beatnick, a more familiar term, because the magazine seems invisibly bound and inked with the ideas and atmosphere of the short-lived generation. A few of the stories and poems, especially, have the tense, "I don't know where we're goin' man, but we'll know it when we get there" attitude that demands the coolest of jazz backgrounds to read by.

So much of this is in "Scrip" because that was the thing that was submitted, said editor Steve Schutz. Actually, it is natural that the generation should shimmy lazily through the issue; it is still moving casually through so much of the new literature anymore.

The awareness seems to be an awareness of feelings and sounds and colors and their effects upon one another. I found a few paragraphs of description that were unusual in their slant and made me think, which is a quality of good literature, to me.

Scrip is a record of student endeavor and achievement. It is proof that Nebraska students are thinking and seeing and at-

least attempting to say something about the things they think and see.

I have heard the comment that the magazine is too limited in its scope; its copy is too uniform. Obviously it is too uniform because this is the type of thing that was submitted that was of literary value. There are many students on campus who can write revealing essays and critical pieces that are probably worthy of printing. They must be first submitted, however.

I had the pleasure of listening to Dean Helen Snyder speak on scholarship recently. The subject is so well known to her that she seems to dig a little deeper each time I hear her. Her distinction between the student, the person who jumps for joy when his assignment is finished, and the scholar, who seeks just a little more time to study, made me think of something rather saddening.

Isn't it too bad that when we are in high school our teachers have to hammer knowledge and its purposes into us; that when we are freshmen and sophomores in college we accept what our professors impart in almost one piece; that not until we are juniors and seniors do we begin to be discriminating in what we accept and what we reject and begin to enjoy and ask for more of the stuff called information. Perhaps we can't see the forest for the trees until we have plodded almost through them.

Signs of approaching exam time; the library is becoming crowded and the weather is becoming too comfortable. A situation which is not conducive to studying.

P.S. I do not profess to be a literary critic of any degree. Buy "Scrip" and see for yourself.

From the Slot

by George Moyer

Yes kiddies, now it can be told.

Long before the Russians thought of space dogs or even had a satellite in the air, long before Ike thought of broadcasting to earth a peace message from an artificial earth satellite, Madison Avenue was thinking of moving its operations into orbit.

This month's edition of Editor and Publisher, a magazine for editors no matter how loosely defined, reveals that Ford Motor Co. and others, through their advertising agencies, tried months ago to get government permission to send up a racket—oops! I mean rocket—that would broadcast commercials from outer space.

The government drew the line though, and the companies involved couldn't come to terms with the people who had the contracts to build America's monstrous 4th of July firecrackers.

This may have been the Eisenhower administrations outstanding contribution to domestic tranquility.

The United States, Tuesday, turned down a chance to free the American airman held behind the Iron Curtain.

The pilot, Lt. Richard Mackin, was captured by Communist East Germany when his light plane wandered off course and ran out of gas. The Germans told the United States that they were ready to free Mackin before Christmas but U.S. officials turned them down because they



Moyer

refuse to deal with the puppet East German government.

Our position is that East Germany is still territory under the military occupation of the Russians. This is most certainly true, but . . . . .

The United States still has troops in West Germany and the West German Federal Republic might be viewed by a suspicious foreign power as a little influenced by the United States. Its not what you might call a satellite, certainly, but the West Germans certainly stick close to the American point of view on most things.

So here we are, refusing to recognize a defacto communist government in Germany and one in China. Here we are, unable to get our boys out of hock when they get in. Here we are, forced to deal with both nations, directly or indirectly whenever they get into our hair, whether we recognize them or not.

Madness, Madness! Thought for the day—the University of Detroit recently was having trouble with some (obviously decadently conservative,) who preferred to enjoy their coffee in the Detroit equivalent of the Crib in silence.

Taking out the Wurlitzer would never do for those who appreciate the soothing strains of good music. So the administration compromised.

They put three silent records on the machine. These records may be played at a dime apiece, just like regular disks. Even silence has yielded to the pressures of inflation.

(Afterthought) But why three of them?



College Roundup

Bowdoin Students Offered Study on Installment Plan

BRUNSWICK, Me. (I.P.)—Bowdoin College undergraduates may now pay for their education each year in twelve monthly payments of approximately \$160 each, according to an announcement by Dr. James S. Coles, president.

The total charges at Bowdoin for the current year, including board, room, and tuition, amount to approximately \$1870, of which tuition is \$1050. Students may choose to make either two equal payments, one at the beginning of each semester, or twelve equal payments, one due each month July through June. There is an annual service charge of \$18 for those choosing the twelve-payment plan.

"It is hoped," Dr. Coles stated, "that this new program will provide significant assistance to many students

in financing their college education. In spite of the immense value of a college education in terms of dollars alone, dollarwise it has not competed on any comparable basis with the purchase of the family home, the family car, or even for that matter with vacation travel on a go-now-pay-later basis.

"In a sense," he concluded, "this new twelve-payment plan is a recognition of the fact that the average American now makes purchases freely on budget payment plans and ideally determines his buying capacity according to monthly budget figures for income and expense. This practice suggests the pertinence of considering meeting the cost of a college education in a manner similar to that of purchasing a new automobile or other high cost items."

Student-Faculty Rapport Discussed at Denver U

DENVER, Colo. (I.P.)—In an attempt to bring about a closer relationship between University administrators and student government leaders, the Student Senate at the University of Denver held a recent meeting in the form of a joint dinner and group thinking session.

The newly initiated program, held in the Student Union, featured a steak dinner, addresses by administrative representatives and a joint brain-storming activity. The following points were presented as ideas for possible future programs of the Student Senate:

- 1. Making available all previous Student Senate minutes, possibly in the form of bound volumes, to both student legislators and interested parties.
2. The publishing in the campus newspaper of entire student organization budgets and the allocation of student fees.
3. The presentation to the student body of more accurate and detailed information

concerning the administration's sensitivity to problems of student government.

4. Encouragement of honorary organizations to conduct more beneficial programs for students such as tutoring deficient students.

5. The improvement of communications between faculty and students on matters of curriculum.

6. Expansion of new student guidance programs.

7. A re-evaluation of all campus organizations.

8. Promotion of increased courtesy to faculty members from students.

9. Evaluation of functions of all-student projects such as Homecoming and May Days.

10. The improvement of standards of dress and personal appearance on campus through the method of establishment of proper traditions.

11. A study of the student counselling system at the University.

12. Institution of a study of possible solutions to the fraternity and sorority population problems.

Jr. Tutors Encouraged

EVANSTON, Ill. (I.P.)—A five-week summer program designed to encourage outstanding high school students throughout the country to choose teaching as a profession will be inaugurated this summer at Northwestern University.

Approximately 30 high school juniors will be introduced to the theory and practical aspects of teaching on the elementary through high school level.

The academic program to be offered will include:—lectures and seminars on contemporary education and the American public school system; student teaching, educational psychology, and school administration. —introduction to basic concepts of leadership. —introduction to specific teaching methods, techniques and materials at the various grade levels.

seminary discussions on issues such as the exceptional child, segregation, teacher shortage, federal aid, censorship and critical thinking, salaries, delinquency, exchange teaching, and colleges.

Another part of the program will be the students' participation in leadership-community. As junior leaders, the high school students will put into practice each afternoon the techniques studied in morning and evening classes and lectures by experts in the above areas.

thru the peep-hole BY DICK TEMPERO

It is rumored that the Chesterfield and the Derby are making a strong comeback. How could this be? But actually I did run into the real



thing last night. No other than the sharp man from the state of Ohio, Al Long, was the proud possessor.

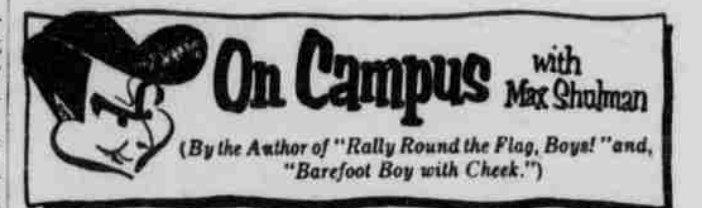
Alpha Phi Omega is again running the Book Pool this semester. This noble experiment was started last year. The headquarters will be in the Booknook of the Union which is much more centrally located than the last one. This is a fine opportunity for students to sell their books for more than they can at the bookstores and, at the same time, to pick up books at a cheaper price.

After the last column on safety on the highways, it was mentioned to me that one of the problems could be solved by putting a MINIMUM speed limit on the highways. This would alleviate the situation of a car com-

ing up over the brow of a hill only to find a hayrack going at about 3 miles per hour. This always makes for the neatest accidents.

This yogi seems to have something to it. If you don't believe it just drop into the Cornhusker office sometime and look at all the relaxed people sprawling out all over the floor.

It seems as if AWS is trying almost as hard as the Kosmet Klub to work a hard-ship on the skits for Coed Follies this year. If they would only try a little harder they might succeed. Kosmet Klub put tryouts of the show right after Homecoming this year and now AWS is putting tryouts one week before finals—just when people need the most time to study !!!!!



IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Pellued, Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of concord, with its tobacco so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in sombre silence and pored over their books and then, squinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for one hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a good named Invieta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invieta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Ganglia Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice boats to wave at.

And here's a treat for you after smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin'—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

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