

Queens Exhaust Alphabet

We've had an H. Q. and an H. G. and an H. P., and coming up soon are B. Q.'s, an A. Q., H. C., I. N. C., N. S. and Jr. I. F. C. Q.

This is on the distaff side of the ledger.

We've had an H. P. and H. B. and are going to have to tolerate a P. K. and S. B.'s on the masculine side.

The only thing all these letters could possibly stand for on this campus is abbreviations for various beauty and popularity contests.

And that's what they do stand for.

In the first paragraph above, the H. Q. is for Homecoming Queen, H. G. is for Hello Girl and H. P. is for Honorary Producer. The rest stand for Beauty Queens, Activity Queen, Honorary Commandant, Ideal Nebraska Coed, Nebraska Sweetheart and Junior IFC Queen.

The males who have scored so far this year are the H. B. (Hello Boy) and H. P. (Honorary Producer).

And possibly there may be dozens more titles lurking around for young NU coeds to grab. We've already forgotten Miss E-Week, Miss Derby Day (over with), the May Queen and her vast court, Miss

Moonbeam McSwine and the Farmer's Formal Queen.

And of course there are the many fraternity queens, sweethearts, etc., etc., ad infinitum. And many sororities have their kings, too.

Some of the beauty and queen contests are seemingly worthy. It's nice to have a Homecoming Queen. It's not too bad an idea to have a queen reigning over a dance such as the military ball. And it's kind of nice to have beauty queens gracing the pages of the Cornhusker.

But the organizations are running away with the idea of having a queen just to reign over a 10-minute intermission at a production of some sort.

The idea of parading around a sophomore girl as a queen since she has run up an amazing number of activity points while remaining sweet and demure is almost ludicrous, especially when the sponsoring group has no way to present her properly.

And as the number of queen titles goes up, the values of the titles go down.

This year Corn Cobs did not sponsor a contest for a "Girl Most Likely to Stop..." an opposing football team.

Perhaps some organizations should follow their lead.

Why the Big Secret?

One member of the IFC sometime before Wednesday night's meeting to consider the AGR scratchy sandwich incident commented that he didn't think closing the doors on this particular meeting would be a good idea.

His reasons? He said he was proud of the IFC and its policies. From the infighting which went on Wednesday after president George Porter announced that the meeting would not be closed, as had previously been stated, it is apparent that a small group of delegates shared this good opinion of how the IFC deals with its own. Unfortunately, they were in the minority, and the Daily Nebraskan reporter was not admitted to the meeting.

The results of the investigation were

Howell Halts Homecoming

Around 40 irate students were represented in Student Council Wednesday, the reason being that they were unable to participate in the Homecoming activities because of work in connection with Howell Theatre Productions.

It was brought to the Council's attention that Howell also has scheduled plays in conflict with the Military Ball and Coed Follies. Perhaps the Homecoming deprivation was justified in the light of Teachers Convention, members of which like to attend University plays, but there is no apparent reason for the other conflicts.

It is our understanding that all University houses, organizations and activities must schedule their events through Stu-

From the editor's desk:

On Campuses 'n Things

Until he actually admitted it, it was difficult to conceive that Van Doren had cheated, and worse yet, had lied about it later.

Beneath the cynicism, apparently some faint hope still flickers that there are professions which are immune. A childish dream, I suppose, but the stereotype of the professor who may be eccentric in any one of ten thousand ways who is yet scrupulously honest academically still bobs into mind.

All the times profs have hammered in the need to footnote—to give credit where credit is due—flood into mind. Van Doren probably has told some of Columbia's English students the same thing.

One of my instructors in commenting on Van Doren's admissions to the investigating group, mentioned this instance as an evidence of the "complete moral debauchery" of our times. Perhaps.

Both Lincoln papers have commented on Van Doren editorially. I think both viewpoints bear reprinting in part:

From the Lincoln Star: "It would be hard to find a truly ethical American although there are a great many of them, who isn't shocked by the wholesale revelations of the fixed quiz shows. . . . But there is something to be said on the other side and in one respect the United States merits the respects of its neighbors. "It is not ashamed to examine its own

pretty much what was to be expected. A \$300 fine was levied against AGR.

The question is, then, why the big secrecy?

If, as the AGR president has maintained, the incident was distorted in the press, no rectification of the account will emerge from closed meeting. Doubts are rarely dispelled by prepared statements made after a decision has been reached in private. In making an issue of the secrecy of the decision, the incident has been allowed to assume proportions which it never would had it been handled in the open.

If, as the levying of a fine rather than probation would indicate, the incident was not particularly serious, it would appear that the IFC has spit its face on this one.

dent Affairs so that conflicts such as this do not occur.

Isn't Howell Theatre just as much a part of the University community?

In other Council action Wednesday, it was brought out that only three organizations—RAM, AWS and the Inter Co-op Council—had written letters supporting the Council's stand on having an early opening date in 1961.

This must indicate lack of interest on the part of students as to when they want the fall term to begin that year. And it certainly isn't enough evidence of student opinion for the Council to present to the Faculty Senate Calendar Committee.

faults and examine them with the world looking on. There is a certain respect for ethics and a certain genuineness that should recommend this nation. Of course, the results were embarrassing, but they would have been worse had the revelations been suppressed. . . .

"There has always been and will always be people who are prepared to take the short cut to whatever they desire, whether it is a better job in the communist apparatus, the leading position in an African spear dance or a place in Who's Who. It is simply the better society that faces the fact and makes ethical war on it. The United States may fumble the results of its latest expose, but it has earned a blue star for conducting it. It showed it still has a sense of right and wrong, and that is pretty fundamental."

The Lincoln Journal approached the situation from a different side:

"The actions of Charles Van Doren can never be condoned. This does not mean that he is not a man worthy of a second chance and it will be too bad if his talents are lost to the world.

"But those talents will be worth the salvage only if they are guided in the right direction. He is a young man with a great heritage—a young man who was tempted by the "curse" of our modern day emphasis on materialism. . . .

"It would take courage and understanding to offer Van Doren a second chance since he has lost his position at Columbia University. Nebraska's universities and colleges possess such qualifications. Perhaps one of them should consider inviting him to join its staff."

Errant Thoughts

by caesar

dear di
last friday i noted a letterrip on this page concerning an overheard conversation well kid i too have recently overheard a similar conversation that i would like to relate to you

the conversation is between a student whom we shall call bob and a football player whom we shall call ray bob ray what happened to you fellows against oklahoma

had breaks
ray well we just never got a chance to use a running kick to the right and we had a lot of bad breaks

bob why were you always kicking like on the last play of the third quarter you kicked on second down

ray well i guess i just didn't use my head i gambled and we only gained twenty yards on the punt exchange

bob says whats the mater with that other quarterback it seems like all he can do is kick field goals doesn't he realize thats never going to win football games

unrealistic coach
ray i guess the coach has been pretty unrealistic about having him practice like that afterall if hed missed those two field goals wed only have been beaten by two points

bob thats the idea now then ray when in the world is the team going to start showing some spirit you just never seem to be able to get up for a game

ray well im getting pretty discouraged about that myself i really doubt that our spirit will ever be any better than it was against oklahoma

bob thats to bad i hope the student body doesnt hear that theyll probably be pretty disappointed what plans do you have for this week

ray i think well probably work a little more on our kicking game if thats okay

bob can we expect to see anything new against iowa state

ray well its called moore block punt to the right and zentic catch it and run for a touchdown

bob sounds highly improbable is there anything else new

ray yeah there was no school monday

small hand
and say boss i would like to add my small hand to the many that have already congratulated our homecoming queen i doubt that few queens have ever been so unanimously approved of or have ever been more deserving of such approval

queen skip and her attendants are proof that the change in selection methods will go a long way towards making sure that the royalty that reign over what should be one of the biggest weekends of the school year will indeed be outstanding

By George!

By George Moyer

Boy, was there joy in Mudville!

For the fourth year consecutively it rained on Homecoming eve. Displays dripped and many a heart dispaired of a trophy while work was suspended with a "what's the use," attitude.

With Oklahoma the scheduled foe, there was more than an outside chance that 1959 would be the most woeful celebration in years.

Then the sun came out. And we won the football game. A team that hadn't scored a touchdown in 18 quarters romped to three, adding two field goals and an extra point.

It just isn't safe to make book in Nebraska on anything.

The time has come to take a shot at what is considered justice by the powers that be.

I refer to a punishment for relatively minor infractions known as conduct probation. This device does not deprive the student against whom it is enforced of the right to attend classes and further his education.

It does prevent him from taking part in any extracurricular activity.

Now that's fine — unless the individual doesn't happen to have any extracurricular activities. And there are quite a few who don't.

As a matter of fact, a sizable majority of the students on this old campus never serve in any activity.

So who gets penalized? The much maligned and scorned "activities jock" without whom there would be no campus newspaper (all right Stack, so maybe that would be a blessing), no annual, no Student Union, no band, no football team, no pep club or card section.

A quick survey of those "no's" locates some pretty vital attributes of any college campus. So the people serving in most activities can honestly be said to serve the University.

Their motives for serving are not important. The point is that the person in activities is punished for serving his school by the

Be Our Guest

Ye Olde Drivel Shoppe

By Ned Nolte

Taking pen in hand tongue in cheek, and foot in mouth, I propose to once more rattle an empty head at the world. My trusted reporter, T. Bascom Slemph, has informed me of the whereabouts of the co-eds who have been missing since Rush Week — seems they were stuffed into gunny sacks by hired undergraduates, spirited off-campus to King's Restaurants, and given glamorous careers waiting tables. T. Bascom is now investigating reports that the quizzes on KUON-TV are rigged.

The manager of the Union Cafeteria has asked me to inform the student body that, in view of the crowded conditions during the noon hour, customers will be asked not to converse with one another in order that they may finish their meal more quickly. Furthermore, no more silverware will be used, as its use is also quite time-consuming. The coffee will be pre-cooled or possibly frozen into sandwiches for even greater convenience. If the

situation continues in spite of these measures, no food will be served, as it takes long enough just to get through the line and back to class.

This is in line with the latest-type campus crusade, the hunger strike. I intend to conduct a hunger strike of my own as a formal protest against compulsory Christmas vacations. My strike will begin next Wednesday, right after breakfast, and continue until noon of the same day. A rather insignificant strike, you will say, but let us not forget that it is in a rather insignificant cause. (This is not to be confused with the steel strike, although the emphasis upon starvation of the striking parties is similar.) Throughout my strike, I shall assume a seated Yogi posture, in which the face assumes an expression of rapt attention and deep meditation, while the mind remains totally blank, and the teeth rush to the head. I shall stay in this position for periods of an hour, after which I shall move on to my next lecture.

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Keith D. Stephenson, minister
10:00 a.m., Service of Holy Communion
10:30 a.m., Coffee and Discussion
5:00 p.m., Supper
6:00 p.m., Worship and Program

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL)
535 North 10th Street
Alvin M. Peterson, pastor
9:15 a.m., Student Church Council with Bible Study (1st and 3rd Sundays)
L.S.A. Cabinet with Bible Study (2nd and 4th Sundays)
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship with Communion
5:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Association

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322 N. 14th Street
Rex Knowles, minister
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship
5:30 p.m., Supper
6:00 p.m., Vespers
6:30 p.m., Forum

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
13th and E Streets
Gilbert M. Armstrong, Chaplain
9:00 a.m., Holy Communion (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday)
5:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer
6:00 p.m., Canterbury

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (MISSOURI SYNOD)
15th and Q Streets
Alvin J. Norden, pastor
9:30 a.m., Bible Class
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship with Communion
5:30 p.m., Gasmata Delta

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W. B. Gould and J. J. White, ministers
8:00 a.m., Holy Communion (Wesley House, 1417 E.)
9:30 a.m., Morning Worship (535 N. 10th)
10:30 a.m., Coffee hour and Bible Study (Wesley House)
5:00 p.m., Supper (Wesley House)
6:00 p.m., Forum (Student Union)
7:00 p.m., Vespers (Wesley House)

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 7

ACROSS

- Speed of sound
- Gas makes a comeback
- Plate that's sometimes slipped
- French friend
- Cause of less fond hearts?
- Kind of welcome Kools never get
- River girl
- Kind of active spots
- To get to Paris you must go
- Gal who's almost married
- Small
- Forever (archaic)
- It's handy in the hole
- Self under
- Stick around
- Little dealer
- Terry type
- Half a year
- Beastnik adornments
- It's a kind of relief
- Snake in the grass
- Vulnerable spots
- Bilko had 'em
- Movie part
- Movie star
- A start in Georgetown
- You...me

DOWN

- Fred's meaning son of
- I Ieva (Latin)
- Warn by union lettermen?
- Greetings
- Verb gold diggers dig
- Box found in a carcass
- Whiz word
- Discourage, but partly determined
- Haer
- For who's counting
- Game found in Kenyon
- Floral offering
- Start reading
- Felt about Audie?
- What grouches always have?
- Kools leave you
- Me's opposite number
- Good lookers
- Salesmen who deal in bars
- Gears do it
- What Willie's voice isn't
- Bachelor's better half
- It's in a league by itself
- Lloyd's Register (abbr.)
- Record not for DeLays
- Compass point
- Slippery customer
- Meadow
- Roguish

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