

Editorial Comment

Tons of Bubble Gum

Speaking of budgets—and how can you help it with tuition-type time coming—President Eisenhower dropped a little bombshell in his state of the union message last week.

Seems as if Uncle Sam might come out with about 4 1/2 billion (that's right, with a "b" not an "m") extra-type dollars next year once all taxes are in and all bills paid. Democrats and Republicans alike could hardly have failed to note that 4 1/2 billion can buy a lot of pieces of bubble gum...

Or a lot of votes, depending on who gets the credit for the spending.

Mr. Eisenhower mentioned that if the surplus does materialize, it might be applied to whittling down our mammoth national debt. Meanwhile, Democrats holding down the majority of the seats in Congress are not too subtly licking their chops at the prospect of the political hay that might be made in spending said sum on pork barrel type projects—all of course resounding to the credit of whoever pushed it through Congress.

At this early date, then, it looks as if the lines may be drawn. If the money is spent to reduce the national debt, the GOP gets the credit for making a gesture toward sound financing and lowering the tremendous interest payments on the debt.

And if the Democrats push for big spending—in say, education, or highways, or dam-building or whatever, they can "point with pride" to the projects for which they are responsible.

Nominations in Order

Somewhere back in Daily Nebraskan antiquity, the staff conceived the idea that there were those "heroes" sung and un-sung, who make this University what it is. They are both faculty and student personnel, since no university can exist without a faculty, and no faculty can make a solid contribution without the student.

Hence the Outstanding Nebraskan award was initiated. At the end of each semester from a list of nominations submitted from persons both on and off campus, the staff of the Daily Nebraskan selects one student and one faculty or administrative person to honor as an Outstanding Nebraskan.

The selection is always difficult, since each nominee's name is placed in the competition for a particular quality or set of qualities in which he or she excels. Sometimes the award goes to a man who is lauded for being a Teacher—one who

None of which might come about if 1) the surplus doesn't happen, or 2) it weren't an election year.

Number 2 is the saddest point to mention. A sum of the proportion of 4 1/2 billion, secured through no raising of taxes, could do a tremendous amount of good. Without going into the relative merits of how the money should be spent, small voices are already sounding the plea that Democrats and Republicans alike enter a gentlemen's agreement to use the money wisely, and not to use the spending of the surplus as a platform plank with all eyes on November.

Small voices aren't too effective every fourth year, however, when the presidency is at stake.

"Education Plus Responsibility is Labor Problem Solution..." read the Rag headline over a story about Bob Kennedy in Monday's issue. Try deleting the words, "Labor Problem" and substitute just about any other major national or international issue. It fits in most cases.

And in the case of a sum like an idle 4 1/2 million which has been taxed away from the citizen, that same citizen owes it to his pocketbook, if not himself, to inform himself thoroughly on how it is spent. He owes it to his nation to look into the long-range ramifications of the disposition of the money, and not just to how it immediately affects his town, or his pet project, or his state.

"Responsible Spending," would make an excellent campaign slogan for someone.

has that magic quality which can inspire and infect young minds with the burning desire to learn and do more.

Sometimes it goes to a student who has been an initiator, a beginner, rather than a follower. But regardless of the qualities of the winner, the Nebraskan has always been proud to honor the certificate winners.

The two honorees for fall semester, 1959-60 will be announced in Friday's paper, and will be presented at a luncheon that day. There have already been several fine nominees, but there should be many before the 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline.

To which can only be added that the only persons considered are those nominated by someone in a signed letter which reaches the Nebraskan office by 5 p.m. today. Don't wait for George to do it, nominate the person or persons whom you feel to be Outstanding Nebraskans.

Was It Worth It All?

The big push is really on. Among the juniors, that is. Doesn't make a whole lot of difference to anybody else, but it seems a shame that so much energy should go into that activity known as "Gunning for Mystics."

The honoraries were established for

service. This is their excuse for existence, and when seen in this light can perform a valuable function. Any individual who serves in other activities in order that he may be an Innocent or a Mortar Board does not deserve to be one—and the honor will be a hollow one should he succeed.

Staff Views

On the Other Hand

By Sondra Whalen

According to the AWS letter sent around to organized houses about the Coed Follies tryouts, skits do not have to be more than rough examples of what the finished product will be like.

How wonderful this would be if it meant that characters could use scripts, the chorus could be performed by just a few and the costuming and staging could be explained in rough drafts.

If I remember correctly, such steps were advised by AWS several years ago, but no one seemed to pay much attention to them. If such suggestions were revived, then adhered to by the houses, we would all get more sleep, and Student Health would have fewer customers.

Perhaps Houses could get together and agree not to practice 20,000 hours before going over for tryouts. If all were rough, no one would have an unfair advantage, and houses not getting in would not feel so cheated.

A smaller amount of time would have been spent by everyone, and a smaller amount wasted by those not getting into the show.



Sondra

The School of Journalism has again depleted our ranks by sending their students out on the semi-annual field trips which climax the semester's work.

Actually, the trips are probably the best experiences J-School members get for practicing the fine arts of writing and reporting. For two days, they publish two state daily papers, largely without the aid of any of the regular staff members.

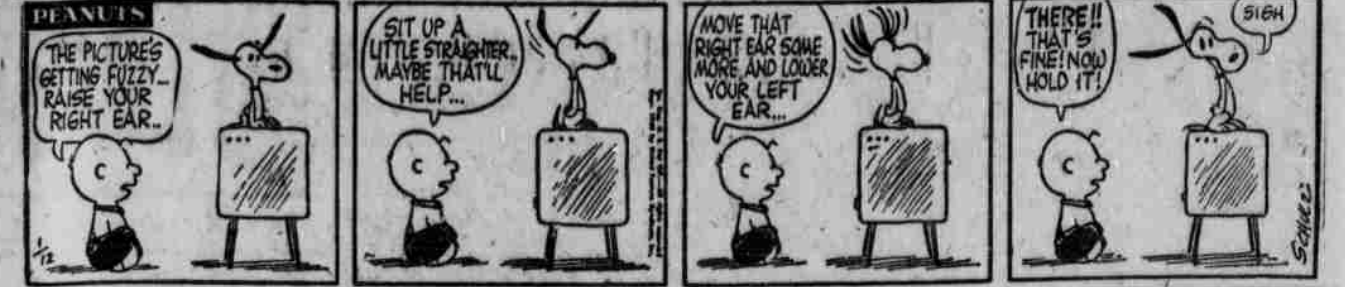
Although getting up at 6 a.m. can be quite a traumatic experience the first times it's tried (it seems newspapers believe in getting that paper out early!) when the paper finally appears, the effort was well worth it.

Prof. Jerome Ellison's article in the Jan. 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "Changing Values in College" ties in with the present University discussion on the honor system.

He said that more dangerous than overt cheating is the frame of mind behind it which he described as "anti-education". Students coupled with fear of failure as their reason.

Perhaps another reason that might be mentioned would be that cheating, in moderate form, is not actually frowned on. Sometimes the attitude is rather that, if you can get away with it, fine.

But, as the time-worn statement goes, "you're only cheating yourself".



Fix Bayonets

Or... Uh... It's... Time To... Review

By Dick Stuckey

Imagining for a moment that college is enlightening, we look with fiery enthusiasm... to the approaching end-of-semester Formats A and B, building up in the southwest like a locust blight.

And let's remember real bullets are used here—and if no one loaded our guns, then the least we can do is fix bayonets and go stick somebody.

But to the point. I have prepared a list of prime review questions from, obviously, prime courses for your use in final exams (which consists largely of tests).

Study 'em—and remember: The life you learn may not be your own.

Instructions:

Sign name at top in braille and check which Format your neighbor has. (30 points).

Questions:

I. (From Home Economics 2 (much)—Health, Hygiene, and Dirty Germs.) I would rather (choose one or so): (1) pick my eye, (2) pick my nose, (3) pick my neighbor's nose, (4) pick my neighbor's pocket, (5) pick my neighbor's eye, (6) all of these.

Note: If you answer "all of these", you go to the Student Tribunal for trying to be funny; if you answer 4, the Student Tribunal comes to you, and if you answer "pick my nose", you're dead, because the test is machine scored by a sterile IBM and them germs on your paper lower your grade.)

II. (From Bus Org 24—Office Management.) Match the following columns. You have 8 seconds.

- A. Paper clips. B. An eraser. C. Desk top straightening. D. A blotter. E. An advanced set of reference books on the Malthus theory of inconspicuous consumption in relation to the marginal propensity to equate the logarithmic scale... 2. To rub out misspelled words. 3. A little box on your head. 4. Your major. 5. Whaa... 6. Your minor.

Note: This is a trick question: You see, the right hand side has an extra item, and you'll be damned if you can remember if desk top straightening is your major or your minor.

III. (From Dairy Husbandry 383 — Research in Milk Production Problems.) When milking cows, I should remember (1) my family, (2) DH 302, (3) where the bucket is, (4) where my foot is, (5) where the lab instructor is, (6) all of these, (7) none of these.

Note: (7) is the one to check, because the right answer is obviously "the cow", but few get this right.

IV. (From Elementary Education 102—Children's Literature.) Match the following books and their authors:

- A. Peter Rabbit (autobiography) 1. Peter Rabbit B. The Stork Did Not Bring You 2. Boris Pasternak C. The Hell the Stork Did Not Bring You 3. The Stork 4. Charles Darwin D. Gladys Goat and Her Barnyard Friends 5. Karl Marx and James Hoffa E. Let's Get Organized

V. (From Home Economics 191—Love and Marriage:)

Alpha Zeta Meet Tomorrow Night

Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Keim Hall.

Discussion will center on the high school presentations which members of the Club are making in Nebraska high schools.

Markussen Presented As Queen

Jeanene Markussen was presented Friday evening as Miss Block and Bridle by Jerald Gould, chairman of the annual club ham sale.

The queen, a sophomore in Home Economics, was announced at the Block and Bridle-Rodeo Club party and received the title on the basis of votes received from people who purchased hams before Christmas. A total of 280 hams were sold to students, faculty and staff members.

Final Exam Schedule

Saturday, Jan. 16 2:5 p.m. All sections of English A. Monday, Jan. 18 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 11 a.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 11 a.m. TTH or either one of these two days All sections of Speech 9, 10. 7:10 p.m. All sections of Education 61, 62. Tuesday, Jan. 19 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 1 p.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 1 p.m. TTH or either one of these two days. All sections of Business Organization 3 and 4. Wednesday, Jan. 20 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 2 p.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 2 p.m. TTH or either of these two days. All sections of Economics 15. All sections of French 11, 12. All sections of Spanish 51, 52. All sections of Home Economics 41, 42. Thursday, Jan. 21 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 2 p.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 2 p.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. All sections of Economics 11, 12. All sections of Education 30, 31. Classes meeting at 3 p.m. TTH or either of these two days. 1:30 p.m. All sections of Math 11, 16, 17, 42. Friday, Jan. 22 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 4 p.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. All sections of English B, 1. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 4 p.m. TTH or either one of these two days. All sections of English 2, 3, 4. Saturday, Jan. 23 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 8 a.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 8 a.m. TTH or either one of these two days. All sections of Bus. Org. 21. Monday, Jan. 25 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 9 a.m. 5 or 4 days, MWF or any one or two of these days. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 9 a.m. TTH or either one of these two days. Tuesday, Jan. 26 9:12 a.m. Classes meeting at 10 a.m. 5 or 4 days, or MWF or any one or two of these days. 2:5 p.m. Classes meeting at 10 a.m. TTH or either one of these two days.



KOOL CROSSWORD No. 2

- ACROSS 1. Ragged rock 5. Rock Hudson type 11. Rock, Frenchified 12. Kind of plasm 13. Principle of living 14. Kind of joint 15. Part of the evening or berry 16. Ellington's Prelude to 17. Confused nail is indigo 18. The one girl 19. They've got Method Magic 23. Gosh! 24. It's used for raising eyebrows 26. They're at the end of Kools 28. Use this when you run out of 29. I'll pay you later 30. This can't be right 33. This makes things easy 37. She likes to be called 39. He's not choosy 40. Apple country 41. Bullfight cheer 42. Girl found in L.A. 43. Father 44. Jealousy makin' 45. Miss Fitzgerald 47. Wee ones 48. Diplomas decoration
- DOWN 1. Careful examination 2. Rest up; lie down 3. Skilled worker 4. Gelett Burgess's little creatures 5. War god 6. So, African general and statesman 7. When your throat tells you it's time for a change... try 8. More like unpowdered noses 9. Boon, razzan, etc. 10. Across are 20. Like a grad 21. Floral hula hoop 22. What to do with 19 Across lie down 25. Toothy types 27. Makes a boooob 30. Kind of ling 31. Discjockeyville 32. Open 34. What the gal who got away was 36. Lily-like part of Marie Callas 38. So, African enclosure 39. They don't have Method Magic 39. Mercedes' last name 42. It ain't so

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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