**Editorial Comment:**

# *Proposed Eppley Institute Points to New Progress*

**The announcement that an institute for research in cancer and allied diseases will be built at the University College of Medicine in Omaha is a very important one to this institution.**

**Financed by funds from the Eugene C. Eppley Foundation, the U.S. Public Health Service and the University's medical levy, the $1.8 million structure will begin to rise this fall.**

**What does the construction of the Institute mean? Chancellor Clifford Hardin seemed to hit the nail on the head. He said the Institute will be "one of the most important educational and medical seeds ever planted in Nebraska."**

**Intended accomplishments are threefold: to gain a better understanding of the causes of cancer and allied diseases; to assist in the improvement of methods for treatment and prevention of cancer and similar disorders; and to assist in the improvement of methods for diagnosis.**

Cancer clinics and seminars will be held there making available to area physicians and medical students—some of whom will benefit are attending classes on this campus now—news of advances in research and treatment of cancer.

The program insures for the state of Nebraska an outstanding anti-cancer program and insures strengthening of the cancer-related phases of the state's medical education program.

Besides the prospects of advancement for mankind, construction of the Institute will gain the University recognition not only in the Midwest but throughout the country.

**To the Eppley Foundation must go generous thanks. And to the future staff of the Institute, the best of luck in finding a cure** for the dread disease of cancer, which for too many of us, has in the past struck too close to home.

## For the Trio, Brubeck, Thanks To the Cobs

For those who like jazz a la Brubeck, the Corn Cob sponsored concert May 12 at Pershing Auditorium is a real boon.

Tickets for the performance are at very reasonable prices—75 cents and 95 cents for students who can show ID cards, $1.50 and $1.90 for others.

The Brubeck concert will of course be the second sponsored by the Cobs this semester. Several months ago, the Kingston Trio was brought in and a good-sized crowd enjoyed their performance—after Johnny Mathis cancelled out.

The Cobs didn't make money on the Trio's visit, but they're coming back with another fine group with appeal for a large chunk of the University audience.

For this, they should be commended. Although the Cobs wouldn't have to sponsor appearances of groups like these, they are; although they may lose money again on the Brubeck appearance, they are willing to, in order to sponsor an evening of entertainment a lot of us will enjoy.

No doubt there is a lot of work and a lot of worry connected with such a project, but the Cobs seem to thrive on it. It seems like the group is going "above and beyond the call of duty" in promoting these appearances.

That's the kind of effort all of us like to see.


## *OR ELSE*

**by john else**

Let's all cheat. It's the most popular fad of the University. Since the requirements and standards of this institution are rising, I suppose the University must provide some means by which students can cross the finish line.


Else

Why is everyone complaining about the fact that the student who sat in for a friend on an hour exam did not receive a more severe punishment than conduct probation? Think of the benefits to education that this provides. Now we can have a "well-rounded" education. Now we only have to study half of our courses which should give us the time to be active and the "apathy" of the campus will soon disappear. Now activities will thrive and the campus will surge ahead.

**This is received with joy by varsity coaches, for observe how much easier eligibility will be retained. The College Bowl is a team of experts; why can't University classes be set up on the same basis? The nasty Student Tribunal might have ruined it all . . . had they ever received the case.**

Besides, the instructors expect it, and they shouldn't there was the case in which an instructor gave the same hour exam to her eight o'clock and ten o'clock sections. The latter section did so well on the exam that she told the class that they must have cheated; so she didn't count the grades. Oh, those foolhardy students who scored well because they studied!

From the files of the secret police of Social Science, there comes the case of the missing test. If instructors are going to leave tests lying where students can look at them or be too lazy to make up two tests for two sections, then they must be suggesting that we cheat, for they know that there are always a few of the low caliber in every group.

**But then there seem to be a few professors who haven't been properly indoctrinated in university policy and are actually shocked to discover cheating. They are innocent souls, however, and simply slap hands and punish the entire class, as would a high school teacher. But the professors can't be expected to treat college students as adults — after all, it will still be a year or two before they become "the leaders of tomorrow."**

## Counsel Is Needed To Protect Student

**This is the third in a series of articles discussing the operation of the Student Tribunal, featuring an interpretation of that body's procedures by Doc Rodgers, Daily Nebraskan copy editor and former vice chairman of the Tribunal.**

**By Doc Rodgers**

The two previous articles in this series have alluded to a certain rountinism of student conduct cases. Only a few cases leave the question of guilt yet to be resolved.

In the majority of the cases the judgment is made only as to how guilty the student is. Does he (1) rate suspension (expulsion has not yet been resolved to), (2) deserve to be placed on conduct probation and if so for how long, or (3) merit conduct warning?

In those cases where the student does contend he is innocent (and in cases including major violations) he should have a counsel supplied him from the outset who is familar with the Tribunal and division of student affairs procedure to help him collect evidence and prepare his defense.









***From the Editor's Desk:***

## It Seems to Me . . .

***By Carroll Kraus***

In less than a month's time, hundreds of seniors at this institution will be graduating and going out, as the trite but true saying goes, on the rough road of life.

This writer, a senior, although not a graduating one, has another semester of schooling yet before he can be eligible for bachelor's degree, and to a certain extent is rather happy that he does. For although as corny as it may seem when a person talks about it, the prospect of graduation brings with it not only the relief of finally pulling through college without too many bruises but also just a few tinges of fear of that big wide world.


Kraus

**For a lot of seniors, the future—at least the first few years of it—seems pretty cut and dried. They've already got jobs, or in the case of some men military obligations, or in the case of some women marriage, and consequent lessening of the problem somewhat.**

It seems almost a little cruel to send a few individuals I know out into this "jungle." Maybe it's the same way with me—college does give one someone or something to hold onto, sort of like a father image.

It's not only interesting to speculate on where you'll be in five, 10 or 20 years, but also your classmates and associates.

I guess most I know will be pretty successful, but the more I think about it seems that most of them aren't following what seemed to be the old line of thought of dog eat dog to get to the top. In other words, maybe the desire for security has replaced barnburning.

**If you want to put a person on a spot, ask them what they want out of life. A lot of them are almost embarassed to say —but they do—that they just want a quiet life, moderate success and noteriety and really not too much money.**

If this is the attitude in the majority of our potential leaders of tomorrow (another stock phrase), what'll it mean to the country?

Maybe the sociologists could give you a better answer, but it seems to me that it's a good trend away from the all too hectic pace that thousands of young executives of the last few years have lived.

And too, if security is replacing barnburning, perhaps this great country of ours will be saved from self-destruction and moral decay that just seems to naturally follow the quest for the almighty dollar.

Philosophy is good for the soul.

* * *

Most seniors in ROTC have their assignments by now, at least length of duty, branch and location of initial assignments. My run-in with the Army placement service hasn't been too bright—infantry, two years.

**Of course there are more muscular types who were gung-ho for infantry assignments, but yours truly didn't exactly have that in mind.**

But they tell me in the infantry you get to see a lot of the countryside, and what's more, you walk over most of it.

Of course, things could be worse. I'm sure I wouldn't fit in too well in the engineering corps, even though I did take Math 14. Quartermaster Corps—well, I don't even know my shirt size. Armor—I'd probably get claustrophobia in a tank.

But the infantry does have a great tradition, they say, and is called the Queen of Battle. As General Bruce C. Clarke said:

**"On any battlefield of the future, when the air and artillery bombardment lifts, you will see silhouetted against a rising, telltale mushroom cloud, the ground combat soldier emerge from his foxhole, rifle and bayonet in hand. He is the courageous soldier who, though exhausted, bearded, bloodied but unbowed, must advance another mile, fire another shot and carry the fight to the enemy."**

And General Willard G. Wyman said:

"Until a B-52 can occupy a city or a submarine take a hill, we will need men with their feet on the ground . . . The Infantryman will continue to be the conclusive element in war."

Perhaps so, Sir, but what if a big missile blows up said city or hill? They tell me the H-Bomb is mighty tough.

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