

TWIN TOWERS

New Greek Challenge

Today's phrase of the day: "Post hoc, ergo propter hoc."

This is a Latin phrase which means "After this, because of this" and is used in a cause and effect situation. As an example of its use let's think of the effect of the new Twin Tower dorms in causing a further threat to the Greek system on this campus.

Sometime during the month of March, the University will let the contracts for construction of the \$4 million dormitory facilities. Current project plans include two 13-story residence halls with a basement and a two-story food service building, with capacity for 960 students.

In the light of this tremendous expansion of University housing, let's review the Greek situation. The "life blood" of the Greeks are its pledges and the source for this "blood" is the students who participate in Rush Week. This source is slowly drying up. Each fall the number who go through rush appears to get smaller. It isn't a great drop from

year to year, but the number is shocking to proponents of the Greek way of life.

Consequently, there are some fraternity and sorority houses on campus that are something less than full, while University housing at present is bulging. This is a drastic situation and every Greek should become aware of some of the effects that the expansion in dorm room will cause:

—The available space for non-Greeks will increase. This new Twin Tower will offer University students housing that is new, efficient and at a relatively lower cost than Greek housing — an attractive inducement for incoming University students.

The main threat to the fraternities is the distinct possibility that the Administration will require fraternity pledges to live in the new dorms like sorority pledges do now. It is not hard to see the reasoning for this move. Twin Towers will have room for 960 students. The University will not have that large of an influx of students next fall to fill both towers if the University does not fill both towers they will lose money — this our boys of the grey walls are not about to let happen. So, why not fill them

up by requiring fraternity pledges to live in the dorms? Meanwhile, the houses and budgets built for a full complement of pledges and actives will suffer with half the assets and revenue.

(Besides, there is a rumor around campus that certain elements in the Administration would just as soon turn all Greek housing into University dorm housing. This is evident by the more regulatory and disciplinary action that the Greeks face. If a single member of a Greek organization violates a rule or rules, the whole house and system is forced to suffer, while the individual independent suffers alone for his own violations.)

Our saying, "Post hoc, ergo propter hoc," can certainly be applied to these threats as well as some others that are of less importance but add to the total threat to the already weakened Greek body on campus.

The Interfraternity Council and individual houses and members are starting to become aware of the system's shortcomings and dangers facing it. Many precautions and steps have already been taken, but you as a Greek need to realize the additional burden that the new housing could place upon the entire system.



The little things on campus

There Is No Limit

by jagjit singh

There is no limit to friendship, love or hatred. You can spend years cultivating friendship, a hundred weekends falling in love, but you can sow seeds of hatred in a matter of moments.

Have you ever tried to realize or analyze that "I love you" is loaded with meaning? You may have already used it without knowing its full significance on your first date. It seems that when it comes to love, human beings are the same the world over. Customs may differ from country to country, from one tribe to another, but we all know how to love! I am not talking about the mechanics of loving but love itself. You may call it a universal truth.

It will be our purpose, through this column, to uncover some similarities as well as dissimilarities among friends from all over the world. Maybe we shall understand each other better that way. To do this job, I shall need the help and cooperation of every one of you.

There are as many countries represented on our campus as there are states in the Union. Students from 46 foreign countries today number 235. Some of you (American students) already know them, have friends in them, and some of you may even be working with them in organizations like the Nebraska International Association, People-to-People program, or YW-International Luncheon group.

If you have not heard of one or any of these organizations but are interested in one or more of them, I suggest that you investigate or ask somebody who knows.

They are intended to serve your different purposes. However, they complement each other in their service to our student body. They do not compete with any other organization on campus.

Here a logical question would be: Why should I be interested in asking you to do so?

Before you take me wrong, I am merely informing you of the existence of such organizations on campus. I am not using any commercials or doing the hard-sell here. I am, however, convinced that many of you do not even know of their existence, leaving aside their objectives or goals.

None of them, to the best of my knowledge, is connected with Un-American activities or expounding the doctrine of "Ugly-Americanism." These organizations have, however, one thing in common. They are all interested in creating mutual understanding among foreign and American students, among foreign students themselves, as well as among American students.

How many of us are making the best use of our time on campus (you may be an exception!)? What kind of a daily calendar do we follow? What are we trying to achieve besides earning our degrees or getting married? What kind of a world do we live in today? Where do we fit in? How can we do better?

I am not here to deliver a sermon. It is my conviction that self-analysis always helps people increase their effectiveness. I have known several stu-

dents, both foreign and American on our campus, who are so well organized in their lives that I personally, an envious of them. You may be one of them.

We are living in a fast-moving world. It takes as much time for a man to fly across the Atlantic Ocean as it does to cross the English Channel in a boat. Distance is no longer an impediment in our age.

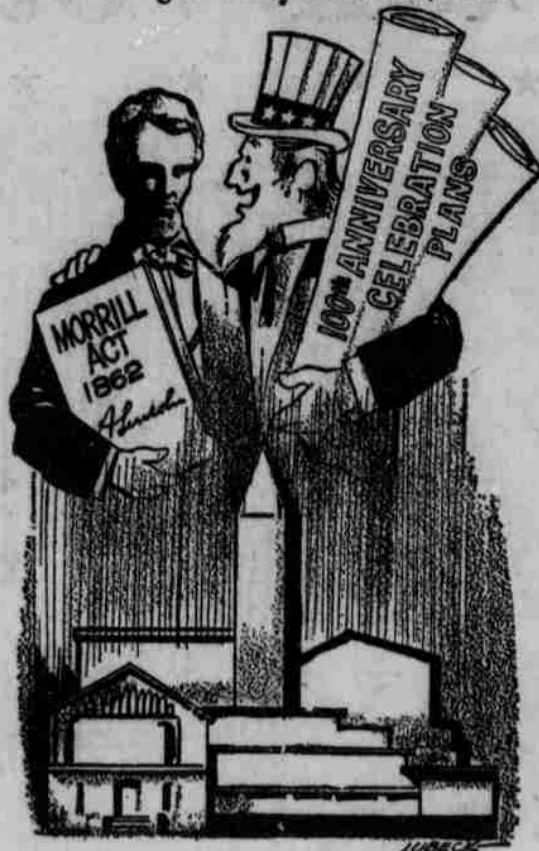
Only if we were to realize these facts of life we would know how far behind we were in this world. Yesterday's transportation would be considered ancient with tomorrow so close at hand.

Some of you have not had contacts with each other (American and foreign students). It is my humble request that you give it a trial. You don't have to buy what I am saying by participating in this "test marketing of friendship program." Quit it if you don't like it. But give it an honest trial.

What are we trying to arrive at? Why is it necessary for both foreign students and American students to get together, to know each other better, to contribute to each other's knowledge, and to help each other in several ways? Perhaps you should think about it yourself.

It makes no difference whether you are an American or a foreign student. Realize that there is no limit to what you can do. You have the potential in you. What you really need is to uncover the interest in you. Make use of the opportunity now.

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by stuckey

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