

STIFF ARMS, STUPID SMILE . . .

New Symbol Is Repulsive

The Nebraskan feels compelled to issue an official protest to the Corn Cobs, Tassels and Athletic Department for the changing of the University's symbol from the Corn Cob man to Huskie the corn husker.

Old Guard

by don ferguson

Dear Omar Harold: Thank you, Omar, for putting your foot in your mouth. The readership of the rag was undoubtedly interested in your name and the connotation that it gave.

Take It Easy . . . But Take It

by mike maclean

The trouble with football teams is that they are made up of people. Thus they are subject to periods of let-down, exhaustion, overconfidence, exhilaration and determination.



MacLean

sists, and it may or may not, it will be disastrous against teams like Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. Nebraska must make tremendous improvement every week to stay in the Big 8 race.

Democrat

by jim moore

Issues or qualifications? It appears that this is the core of disagreement between Democratic congressional candidate Dr. Tom Bonner, and his Republican opponent, Glenn Cunningham.

If you waded through my opponents column next door, I'm sure you are aware of the fact that Cunningham is now a representative in Congress.

As Cunningham's qualifications are so unquestionable, unquestioned, and completely undetermined, we must turn to our candidate—who only has facts to support his qualifications.

Dr. Bonner received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University, and has also studied at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, as well as the University of Rochester, and Middleburg College.

Dr. Bonner is a Phi Beta Kappa, a fellow of the Hearst Foundation for American History, a fellow of the Chicago Medical Society for Medical History, a Fulbright Lecturer, and most recently, a fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial.

Certainly no one can contest the ability and intelligence of this man. His knowledge of America and her past are perhaps unexcelled in his Congressional District.

I would hope that any University student could see through any such attempt of the Republican incumbent—certainly Dr. Bonner is more qualified.

But WAIT!—yells my Republican friend. What about experience? Cunningham has served for eight years in the U.S. House of Representatives.

WAIT! yells my Republican friend again. Prove that last statement. "Representative" Cunningham has voted against: Kennedy Trade Bill (endorsed by the past Republican Secretary of State), Peace Corps (endorsed by the House minority leader), National Aid to Education, the United Nations Bonds and the Abolition of Poll Tax (favored by House and Senate Minority leaders).

It would seem that in this last group, possibly some merit could be derived from just one of these proposals. All of these bills would have aided the farming communities of his district, and especially the urban area of Omaha.

Why did he vote against these bills? Evidently he did not think they were needed. Everything is just fine. Fact? We are all completely satisfied. No one has any complaints.

Republican

This state is the best in the Union — why else wouldn't we want help from the Federal government? I wonder.

Dr. Bonner, in favoring all of these bills, shows the progressive, spirited attitude that this state so sorely needs at this crossroad in its history.

What do you mean by that last wild statement yells my republican friend again. But certainly no practical experience in Congress (and this is not to imply Dr. Bonner has no practical experience) is better than Cunningham's fantastic experience and ability to scream "NO, NO, NO," to nearly everything that comes his way.

Republican

by charles a. peek

Twelve men representing the entire United States Congress are seated one side of a large table. The time is 1961; the event is the Canadian-U.S. Interparliamentary Conference.

How did this native Nebraska Republican earn the honor of being appointed by Sam Rayburn and John McCormack as a delegate to this conference?

First of all, Congressman Cunningham did that which he was elected to do. He was elected to be a member of Congress, to take a hand in passing the laws of the nation. With a 97% voting attendance record, one of the finest in the House of Representatives, he has fulfilled this part of his obligation.

One must do more than this, however, if one is to receive this sort of honor, and Glenn Cunningham has done more. We all realize how hard it is for a member of the minority party to have his name on a bill.

Glenn Cunningham has done, however, just that. In the last six years two new laws have been written into the books to help control the flow of obscene material through the mails.

Further, we all have heard of the Cunningham Amendment by which the free distribution of Communist propaganda through the United States Mail was put to an end.

This is not all. It was his bill which created the much needed Code of Conduct for federal employees. The House passed and the Post Office

He adopted his bill to ban the use of planes for surface mail, thus saving the railroad service to many towns and cities.

He was also author of a bill in the field of construction which resulted in agency regulations prohibiting unqualified bidders. A bill producing changes in the regulations of radio and T.V. was also written by Congressman Cunningham.

Now there have been some charges against Cunningham to the effect that all he is doing in Washington is fighting the administration. Lyndon Johnson, our vice-president said as much when he stated that Nebraska ought to elect someone to give President Kennedy a hand, not to fight him.

facts that in many areas of foreign policy, including Berlin, Cunningham has supported the President.

The important fact to note is that membership in the twelve-member committee is by no means the only honor which has been given Cunningham. He has frequently been asked to serve as acting minority leader in the Congress. That he served well was witnessed to by praise from Sam Rayburn and John McCormack.

A list of accomplishments including being Mayor of Omaha, a member of the School Board, Director of the Savings Bond Division of the United States Treasury put Glenn Cunningham in office. A list of accomplishments in that office include legislation passed and honors and prestige received have kept him there.

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