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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. All three of these organizations are the admitted sponsors and originators of the

Nothing much was said when the idea of a new symbol was announced or

when the costume was ordered and purchased and the Corn Cob man officially retired. We were hesitant, but the idea behind the change has some merits: Nothing has ever been seen that depicts the name Cornhusker-the ear of corn

used last year certainly did not. True. A Cornhusker by definition is a person who husks (removing of the dry outer covering of an ear of corn). No one would dispute that a symbol that shows an ear of corn still prancing around with its husks on certainly is not taking our

However, after watching the Huskie (more often called Mr. Manure among the students) move around rather clumsily at the last three games has turned out stom-

achs to say the least. The idea of having a corn husker as our symbol is better than a corn cob, however, the present corn husker with the stiff arms and stupid smile just does not meet the standard of a symbol for this University. Most of us here at Nebraska are glad to be here and are proud. Huskie or should we say the costume used to rep-

resent a corn husker is offending and repulsive.

We would like to suggest that the Corn Cobs, Tassels and Athletic Department make arrangements to get their (our?) money back or bring the Corn Cob back before we have to take it down to Miami and the Orange Bowl.

The Nebraskan is in favor of bringing back the Corn Cob man . . . the Huskie corn husker is a complete failure.

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. But why was the pen name needed? Afraid your friends would realize your wrong and laugh, too?

To top it off, there is no Omar. He left no real name. There is no such person registered. Maybe Omar is a Greek himself? But we sincerely doubt that.

Omar, if you had taken the initiative to go over to the fine street dance, you would have found a number of Independents there. Did you ever see mention of the fact that Independents weren't welcome? Also, does Selleck invite the Greeks to its dances?

You know, Omar, you brought out an interesting fact. The Greek-Independent relations. We hope that you know it is a two way street. Having been on campus a few years, we have noted that the relations between Greek and Independent have never been better than they are now. It's people like you, Omar, who open mouth, insert foot and don't try to do anything on your own to improve the supposed situa-

So what if the Delts did advertise their party directly to the Greeks? They are a Greek letter Fraternity and entirely within their rights. But, we didn't see them ask anyone to leave. In fact, those there all looked as if they were having a

Back to the problem, Greek-Independent relations. Talk to the leadership of RAM AND IWA; Panhellenic and IFC. They have all thought a great deal about the problem and they have all worked to bridge the gap that has existed (note the has). We feel there have been great strides to remedy the situation that existed five

All of us should realize by now that we are working for at least one common purpose—a strong, better University. We should realize that the atmosphere of an academic community should not be marred by a petty split of this type.

So you chose to be an Independent. Others chose to be Greeks. Isn't this a matter of personal choice and freedom? Doesn't it logically follow that each will, to some degree, desire a certain amount of activity within their own group? People of common ideals have grouped together since the beginning of mankind.

No one can deny that the Greeks and Independents have many different phases of their activity. No one will deny that there is competition between the two groups. competition, in the right manner, is good for progress. If we have a strong, united Greek system, built with a spirit of inner competition, it will move upward.

If the Independents have the same unity and desires, they too will grow and develop. And maybe they too will realize their role in building a campus. Many Independents have made valuable contributions to the University. Dave Scholz is only one good example. Omar, ask him about the split. As president of RAM, he should know. And if he feels there is a split of the unhealthy variety, maybe the two of you can work toward a solution.

Thank you Omar, for this opportunity to help you chew your own toes. But your letter seemed hastily prepared and unfounded in facts and background. I personally would enjoy knowing who you really are—we could have an interesting chit-

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.

Bob Devaney's charges have exhibited many of these factors, and one may contemplate what they portend.

I would like to restate that Bob Devaney is, in my opinion, doing a tremendous job of "coaching" the Nebraska foot-ball team. Let's not forget that he has won five games in a row with practically the same team that won only three games last year. Let's face it, Nebraska's determination and desire to win far outshine their overall talent. Bob Devaney is getting the most out of the players he has-to me this is the true meaning of the word "coaching"

In North Carolina State, Nebraska faced a team that was just as good if not better than they were. With a lot of hard work, some good breaks (the pass interference call on the last touchdown

drive), and particularly the use of two different teams, the Cornhuskers were able to eke out a

North Carolina State's runback of a Husker kickoff is not much of a compliment Nebraska's defense, but does it mean so

much? Yes, when you consider that fact that MacLean the Huskers had another defensive lapse in letting Kansas State score on one pass play. If we admitted that a pass was unexpected, one may concede a completion, but the Wildcats should never have scored. For the rest of the afternoon the Huskers were quite stingy on defense.

What does this mean, if anything? I think that Nebraska may not fare as well at the hands of the other Big 8 teams as many people think they will. Nebraska does not play two halves of the same kind of football. One half al-ways outshines the other. If this per-

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; no team has any business fumbling five times in their fifth game.

In order to be successful in the sprint for Miami, Nebraska will have to play tough, heads up ball in the first half with no lapses of any kind. Then, instead of a letdown or a sudden coming to life, they must be even more alert to withstand the assault that will be forthcoming in the second half from the above mentioned teams. Maybe Nebraska will improve and rise to the occasion, I hope

One very interesting hassle that may very well develop is the Big 8 ending up without an undefeated team. If people think that Kansas is going to roll over and play dead for Missouri and Nebraska because the Sooners beat them, they don't know Jack Mitchell. Oklahoma, undefeated in the loop, has yet to reckon with Missouri and Nebraska. The Cornhuskers must play Kansas and Oklahoma on the road. One thing for sure-the rest of the season will see some darn good football with the Huskers in the thick of

One must really admire the Husker squad for five wins-isn't it great to see a team go out on the field and really slug it out? I really hope that these squad members and Devaney and his staff are even more successful in the future-they deserve it. But please, Fellas, watch the defense, OK?

Joyce Burns adds some color and talent to the half-time ceremonies. Come on, guys, there's a band out there, too.

Man, I mean what happened to the cheerleaders this year? They have about as much spirit as a centurion at a funer-al. Isn't it too bad that with a team that deserves the support of the fans as much as this one does that the cheerleaders can't touch off the spirit. Bob. do you think you could spare a couple of the assistant coaches during the

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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.

Cunningham feels that qualifications, not the issues, are the most important aspect of the cam-paign. (For my Republi-can friends who them-selves doubt the logic of such an assertion, read World Herald, Oct. 6.)

Even with my own, supposedly "socialist" atti-tude, I must seriously ask if only qualifications are to be considered. I am sure that not even Cunningham could have this in mind. Surely he must mean a blending of the two aspects in political campaigning are important. But the fact still remains that our "representative" (and I use that term loosely) feels that qualifications are most important.

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. Naturally, truth, justice, light and the American way flow from such qualification! We cannot question a member of Congress. He has EXPERI-ENCE!

As Cunningham's qualifications are so unconquerable, 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 re-cently, 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. (Of course, this could not include Rep. Cunningham
—he is a member of Congress and therefore his qualifications cannot be questioned?)

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 Representa-tives. Fact. Cunningham has voted on many, many bills. Fact. Cunningham has voted against nearly every major bill from both sides of the aisle. Fact.

WAIT! yells my Repub-lican friend again. Prove that last statement. "Representative" Cunningham has voted against: Kenne-Trade Bill (endorsed by the past Republican Secretary of State), Peace Corps (endorsed by the House minority leader), National Aid to Educa-tion, the United Nations Bonds and the Abolition of Poll Tax (favored by House and Senate Minority leaders). Cunningham has also voted against military and economic aid to anti-communist and uncommitted nations, curbs on Jimmy Hoffa, medical care for the aged, area redevelopment, low and medium-cost housing, water pollution bill, the Alliance for Progress, the house rules change, the Urban Affairs re-organization, and last, the farm bill.

It would seem that in tais last group, possibly some merit could be derived from just one of these proposals. All of these bills would have aided the farming com-munitles 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.

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. Dr. Bonner certainly is the more qualified man in District 2 with respect to his ability. He is certainly more qualified with respect to experience.

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 experi-ence) 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. Interparliamentery Conference. One of

these men is Glenn Cun-

ningham.

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

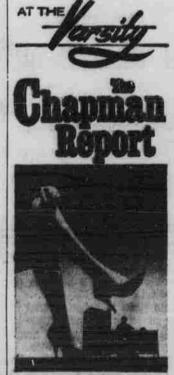
on a bill. Glenn Cunningham has done, however, just that. In the last six years two new laws have been written into the books to help control the flow of obscene material through the mails. Congressman Cunningham was a coauthor of both of these

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 Of-

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fice 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. As a sideline, it was his legislation which brought about Police Week to hon-

or officers killed in duty. 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-presi-dent said as much when he stated that Nebraska ought to elect someone to give President Kennedy a hand, not to fight him. Yet all of this ignores the

facts that in many areas of foreign policy, includ-ing 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

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