#### Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

### Aftermath

Every spring following the Student Council elections the press waxes eloquent on the duties and services to be extracted from the new and old members of the governing body.

This spring the Daily Nebraskan is tempted to do the same things-if for no other reason to prove that the paper, if no one else, is interested in campus affairs.

Rather, the Nebraskan feels that there is a more important duty which the press can serve in informing the members of the student body who cast their ballots in good faith that the paper will keep an eager eye on the council watching for irregularities, for factions and for general activities of the group.

The Student Council which has the confidence of the student body cannot step out of line. When the confidence is backed up by fair reporting on the part of the student paper and honest criticism by the editorial columns the University can be assured of a smooth and efficient government-at least on the undergraduate level.

And so in keeping with the spirit of these ideas the Daily Nebraskan feels that it would be wise to outline a "press policy" for the coverage of a student government.

In the first place the paper will level sharpbut honest criticism-at all levels of the student government. It will keep the council members awake; it will keep them concentrating on the vital job they have before them.

The paper will watch the council for the development of factions; we will look for ideas in the body which would not best benefit the entire student population.

The Daily Nebraskan will report the activities of the council and see to it that the important measures outlined by the group have a fair

The most a student paper can do is to find the truth and comment upon it. A good newspaper never fabricates the truth and doesn't build mountains out of molehills.

But a paper like the Daily Nebraskan can watch for the inroads of ideas which are not for the best of the council. We will check the rolls of the council and report if a member is not present.

In short the student paper will expect the best of service from the Student Council. We believe the students made the choices and expect the same service from their representatives. But in the final analysis it's up to the students to stand behind their representatives.

## Now What?

As a result of Monday's all-University elections, the installation of a student tribunal on the campus has passed through its fourth stage of development.

First, the idea was conceived by the Student Council last year. Secondly, at elections a year ago the student body gave the Council a goahead vote to work out a proposed charter for a tribunal. Thirdly, the Council drew up a charter and passed it unanimously.

What apparently remains now is for the Council to offer the approved charter to the Board of Regents for final official approval that would install the tribunal as part of the University's student government and disclipinary system.

The question that arises now is whether the charter approved by students voting yesterday will adequately fulfill the needs of the student

As the present charter states, the tribunal would hear only cases referred to it by the office of student affairs or agencies of the Faculty Senate. Council officers who backed and drafted the charter have assumed the tribunal will build a reputation for integrity and judicious decisions after a time. This would give the administration cause to depend on and trust

This is only an assumption, however, and it would take time before the tribunal would be

an effective agency of student responsibility.

The Daily Nebraskan firmly believes a tribunal is needed by the campus to fill the gap that often exists between the student body and the administration. At the present time student discipline is handled directly by administrative officials. A tribunal would act as a link between students and officials, and would result in needed trust and confidence between the two areas that is not often seen.

A tribunal would not have final jurisdiction, of course, as it is always the responsibility of the administration to maintain final control over the students. But a tribunal would make student opinion known to officials, who, by their very positions, cannot be aware of this feeling.

What the tribunal should have is direct jurisdiction, subject to review and appeal to the administration, over cases of student transgression other than those involving morals or those which bring about automatic disciplinary

The students of the University are now, by virtue of Monday's voting, closer than ever to a student tribunal. Although less than half of the school's students voted, their decision will carry some weight with the Board of Regents, even if they might not have known exactly what they were voting about.

#### From The Editor's Desk. A word or two

## before you go . . .

#### By FRED DALY Editor

The future of students voting on designated faculty committees will come before a vote of the Faculty Senate today. This issue has been batted around for several months between the Council and the Senate, and it is about time something definite is done.

General opinion among interested students and faculty indicates that students should be given the right to vote, especially on committees like the Board of Publications and the final exam committees.

As things stand now students sit on various faculty committees and are occasionally asked for their opinions or ideas. This is, however, far from having expression of a

Faculty members who have served on committees where students have taken active parts have praised these students and their work. They generally feel that a student

must have a vote for the committee to get the most abilities and interest.

The future of the student committee vote rests in the hands of the members of the Faculty Senate.

For the best interests of the faculty committees containing student members, and for student - faculty relations in general the most judicious and logical course for the Faculty Senate to take today will be give its overwhelming support to the student . . .

A preliminary look at the 1957 Cornhusker revealed a yearbook the school can be proud of. The photography is excellent, organization finethe general effect ranks this edition with the best of past

Still, they only put out one edition a year while we over here put out 70 every semes-

Unreliable sources indicate

that the reason the Mortar Boards take so long in maskbenefit from the student's ing their successors is that they can't see very well through those teeny little holes in their masks.

> Student Health hints at a lively increase in attendance after last weekend's Spring Day and Ivy Day events.

Apparently pushball and a little fancy tackling on the part of the Innocents accounts for this.

It is getting to that hairy time of the year again. Reports are due, term papers overtime, hour tests again, and that terrible spectre of Final Exams skulking around.

It is also spring, and nice outdoors, and it isn't raining very much anymore. It is getting a little harder

to rationalize out of things every day. .

Basically, life is just one damned weekend after an-

# Crusade

This is another in the series of reprinted editorials from the Daily Public press. Today's editorial is from The Lincoln Star.

It is surprising that the controversy continues between Secretary of State Dulles who has closed off Red China and the American press which wishes to open it up. It is one that should never have come up, or having come, should have been happily resolved in favor of the freedom of the press long since.

Secretary Dulles owes to the American people a convincing explanation why he is overriding the American principle of objective reporting. If there is a truly compelling reason for it he hasn't mentioned it.

The American press is not easily propagan- the American need,

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

dized. It has a record of having been singularly useful and dependable in areas of controversy. One need only to cite the great, objective reporting of Walter Durabty who covered Russia on the spot from 1920 to 1935 for which he was awarded a Pulitzer prize. He is but one of innumerable newsmen who over the years have provided us with most of the factual background of our global knowledge.

When such men are forbiden to visit China the American people perforce are required to rely on Red propaganda or on narrow statements of our own state department. Neither has the background, skill nor the objectivity to serve

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# Nebraskan Letterips

Contrary to popular opinion Independent Women also have pigment in their skin, After reading the column in the Tuesday issue of the Rag entitled "Spring Sun-burns Mark Sorority Girls," we thought perhaps you would like to know that the sun also shines on Independents. Give the Independents a "place in the sun".

The Palefaced Independents.

To the Editor: The comic strip "Peanuts" is

ridiculous as any fool can plainly see, as I see. Everybody, both young and old, should know that dogs can't talk and besides that, nobody's named Charlie Brown.

Well, the madcap mania of the mall is over again for another year. Next year there will be another group of Red Men who think that the University looks up to them and feel that they deserve every honor steeped on them.

The truth of the matter is that I once asked a man from Kansas what he thought of our Innocents' Society and all the rigamorol that

went along with it. He replied, "Your what?"

I faintly recall the words of that great Innocent of the first century, Virgil, who admonished the juniors of his day at Rome U (who didn't make it, either) "Forsan et haec olim meminisse Juva-

Lou Kramer

# 'Cross The Campuses

By DICK SHUGRUE Editorial Page Editor

Colorado University-which has been in "favor" of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People-has taken issue with the organization and blamed it for "rabble rousing" on the Boulder Campus.

The Colorado Daily stated that the student leader of the NAACP which has worked hard and long throughout te nation for integration and equal rights took a swipe at the Denver public school system which was uncalled for. Editor Paul Hannon of the Daily says," We agree that the race picture in the Denver-Boulder area is no perfect.'

He adds: We stand always against discriminitory practices as being illogical, unnecessary and immoral.

"However, let's remember that prudence, temperance and gradual improvement are the only real answers to the remaining racial problems of our area.'

Hannon suggests that men such as the campus NAACP leader, Amund Pickus, select his targets more judiciously and not besmirch the "vigorous, yet temperate record of the national organization." At the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill the girls are

demanding "equal dress rights". The Daily Tar Hell says that women are here to stay" and as long as they're here they will be demanding first this and then that." Mary Voorhees, staff writer of

the Tar Heel explained that girls are very unhappy since they can't wear Bermuda shorts to class. She cays coeds' gripes stem from: 1) The fact that it's just as hot

to the women as it is to the males of the species.

2) Wal shorts were first designed for women. 3) The Bermudas look much

better on the gals. A letter to the Daily Nebraskan suggested a "Culture Day" to supplant the present "Spring Day." Well, at Kansas State College the first "Arts and Sciences Open House" was held last weekend.

The day's activities included in French and Spanish, departmental exhibits, a music program, several films, and tours of the buildings.

The Collegian reported that about 500 high school students attended the day and listened to the Dean of the College, John Weaver discuss various aspects of "intel-!ectual" college life. A cartoon in the Iowa State

Teachers College paper blasted the parking situation on the Cedar Rapids campus, Staff Cartoonist Dick Leet drew

a picture of an irate student on a bike staring at a sign saying "Parking Reserved for staff," hanging over an empty lot. Words to the wise might be suf-

ficient, since many University students seem to feel that faculty lots are not being utilized to their fullest extent. The Syracuse University "Daily

Orange" says that research into the problem of whether students would "go" for an honor system indicates that the problem would be heartily approved by many concerned.

And even the big schools could make it work, the paper claims. The loopholes range from the

### **Bus Ad Council Elects DeVries** To Presidency

Raymond DeVries, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, has been elected president of the Business Administration student executive council. Carry-over members of the coun-

cil are Alan Rosen, who is a member of Alpha Kaupa Psi, and James Whittaker, Sigma Chi. Senior members include La-

Grande Coady, Delta Sigma Pi; Jean Johnson, and Richard J. Kucera, also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, John E. Fifer, Delta Sigma Pi; Milan Frey, Delta Sigma Delta are junior members. Sophomore m e m b e r s include

Bob Krumme, Sigma Chi and Roger Rankin, Phi Delta Theta. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, May 14 at 5 p.m. in Room 212 of Social Sand es. The purpose of the council is to act as a middle man between the faculty and students, and also to

put on a banquet in the fall.

fact that an honor system would have to reach far into fields of endeavor aside from the class room situation. "That book you took from the

library for a night without checking it out; the faked ID-all areas which should be covered by the honor system," The Orange says. But the paper concludes: We think it would work. And even if we find it doesn't, it's well worth

Those students with a critical eye might find themselves a job at Syracuse U. The paper is conducting a contest now in search of a movie critic.

The present critic, apparently, has fallen heir to the perennial spring disease, love and can no longer view films except through rose colored glasses. Two students who played a tape

jectives" have been removed from their dormitory room at Texas A & M The student paper, "The Battalion" said that immediately following the Saturday night incident

another resident of the dorm

recording consisting of "vulgar ad-

rushed up and made the men turn off the recording. Acting quickly the Student Council executive committee released a statement regreting the incident. It said that such actions chould not be tolerated by the administra-

tion or the students of the school.

Doc's Diagnosis **Gary Rodgers** A bill is now before the Legislature of our state that can end the state support to the University's Medical school building fund. This bill, if passed, will repeal

"WORTHAL'S PARTICULAR - HE WON'T BE SEEN WITH JUST ANYTHING!

school its capability of keeping its American Medical Association accrediation. Governor Anderson supports this bill. He supports most anything that "will save the state money." It just might be possible that the most economic plan for the present would not be the most econo-

the current act which appropriates

a quarter-mill levy for this fund.

The quarter-mill now goes into a

fund which provides for the con-

tinued expansion of the medical

school and would guarantee the

mic in the long run. Just what good would it do to save \$1 this year, if because of it you will have to spend \$2 next year. This is exactly the effect the ending of the state quarter-mill appropriation to the building fund will have. It will cause the school, in the process of the next few years, to lose its accrediation-it is inevitable. Once this is lost it is hard to regain. It would be much more costly to restore this accrediation than to maintain it. Secondly, the very purpose of the building fund was to build. It

new additions and maintenance of the present plants. Such measures must be allowed for. Our state does not just hand out a paper sack with a few million dollars in it whenever some proj-

ect is in need of the funds. Instead.

was to provide for new buildings,

we must plan ahead and make allowance now for large expenditures in the future. The present bill was passed four years ago, since then the amount the bill has socked away was continued to grow, in 1962 it would be about six million dollars. With this sum an outstanding Medical Center could be formed. This would tend to be a tremendous asset to the University Medical School.

In backing the repeal of the quarter-mill levy the governor was no doubt thinking of the great sum of state money he could save us. He must not be criticized for trying to reduce the budget of our state, to reduce spending in any way he can and consequently reduce our taxes. In this time tax reductions would be very welcome. However, I believe that if the tax reduction can be accomplished only by halting the progress on a state institution such as the University Medical cshool, then we do not want the tax reduction.

The Medical school is not the only place where our governments are faced with the decision of which is more important-to reduce a needed service, or a already high tax. Our state has faced this same problem in relation to the University budget as a whole, our country is facing it in relation to the proposed cuts in the State Department budget of \$47 million and in the U.S. Information Agency of \$38 million. The questions must always be weighed. But we must look to the future

# Students Dislike Date Bureau Proposals--ACP

four college students want to be able to arrange their own dating while attending college. They make it quite clear that dating is a personal perogative and the college administration should keep its "hands off." But some students feel "date bureaus" might be able to play a useful roll in some situations on some campuses.

Student comment on this issue was gathered when Associated Collegiate Press asked the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

Do you think colleges should set up "date bureaus" for their students, or do you feel students get their own dates without any trouble?

The results:

The figures show that there is little difference in the opinions of college men and women on this question. Students favoring "date bureaus" feel they would be a good thing for shy students, or for freshmen with few acquaintances. Others believe "date bureaus" would be helpful on special occasions, some think boys or girls colleges could make good use of them since students attending these institutions don't have the opportunity that students at co-educational institutions have to meet members of the opposite sex.

Here are a few comments typical of students holding these opinions: "A bureau should be set up for special events such as a banquet when numbers of students don't attend because of no date," is the feeling of a sophomore coed at Mississippi College (Clinton). An Oswego State Teachers College (Oswego, N.Y.) freshman states: 'Some of the students are a little shy and a date bureau would help them get started in their social life."

"If it were run right it would be OK. You can meet a lot of nice guys on blind dates. The fun you have is up to the persons," is the way a senior coed at St. Catherine's College (St. Paul, Minn.) puts

(Fayetteville) senior simply says: "Sometimes it's terribly hard for a boy to get a date." And a freshman coed, also at the University of Arkansas, thinks "it would help shy students." Students opposed to the idea of

"date bureaus" often term the

idea "ridiculous." Most state that

they can handle their own personal affairs. Others say blind dates just don't seem to work out too well. "No girl I know would like to

think she was unable to get her own date, so I'm sure it would be pretty unsuccessful," is the way a Long Beach City College (Long Beach, Calif.) freshman coed puts

TITLE MAN ON CAMPUS

it. A Villanova University (Villa nova, Pa.) senior thinks that "college life should breed a little initiative in every student and a Northern Illinois State College (DeKalb) freshman coed says: "If they can't get their own dates they should forget it." A Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) senior says rather emphatically: "I'll handle my own affairs, thank

you!" Students who are undecided on the question form two groups, those who just don't have an opinion and those who feel the answer depends upon the type and size of the college and the particular situation prevailing at the time.

by Dick Bibler /\*



