

Nebraskan Editorials Faction Rises

For the first time in the memory of most "knowing students," the All University Party is on the move using legal methods and established channels in which to operate. This is a pleasant and healthy change in the modus operandi of the Faction; since, the past record of the fraternity organization has been everything but legal.

Late Wednesday evening at the Faction's weekly meeting the group voted unanimously to submit their constitution to the Student Council, seeking that group's approval of the Faction as a legal student organization. This move was made under some duress, caused by the report from the Faculty-Student subcommittee on student organization recommending that "certain inconsistencies" in the Faction should be investigated.

Faction leaders, showing qualities long absent in the organization, have decided that they have a legitimate place on the campus, and they now are prepared to fight to get it. They claim that they are a type of political party. They want to be legally recognized. They seem to be willing to incorporate any rules of the University in their own laws so that they might assume what

they consider to be their natural role as the spokesman for fraternity interests.

The Faction men have a good point. There is room for legitimate political parties on the campus, and there should be no reason why the Faction should be the sole party. The purpose of a political party is to get its representatives elected to office and influence legislation in its favor. This is the function of the present Faction. For the University interest, this function could certainly be better performed in public than it is at present under cover.

There are complications that come with this move by the Faction. What is the relation of the Faction to the IFC, the natural representative for fraternity interests? Can the Faction prescribe to Council rules and still keep "teeth" in their group?

And, finally, is the Faction really ready to assume a role as an adult group on the University scene? These questions must all be answered before complete approval can be given to the Faction as a new political party. But current proceedings indeed look encouraging.—K. N.

Expediency Not Enough

Responsibility for providing student members for the Pub Board has traditionally fallen on the Student Council. Any decision on how these students are to be chosen are of great concern to The Nebraskan and Cornhusker staffs which are, in turn, chosen by these student members plus the faculty members of the Board.

In the past, all applicants for student Pub Board members have been interviewed by the entire membership of the Student Council. From this list of applicants three students were chosen.

A proposal submitted to the Council Wednesday would change this procedure. Under the new provision applicants would be narrowed down to two students from each class, to be interviewed by a special Council committee. From these interviews the three Board members would be chosen.

The machinery involved in the new proposal has its merits. First, it would eliminate the long procedure of interviews, not only for the

Council but also for the majority of applicants. Second, a more conscientious selection could be made with fewer people doing the selecting. Not all Council members have a knowledge or interest of the student publications and cannot be expected to really know which student interviewed is best qualified for the job.

The procedural remedy has long been needed, however, this is not enough. It is hoped that the Council will take more into consideration that just the expediency which the new proposal presents. Because Pub Board members have a great responsibility in judging other people—abilities and knowledge of the job—these members themselves would be chosen on the same basis. This is more to be desired from the Council's decision that just the external matter of procedure. If a committee could be set up of responsible Council members who would feel it their duty to choose responsible people who are oriented to the functions of The Nebraskan and Cornhusker staffs, then the new proposal is worth merit.—J. H.

Kosmet Klub Challenge

Sinfonia, in a letter in today's Letterip column, pointed out that one issue of the Ivy Day Sing controversy was ignored in a Nebraskan editorial. Sinfonia's rules, which were published in the news columns of The Nebraskan, allow for the participation of all groups with between 25 and 100 members. Kosmet Klub has opened the Sing to fraternities only.

Kosmet Klub has said that it changed its rule this year because independent groups in the past, when invited to participate in the Ivy Day Sing, showed no interest in doing so. However, if an independent group should decide this year or next that they would like to participate, it would be unfortunate and harmful to Ivy Day if they were denied the chance to do so.

The Sinfonia members should be given credit for the interest and work they have put into

making out rules and attempting to be given sponsorship of the Sing.

But there is no advantage changing supervisors of Ivy Day sing on that basis if groups other than fraternities will not respond anyway. The present controversy has provided an excellent chance for independent groups to show their interest by backing Sinfonia. If these groups are dissatisfied with being left out of the Sing they should make it known.

Kosmet Klub received a great deal of criticism last year, and is anxious to keep control of the Sing. Because this control has been challenged, Kosmet Klub should see to it that this year's sing will go off without snags, and consider seriously any changes students may feel are necessary.

If Kosmet Klub doesn't, more power to Sinfonia!—K. N.

The Lenten Promise

Obedience To Moral Law Is Secret Of Man's Achievement

By RICHARD W. NUTT
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There is an ancient Chinese proverb which reaches far back into antiquity to reveal how love of possessions threatens a man's soul. The legend tells the story of a wise man who visited a miser. "Look out the window," said the wise man, "and tell me what you see." The miser replied that on looking out he saw many people passing to and fro in the streets. Then the wise man led the miser to a mirror. "Look into that mirror and tell me what you see." "I see only myself," said the miser. The wise man replied: "Both the window and the mirror are made of glass. But in one a little silver, painted on the back, comes between you and the people."

The story of the Rich Young Ruler written in the Bible is the story of a man who failed in his living a full life because he loved his possessions more than he loved God. He would not make the surrender to God and thus release the tremendous moral and spiritual possibilities in his life. More deeply than he knew, the love of luxury and possessions had fastened itself on his life. "Life's moment of strategy had come and gone, and he had failed," writes Dean Lynn H. Hough.

To every man there is given the choice of being the possessor, or of being the possessed. What too many fail to realize is that it is their soul which is at stake, not their possessions. Too many men let reality values come before real values. This was the one great weakness of the Rich Young Ruler for he asked, "What lack I yet?"

Jesus gave a plain and comprehensive answer to the young man's question. He told himself that if he would have eternal life he must do three things.

First, he must keep the commandments. Only as we obey the moral principles can we achieve great living. As a matter of fact, obedience to law is the secret of achievement in any realm.

Do we desire good health? We must obey the laws of health to achieve it. Do we desire to be good musicians? Then we must obey the laws of harmony and tone. It is as simple as this.

Second, Jesus told him to sell what he had and give to the poor. Christ does not tell every man He confronts that he must sell or give away his property. Rather, like a good physician, Jesus diagnosed this man's case and decided that his gold was his god. He must get rid of his false god because a man cannot serve two masters.

Third, Jesus told him that if he wished eternal life, he must take up his cross and follow. What is the cross? It is not some affliction or some disappointment. Such things are "burdens." A cross is a voluntarily assumed obligation which signifies loyalty and trust in God. It means standing for the truth of God no matter whether the crowd likes it or not. It means walking in the right direction no matter which way the world is moving. And this entails sacrifice. Men hate and despise those who do not conform to their prejudices and bow to their little conventionalities. It means defying the crowd when the crowd moves against you, and this is usually a costly thing also. When others are hating, the Christian is loving. When others are showing bigotry the Christian is showing brotherly kindness. When others are looking out for number one, themselves, the Christian is seeking to help others.

The Rich Young Ruler could meet the first requirement. He had kept the commandments. But he balked at the last two. He refused to part with his money and he was afraid to live above the average. And what happened? He missed the fullness of life. He turned away from his chance to become one of the great figures of history. It was indeed, a great refusal, because it was the determination of his eternal destiny.

Jest Jestin' Student Detective Foiled By SC Stooze

By JESS BROWNELL

I've been thinking, and you know, there just aren't any good mysteries being written about college students. To remedy this, I had intended to write a mystery in the form of a verse play called "Murder in the Coliseum."



However, several of my friends, brandishing clubs and knives, convinced me that this wouldn't work out very well. Still, I feel that something should be done, and toward this end, I have written a little sketch. It isn't complete in its present form, but some other author may want to expand the idea. He's welcome to it.

Dick Drill, student detective, stood by the window of his room, gazing moodily into the street. A sudden scream split the air. "The painters again," thought Dick. He quickly strapped on his shoulder holster, tossed down a hooker of Grade A, and rushed into the street.

Gilda, the lovely coed, was seated on the front steps. She was crying. "They painted greek letters all over my jeans," she whimpered. Dick leaned over and kissed her

roughly. "Stand up," he ordered, "Your getting paint all over my steps." She stood up. Plucking a weed from the lawn, Dick stuck it between his lips and fired it. Then he climbed into his new Jaguar, which he affectionately called "my new Jaguar," and began to comb the streets.

He soon sighted the object of his search. There were seven of them, running down the street carrying paint cans and brushes. When they saw Dick, they immediately began slinging paint at him. But he had a surprise store for them. He whipped his spray gun out of the shoulder holster, stepped out of the car, and sprayed them all with red paint. Awd by Dick's superior fire power, the offender meekly surrendered. Just as Dick began to congratulate himself, a cold voice spoke from behind him. "That will be just about enough, Mr. Drill."

He whirled, taken by surprise. "Gilda," he cried, "What is the meaning of this?"

"Poor Dick!" she said. "You thought I was just Gilda, lovely coed, but in reality I am a secret agent of the Student Council. This was all a ruse to make you solve a mystery. You can't be a detective on this campus; you haven't submitted your constitution for the Council's approval." I think I'll write that verse play after all.

Letterip

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All The News?

Dear Editor: Yes indeed, this Rogers resignation has many curious aspects. As regards withholding information perhaps the most curious fact of all is this: that Jan Harrison is happy to express her opinion on the matter for an out-of-town newspaper to circulate over a four state area; but when it comes time for comment in her own newspaper she tells us we should reserve our judgment and wait for facts.

This campus is far more interested in the issue than the sundry residents of Nebraska and border states! Do the readers of the World-Herald have a right to the news which must be withheld from the readers of the Nebraskan, and if so, why? I hope Miss Harrison can explain to her readers what seems to me to be a highly inconsistent position.

R. Wayne Berger

(Editor's note: If you would check with Mr. Rogers, Miss Harrison and Dr. Weaver for all three claim to have been misinterpreted in the World Herald story to which you refer. Also if you check the statements made by this editor you would find them to be of rather general nature and not based on a pro or con opinion of the situation per se. There was no news withheld from the Nebraskan which appeared in the World Herald. The news which was withheld is still being withheld from both sources' news columns.)

Other Changes

Dear Editor: In a recent Nebraskan editorial, it was stated that only one significant change was included in the rules governing the Ivy Day Sing submitted by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. We would like to submit our entire set of rules for observations since we feel that more than one significant change was involved.

In view of the controversy and petitioning over the previous management of the Ivy Day Sing, we of Phi Mu Alpha only offered our services for the benefit of the Ivy Day Sing.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

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"This is what I did yesterday"

"I like a job that keeps me jumping," says Bill Jermain, C.E. from Marquette, '52. "And my first management assignment with Wisconsin Telephone Company does just that. I'm Service Foreman at Sheboygan, with nine installers, and that means variety of responsibility. But judge for yourself. Here's a quick run-down of what I did yesterday, on a typical day—

8:10—"Checked day's work schedule. One of my new men was putting in a buried service wire, and I went over the job specs with him to be sure he had things straight.

8:30—"Answered mail while my clerk checked time sheets from previous day.

9:30—"Out to supervise installation of the first aluminum Outdoor Telephone Booth in my exchange. Reviewed the assembly instructions with the installers, then arranged for special tools and bolts to be delivered to the job.

11:30—"Drove across town. Made a complete 'quality inspection' on a telephone we installed last week. Everything checked O.K.

12:00—"Lunch.

1:00—"Picked up film for next day's safety meeting. Watched the film, made notes for discussion.

2:00—"Met with moving company manager to estimate cost of telephone cable lifting for a house moving job. Drove the route he had planned and worked out schedule for construction crews.

3:30—"Returned to aluminum booth installation. Went over wiring specs with the electrician.

4:00—"Stopped at Central Office to pick up next day's orders. Met installers at garage as they checked in and assigned next day's work."

Bill has been in his present job about a year, and is looking forward to new responsibilities as his experience increases... as are the many young college men who have chosen telephone careers. If you'd be interested in a similar opportunity with a Bell telephone company... or with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric or Sandia Corporation... see your Placement Officer for full details.



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