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# **Open Discussion**

The Student Council, in an open meeting in the Union Thursday, will present the possibilities of a student tribunal to the University student body. The tribunal has been discussed by Council members in committee meetings so far this year, and they have collected a rather impressive load of material on the subject.

Therefore, at least a small but interested group within the Council itself is versed on the subject of a tribunal. They are now preparing to bring the idea to the rest of the Council and to any other students interested.

The interest should, according to common sense, most vital to every student, and to those faculty members interested in student-faculty and student-administration relations. What the Council is doing is presenting the nucleus of a great revamping of the regulation of student affairs.

Control of University regulations would, under a student tribunal, pass more into the hands of the students themselves, although of course not entirely. In all forms of tribunals school administrations have the last say on judgments and punishments passed on by the student groups.

Instead of the office of student affairs judging cases of student misbehavior, the tribunal would hear such cases in a court session. This misbehavior would not, of course, include matters concerning morals or psychiatric difficulties. The tribunal would hear cases and appeals, and hand down decisions. According to information received from other schools, such decisions usually stand after consideration by University officials.

As can be seen, any such tribunal on this campus would be a major change. The chance of such a tribunal being adopted depends first on what the Council will propose, if anything, and then what the administration would rule on a proposal. Last spring Chancellor Hardin indicated the administration would give fullest consideration to any such proposal formulated by the Council.

The Council, however, can act effectively only with the support of the students. Student opinion helps form Council opinion. Before any such opinion can be worth anything the parties involved must know what is going on.

government and political sphere take interest in this strange new device the Council is bringing up. The student body must know, for its own good, what is being done concerning its activities, or curtailment of same.

institution to find out whether or not a tribunal would be good for them or needed by them is to go to this open meeting and find out what it is all about.

It is therefore vital that students outside the

The best way, therefore, for students at this

# "LOOK-IF I KNEW ALL. THE RIGHT ANSWERS I WOULDN'T BE TEACHING!" round the prickly

From the editor's desk: ... with malice towards none

Dewey Nemetz of Blair is probably the closest thing to a "professional letter-to-theeditor writer" that the state of Nebraska possesses.

His choice of subjects is wide and he writes to both Omaha and Lincoln papers. Recently, he had this to say in a Lincoln newspaper, concerning "the little hassle between Gov. Anderson and Chancellor Hardin": . .

". . . This humble person (possessor of a 'coveted' sheepskin from our estimable University) has these observations to advance:

"How about some emphasis on 'higher quality' instead of

higher quantity ... something about more stringent entrance requirements . . . something about raising tuition of out-ofstate students . . . something about tripling tuition on medical and dental students (with liberal loan program for those who need it) while making it tougher and tougher to get an almost free ride through college on a liberal

arts course. "There will soon be no university if a faltering agriculture receives many more bumps on the chin because there will be no one to pay the taxes for support of same. Mr. Hardin can think of this. One

can get a liberal arts course

these days if he just keeps his mouth shut and his eyes glued to the TV at home." I present these views without comment. They really

don't need any. . . . Although the IFC's nowfamous letter to Chancellor Hardin has been viewed and called "general and vague," by the committee on student affairs, we still hope that someday we will be able to print the text of the letter as everyone has read it now ex-

Jam Jensen

I am afraid that certain campus luminaries were not forewarned by some of my remarks last week and are holding to a path that can only lead to my chides turning to indignant wrath.

pear

The mutual admiration society of Schultz and Shugrue is still trying to give a little intellectual uplift to those of us who prefer some mid-afternoon liquid pickup. I find their concern for our intellectual decay touching, but not

much else. Their attempts at uplift, I fear, have only resulted in themselves

## Bruce Brugmann

being rather awkwardly perched and loudly crowing to the world: "Whee! Look, Mom, I'm an intellectual!"

Their lectures on the obvious and their tragic posturings are, to say the least, in questionable taste, even if meant in good faith. (It seems that there is a superabundance of dubious good faith and obvious had taste slosh-



might even reach tempest pro-

Having given to them more time

than they merit in the confident

hope that they are still immature

enough to change their evil ways,

I want to extend my very best

wishes to the Pi Xi's in their

present rushing campaign; they

are always welcome to use me as

a reference to the abilities and

fine qualities of their member-

ship. I would not have it said

that I could forget the Pi Xi's in

this, their hour of greatest need.

It is also my pleasure to wel-

come back to an enthusiastic

campus the junketing officers of

the Interfraternity Council and

Now that they have all had a

little vacation from the ardors of

scheming, I am sure that they

are sufficiently rested to cement

relations and further the era of

good feeling among the docile con-

tented, and easily snowed mem-

bers of the Interfraternity Coun-

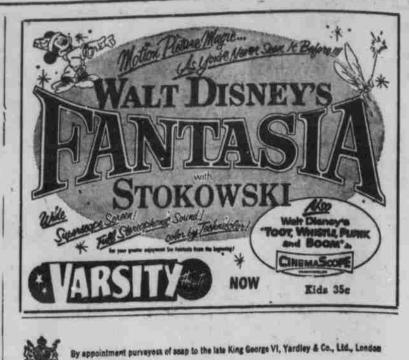
their chaperone.

I must go on to more pressing

portions.)

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by Dick Bibler





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cept the Nebraskan staff and Bruce Brugmann,

# **Christmas Activities:** The Religious Week

By CINDY ZSCHAU **Religious** Editor

Caroling, decorating parties and Advent services are some of the special activities planned for the Christmas season by the religious houses on campus.

A Christmas supper will be given by the Lutheran Student Association on Dec. 14 and will be followed by candlelight vespers and caroling to shut-ins.

The Bethlehem scene which annually decorates the purch of the Newman Catholic Center has been constructed by members of the Newman Club who will have their Christmas party on Dec. 16.

Throughout the Advent season the Methodist Student House will hold special worship services on Wednesday morning at 7:15 a.m. Breakfast will be served at the student house at 6:30 a.m. preceding the worship.

ma Delta group of the Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) have both planned caroling parties for the Christmas season.

Members of the University Episcopal Chapel will be preparing for the actual celebration of Christmas through worship and meditation during Advent.

#### Baptist and Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship 1287 R

Sunday: 5 p.m., supper, worship and Christmas decorating party.

Tuesday: 9 p.m., workshop,

Wednesday: 1:30 p.m., chapel.

Thursday: 4 p.m., Bible study.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation

Friday: 8 p.m., worship at South Street Temple, 20 & South, with sermon "Hosea."

Friday: 8 p.m., worship at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan, with sermon "Joseph's Egypt."

Saturday: 8 a.m., worship at Congregation Tifereth Israel.

Christian Science Organization

Thursday: 7-7:30 p.m., worship in Room 310 of the Union.

#### Latheran Student House 535 No. 16th

Saturday: 10 p.m., post-game Christmas decorating party.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., morning worship; 5 p.m., LSA meeting on "Foreign group. Christmas Customs."

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Monday: 6 p.m., Grad Club supper with a discussion on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 p.m., choir. Thursday: 7:15 p.m., Christianity Course on the "Introduction to the New Testament."

#### Methodist Student House 1417 R

Sunday: 5 p.m., Dyn-a-Mite; 5:45 p.m., films "Life of Christ," "Silent Night" and "Suez Canal;" 7:30 p.m., Dosne College choir at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., STE and Kappa Phi Christmas caroling.

Wednesday: 6:30 a.m., breakfast; 7:15 a.m., Advent service; 8 p.m., Bible study.

Friday: 7:30 p.m., Friendly Friday Christmas party.

#### Newman Catholic Center 1602 Q

Sunday: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, masses; The Cotner Student Fellowship and the Gam- 5 p.m., Newman Club supper and business meeting.

#### Presbyterian-Congregational 333 No. 14

Sunday: 5:30-7:30 p.m., forum. Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study.

Tuesday: 7 and 11 a.m., Basic Christian Beliefs study group; 7 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi. Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 p.m., "Chos-

en People" study group. Thursday: 3 p.m., Basic Christian Beliefs

study group. University Episcopal Chapel 346 No. 13

Sunday: 9 a.m., Holy Communion: 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Club supper and discussion. Dr. Robert Sakai will talk on "Japan., My Country and Its People."

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p.m. Inquirers Group. Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m.,

choir rehearsal.

Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. University Lutheran Chapel

### (Missouri Synod)

15 & Q Friday: 7:30 p.m.,: Christmas decoration

DELTUY. Sunday: 10:45 a.m., Advent worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper and discussion.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Christian doctrine study

Thursday: 3-3:30 p.m., coffee hours.

# The Nebraskan

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# The Silent Majority

My poor confused friend, Yo-gurt Z. Kritch, has a problem. He cannot decide whether or not to pay the \$2.50 to get his picture taken for The Nebraska Cornhusk-

Yogurt wonders why new pictures have to be taken every year. He believes that he would be satisfied to have his picture taken every other year or whenever he felt like he wanted a new picture. The Cornhusker may need money for its budget, but our friend would even be ready to pay a dollar to get his picture in the book-it isn"t as much as two fifty anyway.

Yogurt and I wondered what the facts about this money problem were, so we asked a few questions.

## Dwaine Rogge

It seems that the two dollars and fifty cents is put to good use. The photographer gets less flan a half of the two fifty the does not make too much profit) and The Cornhusker gets the other half. This latter half is used to actually get the picaure on a page.

A Cornhusker costs over ten dollars to make. We pay five dollars and fifty cents per book. So, the other five dollars has to be recovered somehow. Advertising pays a SMALL part (contrary to what some people think), organizations pay a very sizeable amount, and the money from individual pictures provides another fairly large sum. Thus, without the dollar and a half from each individual picture the Cornhusker would be a few thousand dollars in the red.

Yogurt and I would not adovcate cutting down the budget too much because we know that to get a good annual, money has to be spent. Therefore, the problem seems to be this: either each individual pays money to the Cornhusker or a new way of getting five thousand dollars has to be found.

We probably will have to pay our money (unless some intelligent soul comes to our rescue with a good money making scheme, or the University decides that the Cornhusker should have half of the subsidy that is given to The Nebraskan.)

The Comhusker should try very hard to reduce the picture price for individuals. This would get more pictures in the annual and hence, we would be getting a Cornhusker which really is a representative annual,

If no one else is willing to furmish the two dollars and fifty cents, Yogurt, you will have to dig out that money you have been saving under the mattress and pay for the pictures yourself. Too bad Yo-

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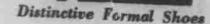
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