The Lion's Share

semester tuition a law student wrote to this paper concerning the effect the increase would have on him as a married man.

He contended that an increase at the time for the building of an addition to the Union would hurt most those people who never got to the campus fun place. He had a point, of course.

Those who had to struggle to make ends meet with the increase at that time were those who find it impossible to use the Union. Work, school and sleep were the only things on the schedule of many who objected to the increase for they felt that greatest share of the burden for support of a new project of that nature should come from those who used it most.

We got the raise in tuition and have been shown wonderful plans for a Union which every Nebraskan can be proud of.

Today a similar struggle is facing the people of Nebraska with the particulars changed

We at the University feel that the people of the state of Nebraska should be willing to share with us the cost of the operation of the Uni-

Not that we are ungrateful for the aid this

When the latest ten dollars was added to the institution has received from the state; after all, the people have been willing to give us whopping increases in our funds in the past ten years.

And yet we who use the University constantly know that much of its success depends on the people of the state and their willingness to respond to the duty they have of supporting public education.

Chancellor Hardin has said that the University must be willing to offer help to the state's agricultural problem. And we will be able to help agriculture and other industry in the state only if the state is willing to give us the money to initiate research programs.

The business of tuition vs. taxes for the support of the University becomes a rather vicious circle. Some of the students here complain, on the one hand that we must have a better University at all costs and embark on a crusade to keep the tuition or taxes down.

If the Board of Regents decides that higher tuition is the only answer to the need problem here, then we must make the sacrifices demanded for a better school.

We can only hope that Nebraska Legislators will see that a new tax base can solve the problem of expanded costs for higher education and pass one of the three bills which would fairly distribute the tax load in our state.

Progress ...

Last night fraternity presidents and fraternity is all very legal and democratic, of course. The chapter advisors met in a private meeting to discuss what is happening to the Interfraternity Council at Nebraska, and to bring to light suggestions or ideas for the improvement of interfraternity relations.

What was discussed in this meeting is confidential, but will doubtless be brought before fraternity chapters for further discussion, and perhaps some decisions. There can be only speculation at this point as to what suggestions were and will be brought up.

What is important is that suggestions are now, in theory at least, coming from fraternity meetings, and not from ten or twelve or fifteen individuals who for one reason or another don't agree with the way things were going.

The reason this meeting was called last night was because fifteen house presidents decided they didn't like the way the executive council of the IFC was running the organization. This question is, how many members of the fifteen fraternities represented knew and approved of

That question, and the fact that house presidents who were thought not in agreement with the type of action taken were not invited to the famed Tuesday, Jan. 15, meeting, dims the light of justice and truth a little.

It is time the members of the Interfraternity Council, and fraternity members in general, forget their petty differences and dislikes, and settle down to build up something more immediately important than individual chapters and individual members-the fraternity system.

Unless this system is maintained to support fraternities as a whole, and the University and its aims in particular, fraternities at Nebraska will continue to lose face. It is time we grew up and quit knocking one another off the sidewalk.

Good News!

About this time of the year every red blooded good students." American student needs to be cheered up. Either he has survived (but just barely) the last semester and is suffering from nervous prostration or he has just paid the bill for ten new books for ten new and difficult subjects.

The remedy to the problem? None for sure except hard work during the second semester.

But for those who normally wander around the campus with their weak brains in a sling, the results of a test made at Pennsylvania State University might be a revelation.

The Intercollegiate Press reports that the Division of Intermediate Guidance at Penn State discovered that many college students having scholastic difficulties can, with proper guidance, become excellent students.

Dr. Harold Wilson, who conducted the fiveyear study, revealed that, "Many students had never learned how to study and with careful supervision and counseling they developed into

Now there's hope here, too. The University Counseling Service is once again offering those old life savers reading and study courses.

The Counseling Service says that four sections of reading improvement courses lasting nine weeks will be offered starting next week.

Study improvement courses divided into two sections will be offered, also. The study courses last three weeks.

The point of the matter is that the Counseling service can help you overcome the basic problem of many students' failure to "get on the

A footnote to the above ideas is a little piece of wisdom offered this month by the American Mercury. "If at first you don't succeed, remember that it helps to use a fork to get olives out of the bottle." The Counseling Service has the

body, one thing is certain. To each and every student on this campus the knowledge that a great number of young people are concerned with their own personal God will make itself

And despite the fact that some will scoff at the thought of giving a few days out of the year to God, the idea will still be there. The hope that such an occasion as REW presents is encouraging to those who still cherish the concept of the love of God.

It might be interesting to note that Brotherhood week follows Religious Emphasis Week. Accidental, presumably. And yet we must admit that the one follows the other in a true sequence of sentiment.

During REW we orientate ourselves to our goals, we re-evaluate our desires and attempt to polish the tools which may have become rusty in the past year. Each student can do it in his own way. Each student can decide what measure of truth is necessary for himself to gain his personal salvation.

For some "salvation" will be satisfaction with

For others, it means finding peace on earth." And for many Christians it means finding that that peace which is only in the heart of their God.

During Brotherhood week, then, those who have found the very basic way of life will turn to their fellow men and try to apply that rule. The second week could be called the "practical system or one more stringent."

Whatever good Religious emphasis Week does, laboratory" of morality; it's the "practice what whatever effect it has on the entire student you preach" time. And it's probably the harder

> Somehow, though, it seems that the harder we work at brotherhood the easier it becomes. That's nothing new in any field. It might mean, however, that the challenge will be greater,

> It's a good guess that more than being a preliminary to brotherhood, we could make REW the real testing time. If we can really find the "truth" which has the power to make our lives motivated, then it shouldn't be hard to put these principles into practice.

Footnote . . .

The cut system at the University of North Carolina was made more liberal recently by the action of the Faculty Council. According to the new class attendance regulations adopted by the Council, juniors and seniors with a "C" average will have unlimited cuts. Also no extra penalty will be imposed for classes missed before and after holidays.

Students enrolled in the General College will still be subject to the old three-cut regulation with the same double-cut penalty.

The president of the Student Body, Bob Young, said when told of the new ruling:

"My word of warning is that we must now demonstrate the responsibility that must accompany the more liberal policy. If students choose to cut excessively without excuse, then the council will undoubtedly revert to the previous

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the iconoclast...

-steve schultz

In the wake of the recent purge of the IFC, I heard talk, of the imminent death of the fraternity system, most of which came from alarmists who thought that one sparrow made a summer and one slightly misguided missile made a war. The talk, of course, died a timely death. Even if everyone in the fraternity system lacked confidence in everyone else, no house would close its doors. At the risk of being obvious again I'll say that man is a social animal. And as a corollary to the law of sociability I'll add that man becomes even more gregarious when he is a member of a small group with something of its own to be proud of. That, I suspect, is the secret of fraternal success: the groups are exclusive and they have their own closely guarded mysticism. There is something cohesive about a special handshake or some secret words.

But this is not intended to be a sweeping tribute to the fraternity system. Instead it's a prologue to my praise of the comic strip "Peanuts." Because fans of the strips have something in common with members of a fraternity. Theirs is an exclusive group; not everyone likes this sort of thing. The humor of "Peanuts" is subtle, so subtle that like the odor of well-applied perfume it escapes many people. Certainly it is not the overwhelming, rampaging, barraging, "laughnow-while-I-hit-him - in - the - facewith-the-pie" humor which Max Shulman applies to this page with

I am not in any way discouraging potential "Peanuts" readers. Instead, it seems to me that there is too much of the Max Shulman "hit 'em hard" irfluence prevalent. I am tired of wide-screens featuring fifty feet of Ava Gardner's eyebrow. I am sick at the thought of huge bombers pregnant with never before excelled loads of whatever-they-use - to - wipecities-off-maps, I am disgusted. . . but I have raised my still small voice against the adulation of size before, and movies continue to be.

The time seems to me to have come when we should return to the small things. And the dimunitive world of "Peanuts" is an ideal antidote for the immensity around us The strin is small in everything but spirit. (A phrase I borrowed from the sports desk.) If nuts" is the best thing being done most unique.)

on the comic pages today. Wonderful reading; have fun with it. Nothing is quite so disturbing to

a would-be writer as seeing something he has written rejected. One of the most traumatic experiences of my life was receiving a pleasantly-written, completely-expected, but disappointing rejection slip from the Atlantic Monthly. The following item has been cut from the last two columns I have written, my disappointment is profound, but my heart is indominitable.

Many modern artists take great pride in the fact that their pictures are completely abstrations. That is, the paintings resemble nothing we encounter in everyday life. They are mistaken, I think. I have never gone to a show of abstractions in which I did not consciously associate every painting I saw with something in my experience. Since my experience is small, I imagined mostly horses and teacups. But it was a quiet kind of fun anyway. Still, this sort of thing is considered bad form, like using Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as background music for a Donald Duck cartoon.

A couple of weeks ago I praised the journalistic profession for its apparently effortless ability to surmount certain obstacles in its path. I promptly became a sort of folk hero for Bob Ireland, who thought showed tremendous perception. I fear that the lustre in Bob's eyes is about to be dimmed, for my attitude toward journalists is not altogether one of adulation,

I realize that newspaper writing is a sort of literature under pressure, that the constant fear of the deadline imposes a severe discipline on the news wiriter. Even so, remarkably small quantity of really good writing in the average newspaper. Much of the mediocre prose found on front pages and - unhappily — the sports pages can be attributed to a kind of formalism which journalists for some reason have imposed upon themselves. It seems to me that this formalism is so severe that it prevents any distinguished writing from appearing. Discipline within a form can be a marvelous ad to writing, but sometmes it stultifies any lively and graceful ideas the writer may have had in mind.

(I do not speak of all news reporting. I have seldom read anything ch I can return su such a sense of revived excitement as Paul Gallico's story of the Louisspirit amounts to anything, "Pea- Schmeling fight. Thrilling, but al-

Nebraskan Letterips

To the Editor:

Dean Colbert stated (as you reported) that the action to ban student members from voting on the publications board was no reflection on the help which the students have given in the past. Well, then, what is it a reflec-

tion on?

Certainly the student members of the board were placed in their positions in order to balance the board. Certainly the faculty members of the board could not be expected to know the complete background of the applicants for positions on your paper.

If the Faculty Senate wants to ban students from voting on such an important committee as the pub board and still desires to "get help" from a source other than the faculty itself, why doesn't the Senate hire some more private eyes to snoop around the office of the paper and see that the Dean's name isn't taken in vain?

I have no objection to the fact that the student members were halted from voting; I don't like to

make up my mind about people ahead of time and I've not met these young people. From what I have heard, however, I'm not so sure I would want these students to have a vote or even to offer any advice.

It looks like this is another case of students being squelched, though, in an effort to have a little say so on the campus. Seems to me that a couple of months ago one of your editorials said the Civil Liberties Union frowned upon withdrawing privileges from certain types of officials without advance notification.

The Dean calls it an oversight; and he seems to be in a position to know what he wants to say.

Well, I hope something can be done about the mess some students make out of purely administra-tive job decisions. Seems to me that too many mountains are piled up out of molehills. This semester try to avoid putting too much of this "politics" on your front page. After all, we can only take just so much.

Irritated

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



the outside world ...

-gary rodgers

Gary Rodgers, a staff writer for the Delly Nebraskan will offer his views on important issues on the state and national scenes. His column, which will take the old name of the Rag's "Out-side World" has promised to keep eval-uations "fair and to the point."

The juvenile delinquency problem recently has made the news due to a statement by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, that the "present appaling youth situation is the crux of our crime problem."

"Recent happenings in juvenile crime shatter the illusion that softheated mollycoddling is the answer to this problem," he writes in the FBI's Law Enforcement bulletin, "Are we to stand idly by while fierce young hoodlums-too often and too long harbored under the glossy misnomer of Juvenile deliquents-roam our streets and desecrate our communities? If we do, America might well witness a resurgence of the brutal criminality and mobsterism of a past era."

It seems to me that the increasing population in cities, without a corresponding increase in recreational facilities is a major cause of the rise of street gangs having nothing better to do than making

The eyes of the nation are now turned to three cabinet positions which are expected to be vacated in the near future. The three most important Cabinet posts-secys. of State, Treasury and Defense-will all be vacated by mid-summer it is expected. Two of these replacements will stem from the fact that Secretary Wilson and Secretary Humphrey have suddently become politically unpopular, Wilson because of his slam on the National Guard and Humphrey because of his recent outburst about the budget.

In my opinion Secretary Wilson was absolutely right as far as the totaly inadequate training of the Guard is concerned, and to believe no better man could fill the Treasurey position as well as has Hum-phrey, who has tried in every way to hold down federal spend-

As to the state budget, it is my recommendation that the legislature enact a state sales tax, a state income tax, a state tax on haircuts and dog tax (to hit those who decide to go without haircuts, to end their budget problems and enable them to grant the University the increase of funds it has requested.

Junior Panhell

The Junior Panhellenic will meet Thursday at 5 p.m. in Rosa Bouton Hall. Miss Helen Synder, dean of women, will be the guest speaker. One representative from each sorority should be present, according to Helen Gourlay, Panhellenic president.



THE DRESS PARADE

What will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a good Philip Morris Cigarette, and puff that rich, natural tobacco, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As we know, college fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-ofthe-moment! For example, girls, try a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket. Or matador pants with a bridal veil. Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates. Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a straitjacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist



But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with style-conscious students all over the country. On hundreds of campuses rock-and-roll is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, of course, does not sit well with old King George. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk of revolution. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things - linsey-woolsey, minie balls, taper snuffers, and all like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Philip Morris, Cinemascope, and other valuable exports. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Bryn Mawr hotheads will calm down, we may yet find an amicable solution for our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is ready!

But I digress. We were smoking a Philip Morris Cigarette - O, darlin' cigarette! O, happy smoke! O, firm! O, fresh! O, fragrant! O, long-size! O, regular! O, get some! - and talking of new spring fashions, let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature: pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable rubber garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafoos, a University of Pittsburgh sophomore, fell out of an 18th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared that he will starve to death.

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year the Philip Morris Company, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest, pleusingest cigarette your money can buy - Philip Morris, of corris!