

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

Tribunal

A possible extension of student responsibility in their own affairs will come to a vote of the student body Monday.

What student voters will decide upon is only a proposed charter. Before a student judiciary could be put into operation it would have to be approved by the Administration.

A Council committee has been working on this student tribunal for more than a year. The committee and the Council itself have given the matter a good deal of time and thought.

There is still, however, the matter of student approval. Before such an overwhelming change in student government could be made it must be aired thoroughly.

According to the proposed charter, "The purpose of this Tribunal shall be to serve as the student court on matters of student discipline Affairs and/or agencies of the Faculty Senate."

Thus, while faculty offices and bodies would still have final say on action taken and punishments levied, student transgressors would still have to be judged by their fellows.

Students should not go into this election without thinking of the effect it would have on the student body. There would be more student responsibility in student affairs; there would be increased student voice in campus affairs.

Haste Makes Waste

The Interfraternity Council learned a lesson Wednesday night when they rescinded their action of April 10 and made "spiking" illegal.

Previously the group had voted to make spiking legal but the Wednesday action came after an enlightened young man stated that the earlier decision had been made too hastily.

Fraternities didn't seem to realize what would happen if spiking had been legal. It was a bad enough state of affairs when spiking was illegal or when it was undefined and rushees didn't know what to do—much less the fraternity men themselves.

However the action of Wednesday evening has one very good element to it. Now there can be no question as to what is the stand of the IFC on the spiking situation.

The way to keep such a program intact would be for the fraternity men to be watchdogs unto themselves. That isn't too much to ask.

Freedom

The Consul General of Korea visited the University campus Thursday and called upon Americans to back his nation in its fight for unification.

Chu Young Han said that the United Nations forces did not win the war in Korea. Rather it gave the Communists a victory. He added that the Korean people must be given freedom of action to defend themselves in case they are invaded from the north.

The Korean people are a brave lot. Their government is only eight and one half years old and yet it has been churned by a major conflict.

The American people in all their idealism and in their great crusade for a free world should stand behind that nation in her vital struggle for unification.

There is a real challenge for complacent Americans. The fight for freedom is not isolated

in any one area of the world. It strikes hard on the hearts of any liberty loving American citizen.

Minority Report

It looks like the University's budget will meet with a real battle when it reaches the floor of the Unicameral if Thursday's unprecedented action is any indication.

The minority report lists five points which it feels are sufficient reasons for the Governor's original recommendation of 3.2 million dollar increase in NU's budget to be accepted.

The committee minority report stated that the governor's request is not only "fair and reasonable but is the lowest estimated amount on which the University can operate to the best advantage of the entire state during the coming biennium."

The Daily Nebraskan had urged that the chancellor's original budget request of \$5.5 million be added to the budget figures. Since that seems impossible under present conditions—unless there is a strong reversal of legislative opinion—the minority report should be accepted and the University should be allowed as much as possible to continue the battle for growth so necessary in a complicated world.

The Campus Green

The End

The end came suddenly, With a grumbling roar and a belch of smcke Mushroom-shaped. Souls escaping from their mutilated shells. Gaspd in the heat and disintegrated Like dandelion clocks Dissipated by a child's casual puff. Fleeing animals fell exhausted In the burning grass-hair of the earth.

Clare C. Cooper

San Blast

—Sanford McConnell

Today and tomorrow, the campus will attempt to climb out of its rut of daily existence. Fun making and tradition will lend their hands and I'm sure they will be successful.

Campus enthusiasm and support have become so weak that Nebraska is rapidly falling below the standards which are the basic structure of the average University.

During the recent shifting of the "cultural sands" not one word was spoken about America's only original art form.

listen in on the modern world. Usually when jazz is mentioned people include it under everything from be-bop to rock and roll. Progressive music is not the product of a group of crazed dope addicts or fugitives from mental institutions.

It is the very deliberate effort of musicians capable of playing everything from Bach to Ellington. Things have reached a serious low when Grand Ole Opry fills Pershing Auditorium while a few months earlier Birdland Stars of '57, Chris Connors, Chet Baker, Jazz Messengers and Herbie Mann didn't even pay the light bill at the Coliseum.

On campus, a few isolated individuals have attempted to advance the cause of good music. Musicians such as Tuffy Epstein have played sounds worthy of any modern recording group.

The most original solution to the problem was recently mentioned to me by Pete Laughlin, University radio and TV announcer. Pete is interested in starting a Jazz society for students who like jazz or would be interested in learning what it is.

Religious Week

By CINDY ZSCHAU Religious Editor

Baptists and Disciples of Christ Student Fellowship 1237 R

Sunday: 5 p.m., supper and question night discussion led by Mr. Davis.

Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., chapel. B'nai B'rith Hallel Foundation

Friday: 8 p.m., service at South Street Temple 20 & South.

Friday: 8 p.m., service at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan.

Saturday: 8 and 10:30 a.m., services at Congregation Tifereth Israel.

Christian Science Organization Thursday: 7-7:30 p.m., worship in Room 316 of the Union.

Lutheran Student House 535 No. 16

Sunday: 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 2-5 p.m., open house; 5 p.m., LSA meeting discussing "Tanganyika" with slides and a talk by Miss Vivian Gullean, a missionary on leave.

Methodist Student House 1417 R

Sunday: 5 p.m., Wesley Fireside supper and program at the Ag Student House. Meet at the city campus student house at 4:45 p.m.

Newman Catholic Center 1602 Q

Saturday: 7 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Club weiner roast.

Sunday: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, masses; 2-5 p.m., married students Day of Recollection.

Monday through Friday: 6:45 and 7:15 a.m., masses.

Presbyterian-Congregational 333 No. 14

Sunday: 5:30-7:30 p.m., forum on "Religion in Psychiatry" led by Dr. Harlan Hermann.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Sigma Eta Chi. Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 p.m., non-Christian religions.

University Episcopal Chapel 346 No. 12

Sunday: 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; 6:30 p.m., Canterbury Club.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Holy Communion; 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Inquirer's Group.

Thursday: 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15 & Q

Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper followed by discussions on "Order of Worship — Biblical Basis".

Wednesday: 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Thursday: 3:30-5:30 p.m., coffee hours; 7 p.m., doctrine group.

From The Editor's Desk:

A word or two before you go . . .

By FRED DALY Editor

Tomorrow is a Day of Reckoning for a number of junior men and women, who will be masked and "tapped" for membership in the senior honoraries.

While the selection of Innocents and Mortar Boards is the climax of the day, there is a great deal more to Ivy Day.

In the morning there is the presentation of the May Queen and her court, and the traditional planting of the Ivy. These ceremonies date back to the beginning of Ivy Day almost 60 years ago.

Later, towards noon, is the sorority sing. The court then recesses.

In the afternoon men's and women's houses placing tops in scholarship-activity competition are honored, as are the man and woman having the highest overall averages for the senior class.

Finally, the announcer advises all junior women to come down from the stands to the grassy area. Here they all arrange themselves with their respective houses and friends, and look straight ahead while a girl in a black mask walks slowly through the crowd until, with a flurry of robes and excited shrieks from the crowd a new member of Mortar Board is masked.

When the women are through, 13 stone faces in red robes file slowly into the area. All junior men are urged to come out and stand, waiting. A red robe walks quickly through the crowd, pauses, moves on. He stops again, turns, the crowd presses back, and with thunder of feet a new Innocent is "tapped."

This has been going on for years . . . ever since 1903. But each year the same excitement reigns, and even those who are "sure things" get a rather strange feeling inside.

And all of Ivy Day—the singing, pageantry, honors—is a matter of tradition held dear by University graduates.

Like graduation, for instance. . . .

Gall and bitter wormwood department: The Dent student racing out of Andrews Hall, still clad in white smock, white cap and white mask, to put up the top of his convertible when the rains came Thursday. No word as yet from the patient.

It is fate smiling, nothing else—For two years now the Union has brought a carnival here for its birthday party. And, for the second year, it rains. We need the rain, sure, but why on the weekends?

The recent Saturday Evening Post came out with its usual little bit on taking sections of maps of states, so that people can guess what state the particular little segments belong to.

This last issue included the particular part of Nebraska wherein lie the fabled Pits—Ashland and surrounding locality.

The Post — harbinger of Spring.

The Daily Nebraskan

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor: Fred Daly Managing Editor: Jack Pollock Editorial Page Editor: Dick Shugrue News Editors: Sara Jones, Bob Ireland Sports Editor: Bob Martel Copy Editors: Art Blackman, Carole Frank, George Meyer, Ron Warholowski

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Nebraskan Letterips

To the Editor: Why do we have to have such a useless day as Spring Day, which is only an excuse for a longer weekend for the students to patronize the local pubs? Those of us who take college seriously don't like to be cheated out of a day of education which costs us more and more each year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"HEY, PAL, HOW MANY TIMES YOU FLUNKED THIS COURSE, ANYWAY?"

HEY LOOK! SWIRLY TOP DRIVE-IN OPENS ICE CREAM --- MALTS BARB-B-Q'S SUNDAES --- ROOT BEER OPEN 4:30 — 10:30 P.M. 1804 QUE ST.

VOTE FOR THESE QUALIFIED I.F.C. CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

- ARTS AND SCIENCES BOB IRELAND TOM NEFF ENGINEERING GARY FRENZEL DWAIN ROGGE AGRICULTURE GARY BERKE DENTISTRY ERIK OLSEN LAW HERB FRIEDMAN TEACHERS DICK TEMPERO DENNIS ELDER BUS. ADMINISTRATION KEN FRED LARRY ROTERT