

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

Little, But Not Late

Today University students will vote on a proposal that could, if put into operation, give students more active voice in their own affairs.

The Council went ahead with their work on the proposed charter after a vote in last spring's all-campus election showed a marked majority of those voting in favor of such further study.

This could indicate two things: First, that students are interested in a tribunal and the extension of their power of self-government; or second, that they didn't really know or care about the tribunal, but wanted to see what would happen.

At any rate, the charter has been prepared, based on studies of tribunals in operation at 20-odd colleges and universities across the nation.

The charter as proposed has faults, of course. It is a maiden effort, and entirely revolutionary on this campus.

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Another provision of the charter stipulates that no member of the Council nor staff member of the Daily Nebraskan shall be seated as a judge on the tribunal.

As a standing policy, the Daily Nebraskan has pushed for extension of student responsibility in running student's affairs.

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Council Elections

Today's the day for voting in the Student Council Election and this is the day of decision for the University.

No, not that the election will decide whether the University will continue to operate or will allow little Nebraskans to take on the yoke of a higher education.

The elections are extremely important because the Student Council has its function the representing of the entire student body—that's obvious.

But in the past the council has been accused of representing only a small percentage of the students.

But amidst the squabbling over the importance of apathy on the college campus comes a responsibility to the future.

With these same ideas in mind the Daily Nebraskan suggested last week that students find out from Council candidates how they felt on some vital issues.

The RAM council listened to the candidates and endorsed those they felt were best suited for the job—even crossing the Greek Line.

Students can pick a name on the ballot today and say that the name seems qualified for the job of running the all-important council.

When the chips are down, however, and some important decisions must be made concerning the items the Daily Nebraskan listed last week only those candidates who know what they are doing; who are familiar with the council and its properties can make intelligent judgments.

We predict a heavy turnout at the council elections. And we predict that the students will judge wisely if for no other reason to get away from the "apathetic" label.

believes a tribunal would fill a need for the assumption of student responsibility now exceedingly lacking.

As things stand now students transgressing University rules are judged and "sentenced" by the Office of Student Affairs.

Where it fails is in the lack of understanding and free exchange between students and the Great God Administration.

The Administration, on the other hand, can be observed to sometimes lack understanding and knowledge of student affairs.

A tribunal would serve to lighten this darkness and correlate administration-student relations. Students would be judged by their peers instead of a cloistered administrative hand.

What is important for students voting today is whether this proposed charter will adequately fill the above-stated void.

The Council believes that the real significance of the voting today will be to determine the feeling of the students towards the general plan.

What the student body needs is a tribunal with the power to represent its interests as fully as possible.

Not yet there is the feeling that something should be done now.

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But you have to start someplace.



pandoria ... Dick Shugrue

The Korean Consul General, Chu Young Han, who visited the University Thursday, said that it is up to the American people to finish the job they have started in Korea.

Many American have questioned the advisability of the Korean War but many more knew that if the Communists were not checked they would spread throughout Southeastern Asia like nobody's business.

Americans would like to be unconcerned with the problem because Korea seems so far off and the ideals and customs of the Korea people are so different from our own.

They are used to being the slaves of other nations, some would suggest. So why should American lives be shed to turn the cards?

Well, ever since the United States decided to be a power in the free world and knew that for the safety of the homefront certain responsibilities should be assumed, we have had to stick our M-1's out for the rest of the free world.

And who can say that we haven't a responsibility to those nations which look to us for leadership?

Now Korea, which would march into the Northern Section of that land at the drop of a helmet must be shown that the United States is a true friend. How we are to do this is a great problem.

But the United States must remember in its responsibilities that action speak louder than words.

A big surprise is in store for those of you who are constructive thinkers; who would rather do something for the country than just sit around. Sounds intriguing; Full data will be available by next Friday.

The problem of where to call "helping a student" "cheating" is racking the brains of many instructors at NU.

with malice toward none ... sam jensen

As those of us who will soon leave the University community begin to count the days, there awakens in each future graduate's mind a questions as to what the future holds and how well prepared we are to meet this future—this unknown which is tomorrow and the next day.

Are we ever ready to do those things which we ought to do but know that we probably won't do. Are we capable of resisting the temptation of our times which is security — and mediocrity? Are we ready to continue to ask questions in order to know what life is or would we rather live the life of the laborer who finds solace in physical rest.

Those of us who leave this place may well meet again ...

Friend of My youth, a last adieu! haphly someday we shall meet again;

Yet ne'er the selfsame man shall meet; the years shall make us other men.

And when we meet, some of us will regret the meeting and the time ...

Hardly we learn to wield the blade before the wrist grows stiff and old; Hardly we learn to ply the pen ere the thought and fancy grow faint with cold.

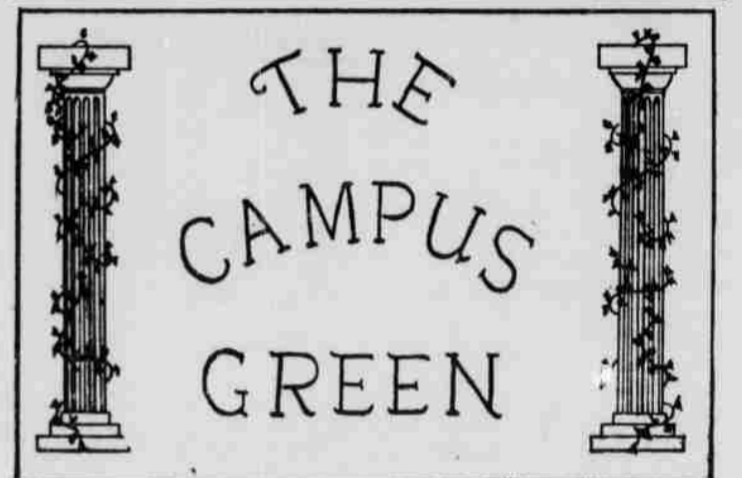
Some of us will be false content and others will be unjustifiably forlorn ...

All Faith is false; All Faith

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Eddie! Eddie Boy! - ya jus set a record where ya Eddie!



To A Dead Airman

The chief automaton in his safe little office Tells the young man to fly Faster, faster, faster, faster, Until, flying faster than sound, than light, Than life itself, he crashes on into endless oblivion, And returns no more Never, never, never, never. With a screaming swallow dive of death Out of the clouds it comes Down, down, down, down With funereal finality It hits the hard and hostile earth And breaks into a thousand, shattering fragments, Like a child's plastic toy Thrown onto the sidewalk in a fit of temper. Hungry tongues of yellow flame Devour the blistering, peeling paintwork, And curl around the twisted skeleton, Burning the crew cut stubble of last year's wheat, And singeing the bloody hair of the man within Where he lies in his magnificent, useless Funeral pyre of death. A modern Icarus who flew too near the sun And felt his strong bird-like wings give way beneath the heat. "We much regret—" the cable said, What use is sorrow, pity or regret When death has struck a final, shattering blow And all is lost. There was no need for one so young to die, One who loved life with that hard passion Which only those who flirt with death can know. One more useless human sacrifice— A burnt offering on the altar of that all-devouring god—Progress. Claire C. Cooper

Silence

After two the town was quieted Lights and sound gave way to rest And celebrations quickly sank To dozing states with lightened eyes. We left our post and drove on To join the hundreds of slumberers. Connie Leone

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