

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

Final Decision

A simple yes or no by the Faculty Senate today will decide the future of a very important facet of student self-government.

The idea of allowing students to vote in this phase of student-faculty relationships is not just to give students something else to do.

Just discussion isn't enough from the student's viewpoint, however. He should be permitted to express his ideas and opinions through a vote.

The student vote is also based on the principle that student opinion is needed and welcome in faculty committees where it is represented.

proved to be, and how their vote is welcome and respected by the committees.

Finally, on those committees where students are represented it is in most cases only right and proper that the student vote be allowed.

The Daily Nebraskan is not backing the right for students to vote on these committees merely to keep the student "oar" in student affairs.

The issue is now in the hands of the Faculty Senate. Students can only hope the Senate will do the wise and the ultimately beneficial thing, and give students back their right to vote.

The Daily Nebraskan is sure the faculty sees the urgency of the matter, and will act accordingly.

Salaries

There will, no doubt, be a certain rumbling arising from the masses over the proposed increase in the salary of the chancellor and the guesses that the increase would come from the boost in tuition okayed by the Board of Regents.

However the office of the chancellor is an important office and one that demands the prestige of a good salary. The Daily Nebraskan believes that the chief executive of a major University is doing a job indicative of an executive's salary.

We will not be one of the many to gripe at the present time.

Word has come that the superintendent of the Chicago School System is receiving a salary close to \$50,000 per year. No one will quarrel that he has a big job to do.

We think that anyone who looks at the duties of the chancellor and the amount of time expected of him, the amount of entertaining he

must do in line of duty and the number of "little" things which pile up on his desk will agree that he deserves a salary increase.

Along with the boost in salary for the chancellor we are pulling for the increase in faculty salaries. Dr. Hardin, in recommending the faculty salary increases to the legislature, mentioned that they were "average".

Since we are hoping to keep the standards of the University intact and further hoping that the prestige of the school will grow rather than remain inert the place to start is with the people who "make or break" the University—the staff.

That's the case of the salaries. If anyone compares the figure of administrators' salaries at NU with administrators elsewhere he can see that increases are not only fair but also necessary.

We hope that the "hold-the-line will not "hold back" the standards of the University.

Convocation

Students never put themselves on the spot unless it's absolutely unavoidable.

And so with the 15 campus organizations who are sponsoring the first student all-university convocation Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Union.

The group knew well the difficulty of getting the young generation out on a Saturday morning. But since it seemed important to take a step establishing the ability of students to sponsor and make a success of a convocation the groups were willing to assume that responsibility.

Just about everything is prepared already. Everything, that is, except a guaranteed house. Because of the calibre of the speaker the student committee members for the convocation are sure that there will be a large crowd at the speech by Senator Kennedy this Saturday.

The rest they are leaving to their various organizations. Organizationally speaking every segment of the campus is represented on the committee and should be represented at the

convocation. From the independents to the IFC the word came that members would like to sponsor a student convocation.

Now it's up to the student body to fulfill this desire.

Individuality

From the ACP: Individuality is a characteristic found in few people. Yet it is probably the most sorely needed quality in our society. If everyone allows convention to dictate to them, there can be no advancement or improvement.

To be an individual one must have the strength of mind to think for oneself and then abide by one's decisions. This is important, for what is the use of setting your own standards if you don't intend to stand by them.

Protect your ideals and respect them. Life is too short to spend all of it catering to the whims of a fair-weather world.



pandoria Dick Shugrue

Ever since the word got around that the University probably wouldn't get too much of an increase in the budget from the state legislature many students have been thinking of ways to relieve the pressing problems of educational space.

The best solution of course, is the easiest to come by and to get any action on. And that is to enforce the regulations on when a student may take a class.

Now on the front page of the University schedule of classes it states that "University regulations require every student to schedule two-fifths of his classes in the afternoons and/or on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday mornings."

And yet as just about any student who walks through Andrews Hall on a Tuesday at 8 a.m. can see there are a minimum of classes being held. Students look for the best dodges for getting out of both afternoon and Saturday classes.

Nowadays everyone is finding a dodge. There are no end to excuses floating around the campus and just about every smart alec in the University is well prepared to meet the staff of the card pulling division with an innocent look and a clever excuse.

Well, as I can see it, the only solution to the problem — as long as the students continue this sort of shenanigans — is for the administration to crack down on the working students and everyone will be forced to take courses when the sections are open. This would be a blow, certainly. But only the students are responsible for it.

Along the same line you'll remember a plea that the Nebraskan made concerning the pulling of cards for the second semester. If not, it stated that those students who use the buddy system to obtain cards for underclassmen should be bodily expelled from the schools.

When I went to pull my cards last semester, for example, some of the best sections of English 4 had already been filled and fresh-

men — sophomores even! — had not even been allowed to pull cards!

If this were Denmark rather than Nebraska, something certainly could have been called rotten.

Now that problem can be solved by a cooperation of two classifications of people. First the advisor should sign a class sheet in ink so that no alterations could be made.

In the second place since one "clever" senior had admitted to me that he had obtained four — not one but four — cards for English Four — the staff at the card tables should have been on the alert.

I won't for one minute suggest that the ladies who have to put up with plenty at the present time should have to remember every face. But if they could get a look at the man's (or woman's) assignment sheet and notice what is on it the problem would almost solve itself.

Once again, the burden of the task falls to the students who must be willing to stand in line for a while if they wish to get the fairest treatment from the card-sharks.

The director of the Summer Sessions, Frank Sorenson, told the Daily Nebraskan a few weeks ago that the summer schedule of classes was no larger than that of the past few years.

However, a story which the Nebraskan received and published Friday said that the summer enrollment was expected to rise.

We wonder what with the boom expected in the number of students in college why the number of courses hasn't risen and why the available section of some courses hasn't also risen. Last summer, for example, I was in an English course which had about 50 students.

I felt that it was a rather large section at the time and hoped that some adjustment should be made in the future.

However, we must realize that the teachers in a University are entitled to a three-month vacation (if you can call it that) in order that they, too, may pursue their education and give to the University greater prestige.

For those who would like to attend summer school I can't think of a more stimulating experience. But I'd suggest scheduling all classes in wonderfully air-conditioned Burnett Hall.

with malice toward none . . .

—sam jensen

Following the death of Caesar, there was established a somewhat uneasy triumvirate composed of Marc Antony, Octavius Caesar and Lepidus. These men were not so much joined together because of mutual esteem, but because of mutual personal ambitions.

Little, good came of the union. Many historians state that the decline of the Roman Empire began with the death of Caesar and the establishment of the Triumvirate.

Ambition, thwarted or fulfilled, can be malignant. In the case of three young men whom we shall call the Ivy Triumvirate, their ambition was both thwarted and fulfilled — and in that it was fulfilled, they did what they could to avenge that which was thwarted.

And as the unholly three wrapped their dark robes in the mantle of darkness around them they succeeded in desecrating and defiling those things which had brought them to glory. Theirs was a Midas touch in reverse, for all they came in contact with withered and became worthless.

First, they turned their attentions to wronging the persecution of one of their followers. This revenge had many facets, it took the form of slander and it manifested itself into a revolution.

Marvelous Brutus threw his toga over his shoulder and called to Dionysius Breckus leaving Brutilian Brusbonius behind. "Let's off to the Senatus fraternitus and see what honorable metal can be wrought," Marvelous said.

Soon the daggers are wielded and Marvelous cries Peace, Freedom and Liberty. But, the real blow has been struck at the senatus and now it concerns itself with weeks of Greek inspired foreign revelry and forgets

the jobs of governing. Those who come after are aware that it will be years before justice will take the place of anarchy which has been created — and the vacuum has not yet been filled to this day, gentle reader.

Next came the Senatus Studentus which has been filled by mystic prospectivus, all of good report, but all of the May falling sickness and so completely undesirable.

Realizing that good could only be served by repelling the forces of mystic, the trio decided to cast out the small modium of respect which the organization had been accorded and to transform the Senatus Studentus into a temple ruled by a Vestal Maiden, who was of good repute and endowed with wisdom, but not well versed in the ways of triumvirates or mystics.

And so the Senatus Studentus also lost favor as had the Senatus Fraternitus and good men no longer were concerned with what they said or did, for the sound mingled with the fury and the fury was as the wind which blows and blows and yet says nothing.

But there are some who say that all may yet be right and that even as the Roman Triumvirate was crumbled and scattered, so also, is the Ivy Triumvirate soon to separate and follow ways which will no longer cast darkness on the Universitatis Nebraskensis.

And if these days of light and new things come to pass, then the scribe will once more write "with malice towards none."

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From The Editor's Desk: A word or two

before you go . . .

By FRED DALY Editor

A word from the Iowa State Daily regarding student government:

"It is important for the senators (student senators of Iowa State's Student Senate) to remember that they are merely representatives of the students, not politicians dictating the affairs of the masses."

This is something to be kept in mind by student governments in every school. The Iowa State paper added that the publicizing of important issues before voting took place was an excellent idea.

The Daily added: "However, even with the best information, nothing will be accomplished if the voters remain apathetic to guild affairs."

"If students would think out the proposals and express themselves to their representatives, either personally or by letters in care of the guild office, the actions of the student senate could become truly expressive of student opinion. This would be a large

step toward effective and meaningful student government."

These words have a ring of truth as far as this campus is concerned, and most likely as far as many other campuses are concerned.

If students would take it upon themselves to observe what goes on in their student government, the governing body would not tend to think of itself so much as a separate body.

It is a little difficult to be representative of a group as large as the student body that neither cares about nor knows what you are doing, until you do something they don't like.

Someone asked me today what I thought was the most important single thing I have derived from my soon-to-be-completed college education.

After reflecting absently for a few moments it became apparent that such a question cannot be answered with one significant event or even a series of closely-related events.

What a person gets out of

college is more of a background or base upon which experience and training will build a future. Some even say college serves best to help a person find out just what he doesn't know. This is more than a little true.

At best, college is an experience. The facts you might retain are not so important as the over-all exposure to knowledge and understanding that can be obtained from an education.

The little glimpses a student catches in his helter-skelter trip through academic and "practical" courses can be developed into wide vistas when he gets out of college and undertakes his chosen vocation or profession.

It is raining again. Perhaps you have noticed, looking up occasionally from your dusty tomes.

But before you complain about the rain curtailing your pastoral activities, think back about how everyone in the state was seriously concerned with the drought besieging the Middle West.

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