

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

Student Votes

The motion to allow student members of faculty committees the right to vote has been stalled off again by the Faculty Senate.

Frankly, we are getting tired of waiting. Time and again the Daily Nebraskan has presented reasons why students should be allowed to regain their committee voting privileges.

Allowing students to vote on these committees—committees dealing directly with student affairs and student interests—gives decisions of the groups the weight of opinion from both faculty and students.

The action by the Faculty Senate did not kill the motion to allow voting; it only postponed it.

Report!

The Committee on Privilege and Tenure has prepared a report on the case of C. Clyde Mitchell, former chairman of the Department of Agricultural Economics who was relieved of the chairmanship of that department last year.

But the committee is bound that the student press won't have a chance to review the report this semester.

This practice is to be condemned.

And particularly the Daily Nebraskan feels that the committee is slighting the student body.

When an issue as vital as the Mitchell case comes up, an issue which would challenge the integrity of the University, the student body has a right to know it as soon as possible and to comment freely on it.

We agree that a discussion of the report should be held by the Faculty Senate so that the teachers can know and perhaps voice opinions on the case and the investigation which has ensued.

But we see no reason why this could not have been done since it is apparent that the report

The student vote has been absent for an entire semester now. Such committees as the Board of Student Publications and the final exam committee have been operating in very important areas of student affairs without the benefit of the votes of their student members.

As the matter stands, the future of student voting has been postponed indefinitely. The Senate has taken no stand, and apparently is not ready to commit itself in any way.

Students now cannot be assured their vote will be returned them, much less even considered. Unless the Senate takes up the issue again in their special final week meeting, the motion will have to ride over the summer, and hope that it will be revived again next fall.

The student committee vote has reached its second stalemate of the semester. Whether it will endure this setback is only speculation.

It would be a severe blow to faculty-student relations if this should be the case. It is up to the Senate to take action, before it is too late.

has been ready for some time. If the measure is of such import that there can be called a special Senate meeting on the matter when exams are well in progress and when the student press can't discuss the case we see no reason why the special meeting could not have been called before school is, for all practical purposes, "out."

We look, of course, to the Senate and the Mitchell committee for a fair review of the case. But we believe that the students—as those most vitally interested in the future of the institution and as the greatest supporters of the institution—have a true right to know what is going on.

The Daily Nebraskan has always believed that a student—or a professor—has a right to face those who would make or discuss charges pertinent to them. We believe that since this Mitchell case was brought to the public eye by the student paper that the student paper should be given as fair an opportunity as the local and state dailies to study the report and comment on it.

All the Daily Nebraskan asks is a fair deal for its readers. We can expect no more; we bewail any less.

Don't Go West

While the University is seeking higher salaries from the legislature for the faculty and administration they might well reflect on the situation as it exists around the Big Seven.

If the competition in the teaching field is so great as the statistics seem to indicate then this competition must be from the private schools who—because of large endowments—are able to offer good salaries commensurate with the education a teacher must have in this day and age.

Colorado University is having the same problem the University of Nebraska is faced with. A few months ago the Colorado Daily bemoaned the fact that the state legislature there had raised the tuition again and claimed that the government didn't appreciate the value of education for all.

Now the Colorado paper has just come out with new signs of the times: a dean has resigned to accept a post "to do research in nuclear propulsion at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories in New Mexico."

What was interesting to note in the story the Daily ran was the list of faculty salary increases

proposed for the next year.

Tuesday the Daily Nebraskan commented that the proposed median for nine-month professors is \$8,100 and the figure for year-round professors is \$9,400.

The highest paid professors at Colorado—if the increase in salaries out there goes through—will be earning \$9,356. So we can see that the University is just meeting the proposed median salary of a sister school in the Big Seven.

But the ranking department chairman at the Colorado University had this to say when he submitted his resignation: I do not believe that a superior faculty can be held or attracted under present conditions.

Truly a sobering thought for anyone in a position to do some good financially for the University.

It is the hope of the Daily Nebraskan that the salary increases proposed for the faculty members on this campus will be obtained. We cannot hope to compete with the staggering salaries paid by some industries to top men in particular fields. But we can hope to keep those staff members who recognize a duty to the younger generation by giving them a decent wage.

From The Editor's Desk: A word or two

before you go...

By FRED DALY

After a two-year absence, the IFC Ball is returning to the campus. The festivities will be held Saturday at the Turnpike.

The Ball was given back to the fraternities by the Office of Student Affairs under the assumption that the houses would enforce University rules prohibiting drinking at functions involving University groups.

Fraternity presidents signed a pledge earlier this semester that calls for them to enforce these rules, and to see that the members of their respective houses abide by the law.

How much has been forgotten since the pledge was

signed, and the IFC agreed to keep drinking away from their annual dance?

Since then, many houses have elected new officers, perhaps some that are not fully aware of the seriousness of the no-drinking rule, and who do not remember that the Ball was banned after the 1955 affair when there was little or no control over drinking.

This is no assumption that fraternities are planning to break the rules—it is only a warning. The IFC and the Office of Student Affairs acted together in good faith in allowing the IFC Ball to be put on. With the Ball only a few days away it is time for fraternity men

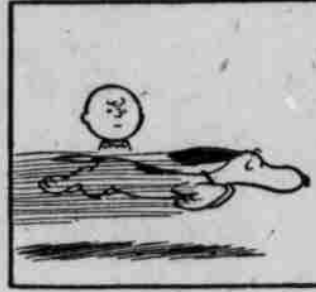
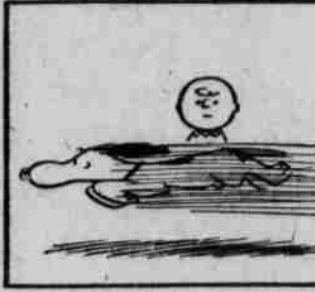
the vows they made a few months ago about adhering to regulations.

If the fraternity system sincerely wants the IFC Ball back as a permanent institution, and it is logical to assume that it does, then fraternity men must show they are willing and able to assume the responsibility to back the University rules.

Inter fratres!

The happiest person in the world: A graduating senior watching underclassmen struggling over schedule books for next fall.

It is the little things that make life worth living, after all.



the iconoclast...

—steve schultz

Week by week I lose faith in this "cultural desert" thing, and I'm pretty happy about it. The blow to my pessimism this week came Sunday night when I heard "Manfred", clipped British accents and all.

One of the incidental pleasures of the evening was seeing that many NU coeds radiating that much class. Very lovely, tho' my appreciation had little or nothing to do with aesthetics.

The time has come, the walrus said, to pull my foot out of my mouth. Last week I made some remarks about a free movie I saw at the Union some weeks ago.

As an apology and an appreciation, I'll credit the Film Society with a fine series. Bro. Spence and I trudged downtown every Wednesday night for a bout with the arts, and almost every time we were well pleased with the results.

I am in one of my rare and treasured amiable moods. My next praise is for Harry Belafonte, who needs my tribute like he needs another bank account.

culture, the folk song. I thought this sort of thing was dead when Burl Ives started appearing in Tennessee Williams's dramatizations of barber shop stories.

But no, here's Harry bringing back songs like "Mark Twain" which prove that American contributions are not limited to the comic strip and the wide-screen musical.

This is not without its unfortunate facets. We now have this rash of calypso songs with their attempts to see how little words can sound alike and still sort of rhyme.

I mentioned the comic strip in passing. I mentioned it rather disparagingly. But on second thought, wonderful works can be done with a four panel daily strip.

But the comic strip as an art form is secure from all prostipulations like those two. If you look overhead, you'll see a perfect example of what a comic strip should be: a means of humorous communication in which the pictures are of vital importance.

in the antics of the pups are brilliant supplements to the actions of the people. Is this much ado about nothing? I think not. The man who invented the comic strip was a sheer genius.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



YES I'M GOING TO PASS YOU BECAUSE I'M TIRED OF HAVING TO MAKE UP NEW TESTS FOR THIS COURSE EVERY YEAR!



Nebraskan Letterips

To the Editor. The recent R.A.M. elections show, in my opinion, an increase in the political maturity of the Quadrangle.

An election based upon personalities might be necessary when there is fundamental agreement upon all issues, but such is not the case in this residence hall.

We are at the present undergoing a period of evolution from relative political impotence and social misplacement to a position of influence and social standing which the Quadrangle should have since it represents the number of men that it does.

Evolution is not in fact the product of a single group or man. Rather it is a result, nine times out of ten, of accumulated forces at work.

The recent R.A.M. elections would seem to indicate that such guidance is being provided. However, it appears to me that unless continuity keeps the effervesces Party alive and unless a strong opposition party is organized there is a danger of the Quadrangle politics not providing the guidance necessary to bring the Quadrangle (and thus indirectly the independents on campus) to full flower.

To the Editor: It should be apparent to those senators who will look into the questions posed by the increasing college enrollments that each and every young person in a society such as ours deserves a fine college education.

College can only be restricted to those who are unable to cope with the curricula they choose to study.

I feel that the greatest fault with proposing that college might be restricted on the grounds that a student can't pass a certain entrance exam is that the high schools don't prepare everyone to face college squarely.

Of course a University such as the one we have here in Lincoln can't be a tutoring institution. And of course the state can't afford to pay the highest salaries to those who would like to teach in high schools.

This would be a shame. Perhaps if the resolution the senators are faced with at the present time composing such a study committee is passed we will have a decent investigation into this major problem.

But before the legislative committee begins any work I feel that the people of Nebraska are entitled to know on what grounds they are working. Do they feel that everyone is entitled to a fair trial in college? Do they feel that the importance of higher education is great enough in our world to demand proper facilities?

It would be interesting to see how these questions will be answered.

Concerned

LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: No. 2

Exams loom closer and closer. The sands run out; the chips are down. This, you will agree, is no time for levity.

Their consent was cheerfully given, for they are fine, great-hearted men, the makers of Philip Morris, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they turn out, just as friendly, just as jolly, just as regular, just as unfiltered, just as agreeable.

But I digress. Today let us turn our attention to the study of languages. Do you realize how important languages are? I must confess that, until recently, I did not. "What good will Spanish ever do me?" I kept asking.

Well sir, I found out. Recently I took a trip to Latin America, and every day I thanked my lucky stars for having learned Spanish in college. While my fellow tourists stumbled and bumbled, I was perfectly at home.

I recall our first stop in Mexico City. I stepped from the airplane, walked over to the nearest colorful native, and said, "Hasta la vista, senorita. (Good morning, sir.) Pero las lastimas y calimadades se agravaban mas y mas cada dia?" (Has thy footman finished sweeping out thy chamber?)



"No, sir," he replied in Spanish. "He is an idle rogue." "How is thy footman called?" I asked. "He is called Diego," replied my friend, "and the little daughter of his fat sister is called Juanita. She has two small books, one gray cat, three black dogs, 24 red chickens, one fat pig, eight pewter mugs, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"Wilt thou have a Philip Morris cigarette?" I asked. "Gracious," he said thankfully. We lit Philip Morris and smoked contentedly the better part of the day.

"Perhaps by now my footman shall have finished sweeping my chamber," he said. "Wilt thou not come to my house?" "Gracious," I said. Arm in arm we walked to his house, but, alas, his footman had not yet swept out his chamber. So we each took a barrel stave and beat the impudent scamp until it was time for my airplane to take off.

Aloha, Mexico, brooding land of enchantment!

© Max Shulman, 1937. Farosell, Mexico... Hello, U.S.A., land of the long size and regular, the flip-top box, the fresh, natural, ceaseless smoke—Philip Morris, of course!—whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Advertisement for 'Capitol Beach' featuring 'THE POOL'S OPEN' and 'RIDES — GAMES — AMUSEMENTS'. Includes a drawing of a swimmer and text about picnic grounds and beach bus.

Advertisement for 'The Daily Nebraskan' celebrating its 'FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD' anniversary. Lists editorial staff, business staff, and subscription information.