

Editorial Comment

Sacked Out

Maybe a step has been taken toward self-government by students. The Daily Nebraskan will be awaiting the results of the review by the office of student affairs on the case of the Theta Chi fraternity antics.

The Interfraternity Council was given the opportunity to look at a case of one of its members by the student affairs office and pass judgement on the organization even so far as setting the punishment.

Whether the job which the IFC has done will meet with approval of the Student Affairs office we do not know at this time. But we do know that a step in the right direction, a step toward students disciplining of themselves has been taken.

We cannot say whether the action taken by the IFC was too harsh. Perhaps it was the thing to do under circumstances.

We can speculate, however, that the work of the IFC in the handling of the fraternity "prank" was swift and apparently democratic justice.

Some schools of thought around the campus seem to believe that the action allowing the

IFC to handle the disciplinary action is a discrimination against independents. "After all," one junior in Arts and Sciences suggested, "if an independent were guilty of such action he would be dragged before the Dean of Men for discipline. It seems that being a Greek allows one the privilege of judgment of one's peers." But no matter how students look at the case all will probably agree that this is a definite move toward self-government, possibly even toward the establishment of a student tribunal on the campus.

There must be some starting point from which the administration can gauge if students are capable of handling their own problems. And since the IFC is a well-organized group it seems that it is as good a one as any to test student trials.

It will certainly be interesting to see the results of the review by the office of the dean. We are hoping that the IFC will not be overruled. We see a great deal of hope for the future of a student tribunal by this step toward allowing the student to judge himself and deliver a just punishment.

Homecoming Elections

If it's not one thing it's another. Last year the big squabble the student body had with the Tassels was that the candidates for homecoming queen were not representative of the students at large. They had been just members of the Tassels.

This year the big wind is blowing over the length of time during which students are allowed to vote for this very important honorary position on the campus.

Now in the first place, it should be known that the Student Council sent a recommendation to the Tassels which, in effect, stated, "The names of the homecoming queen candidates should be released to the Daily Nebraskan for Friday publication and voting on homecoming queen be changed to from 1 to 9:30 p. m. Friday (that's today)."

Now it seems that there's a mixup some place along the line.

The letter of recommendation should have been in the hands of the Tassels long ago. The pep organization should have been given ample chance to discuss with various members of the Council the reasons for the desired changes.

These changes, it seems, are obvious to those who look at elections with a somewhat objective eye.

In the first place it is hoped that a great number of students will partake in the election. We doubt that there will be a big turnout. But even if there were, it would be arithmetically impossible to handle every student in the University who is eligible to vote during the two hour voting period. Carrying this to its most ridiculous point, there's less than a second for each of the over 8,000 students to get a glimpse at the candidates, make the decision, check the ballot and get the I. D. card punched.

But there won't be anywhere near that num-

ber of persons voting.

And this is because of the time of the election. Now it is assumed that the election is being held following the rally to insure a large crowd at the rally. But the hour is so inconvenient for so many that this just doesn't work out. It hasn't in the past. It's not likely to now.

In the third place, students don't have enough time to get a look at the candidates, find out what their qualifications are and make a choice. The candidates are presented to the people at the rally, certainly. But how many get a good look then?

We are led to believe that this method of operation is being undertaken to avoid politics in the election. Well, who ever heard of an election which wasn't full to the brim with politics. The only worry the Tassels should have is that the ballot boxes might be stuffed. After all, we doubt whether much pressure can be put on a fraternity pledge to sign a certain name in a ballot and certainly no check can be made as to the candidate anyone voted for.

In general we feel that there isn't enough publicity given to the candidates. If this is such an important election (and this newspaper is the first to admit the importance of it) then we feel the students have a right to know who are to be the candidates ahead of election time. But it seems that what is being said is being said too late for this year.

Perhaps, though, the Tassels can take it from us that the student population in general would be much happier in the future if the time for the elections were lengthened, if the publicity were available at least a couple of days before the election and if the election were held at a more convenient time.

Then, maybe it's not too late . . .

The Religious Week

- Lutheran Student House 535 No. 16
Friday, Oct. 18
6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Club. Pot Luck Supper.
Saturday, Oct. 19
6:00 p. m. Alumni Dinner.
Sunday, Oct. 20
6:15 p. m. L. S. A. Program. "Contemporary Christian Art" by Prof. Wm. Thomsen, Dana College.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
7:00 p. m. Vespers.
Thursday, Oct. 24
7:15 p. m. Membership Class.
Baptist-Christian Student House 1237 R St.
Friday, Oct. 18
6:30 p. m. Hayrack ride. Meet at Student Center to go to Elmwood.
Sunday, Oct. 20
5:00 p. m. Supper, worship, forum, "Do You Have the Urge to Merge?" debated by Donna Anderson, Ronnie Richards, Maryth Brush, and Dick Weaver.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
7:00 a. m. Cabinet meeting.
7:00 p. m. Vespers.
Student Union: Sunday, Oct. 20
5:00 p. m. Exchange program with Wesley Foundation.
Thursday, Oct. 24
7:30 p. m. Fellowship.
Congregational-Presbyterian Fellowship 333 No. 14th
Sunday, Oct. 20
5:30 Supper, worship, and forum, "American Revival: Graham, Roberts and Peale" Rev. Verlyn Barker, speaker.
Monday, Oct. 21
3:00 p. m. Study of contemporary theology.
6:15 p. m. Graduate Students Club.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
7:00 p. m. Vespers.
Thursday, Oct. 24
7:15 p. m. Sigma Eta Chi Newman Club 1602 Q St.
Saturday, Oct. 19
4:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Club.
Sunday, Oct. 20
Masses 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12 noon.
Tuesday, Oct. 22
4:15 p. m. Legion of Mary (8:00 p. m. at Ag

- Activities Bldg. University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15 and Q
Friday, Oct. 18
6:30 p. m. Married Couples' Group Pot-luck Supper.
Sunday, Oct. 20
10:45 a. m. Worship.
5:30 p. m. Gamma Delta supper, initiation and forum "Science and the First Chapters of Genesis" Prof. Rusch of Concordia College, speaker.
Tuesday, Oct. 22
7:00 p. m. Christian Doctrine Group. South Street Temple 20th and South St.
Friday, Oct. 18
8:00 p. m. Friday evening service. Methodist Student House 1417 R St.
Friday, Oct. 18
7:30 p. m. Friendly Friday party.
Saturday, Oct. 19
7:00 a. m. Work party at the Student House.
Sunday, Oct. 20
5:00 p. m. Exchange program with Inter-Varsity.
Tuesday, Oct. 22
6:30 p. m. Kappa Phi Big-Little Sister Banquet. Parlors XYZ, Student Union.
7:30 p. m. Sigma Theta Epsilon.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
7:00 p. m. Bible Study. University Episcopal Chapel 346 North 13th
Sunday, Oct. 20
9:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
6:00 p. m. Canterbury Club.
Tuesday, Oct. 22
10:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
Wednesday, Oct. 23
7:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
Thursday, Oct. 17
10:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Tifereth Israel Synagogue 32nd & Sheridan
Friday, Oct. 18
8:00 p. m. Regular service. Sermon: "The Bible: World's Most Misunderstood Best Seller."
Saturday, Oct. 19
8:00 a. m. Sabbath day services.

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mutterings

steve schultz
If you will remember, some weeks ago I suggested that a great tradition might be continued and a good time might be had by all if a few of the fellows would take their dates over to the pillars and kiss them, thus making the registered female students official coeds. I didn't wander by the pillars the following Friday night nor more's the pity—have I been over that way since. (This is not to say that I am not open to offers.) But I am told that a stampede ensued unrivaled since the OPA took marshmallows off the ration list. A few staunch traditionalists discreetly kissed their girls and let it go at that. Others simply parked their cars in front, while a few noted the balmy weather then prevailing and headed for the baseball field behind the pillars with a blanket under one arm and a date under the other; I feel compelled to say, however, that both these practices strike me as cheating and the last one savors of carrying a good thing too far.



At the same time, I felt the pang that comes with the realization that someone is reading what I write and taking it semi-seriously. I have the same sensation when I am interrupted at coffee by someone who wants to argue with me about something I wrote for this space or when the Rag receives one of those nasty Letters which are the curse of my literary life. It is all

very well and good to pluck at your typewriter once or twice a week for your own pleasure, but the realization that people are being amused or angered by what you write brings with it an ominous dread and a certain sense of responsibility.

Faced with these dual emotions, one can adopt one of two lines of action: (1) He may clothe himself in the discretion customary to leading contestants in the Scamper For The Scarlet and write copy, cloying fables concerning toadies, mudhawsks and frisbies, or (2) He may write about something which seems to him significant and which he thinks someone somewhere might find interesting. In either case, he must realize that at any given moment he may be under discussion.

This lengthy prologue brings me to the crux of this week's Schultzi-an mental gymnastics. A few nights ago someone posted on the Phi Psi bulletin an editorial called "Are We Rejects?" written by my colleague, Mr. Rex Menuey for publication in some independent newspaper. I am reasonably certain that Mr. Menuey had never intended that a fraternity should read his editorial. He implied that the Greeks are "shortsighted and prejudiced," and that we are "insulting" the Quadrangle. He alleged that they have "in the Quad potentialities which far outstrip that which the Greeks have to offer today." And he rambled into

his peroration by suggesting that there are "cracks in the Greek wall," and that "Making sport of what appears (sic) to be crumbling walls will not leave much to devote to the future. Let those who are going to die, die, and those who are going to be born, be born. The future is ours (the Independent's) if we will have it."

Now I was pleased to note a couple of weeks ago that another colleague of mine, Lyle Hansen, adopted the viewpoint that the fraternity system and the Quadrangle can work in a spirit of friendly rivalry and even co-operation. He shares this opinion with many Greeks, who have even been heard to observe that the resurgence of the Independents could offer just the sort of competition that the fraternity system needs if it is to grow.

But that pleasure is now lessened by the irresponsible remarks of Mr. Menuey. If he will look more closely, if he will bother to look at all, he will note that most fraternity men do not insult the dorm men because they do not give a damn what happens in the Quad and that those Greeks who do care—like myself—are completely in favor of an Independent uprising if it is carried on in the proper spirit. But the spirit which the dorm should adopt is not that of a young vulture licking his chops and hoping to cut his teeth on the bones of a dead fraternity system. This spirit is not right for two reasons: (1) It can only stir animosity among the affiliates and (2) The fraternity system is not dead, is not dying, and—as a matter of fact—is not even sick. So please, Rex, if you are going to look forward, do so. But take the time to look around first.

Outsider's Look In

"Nichols", author of Nichols for Your Thoughts which appears in the University of North Carolina Tar Heel came along at the right time.

Here's what the Sage of the South has to say about the brawl springing up all over the country over school spirit:

I'm curious about these reports I've been hearing of a rebirth of "school spirit" on campus. This phenomenon seems to hit at unusual times. The last time I heard any mention of it was during last year's basketball season. (UNC had a record of 32 straight wins then.)

It seems to me that "team spirit" (and winning team, at that) would be more the word for it. I've seldom met anyone on campus who really cared whether or not UNC came out on top in any cross-country meets, soccer games, and the like.

Soccer, for one, can be quite a good spectator sport. It's got speed, teamwork, sharp passing and individual as well as team excellence. And incidentally, cheerleaders, it has wonderful potential for cheering and like activities. It's no secret that soccer is the national sport in a great many foreign countries. Surely, it must have something to recommend it to such vast crowd.

A Few Words Of a Kind

—e. e. hines

Yahnne Cobster was proud of ole Cornaska U., school of the pink and gray.

Once its teams had reigned victorious over the Bean-Belt schools. Though the state had never had mountains it had known many prosperous and proud years in which its countryside was dotted with fields of greenbeans gently swaying in the breeze, and its giant beanboys gallantly and triumphantly carried the pigskin for ole Cornaska U.

These were the days when Corn-Caugas state, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Holorado U. looked ahead with dread to the Saturday when they would have to meet the Bean-Belt butchers.

But, alas, a blight one year struck down the state's fields of greenbeans. And with the fall of the beans came the fall of the beanboys butchers.

They dashed off to other states to play their football. States of corn and oil and wheat attracted the lads. And, thus, was marked the end of glorious fall seasons on the Cornaska gridiron.

The once ivy-covered Cornaska campus lost its traditional appearance. Its buildings and trees instead donned a new array . . . effigies of football coaches.

Yet the proud people of Cornaska fretted not. Like Dodger fans of old they shouted, "Wait till next year!"

And so they waited — and eventually hanged a new group of coaches in effigy.

Still not crying, "I give up," they decided on a big schedule. They played Pittsbuff and Farmy, great Eastern powers. Then when the team lost they said, "By George, I know what's wrong. Those University students at Cornaska aren't as beany and bouncy as of old."

All of the metropolis newspapers sent their best beansprout reporters to Cornaska campus to ask, "Why?" That is, "Why aren't you students here as beany and bouncy as your pops and moms were 20 or 30 years ago?"

Yahnne Cobster was one of the boys interviewed. He said, "Me, I got the spirit." He then beat on his chest and sang "Dear ole Cornaska U." Then he ran screaming down the street ringing a bell. Next he inspired a group of people to thunder forth with a rumble of "rah-rah's."

He dashed down the campus streets in his car, stopping where ever he saw a crowd, and motivating the students to rally in the very streets of old Cornaska U. itself to show the world that they all had the spirit even yet. Of course, this took a little time. He ignored a few studies.

Letterip

Satire Lauded
To the Editor:

In regard to J. Silverheel's letter of Oct. 16, congratulations on your wonderful satire.

D. W. Biggerstaff

Likes Short Exams

I for one favor the eight day exam period.

I think that if a student has had a chance to study during the semester, if he has followed the lectures and the material which the professor has presented in class and if he has been faithful in his assignments, then there should be no question but that he should be prepared to take an exam at any time.

But then this is the ideal situation and who wants to deal with ideals in this day and age when men are no more than machines to abide by what the majority rules, no matter if they say we should all jump in the lake.

That's just how ridiculous extended exam periods are to me. They

Shame On J.S.

In a letter published Wednesday in the Nebraskan regarding AWS housing rules, J. Silverheels said, "Rules are rules, and any attempt to get them changed is a clear case of conspiracy against the established authority. Shame on you." Shame on you, Mr. Silverheels.

Have you lost sight of the fact that it is the right of every American to voice his displeasure with his government, and with the rules that it has set up? Our whole, great, American, democratic system is based on this very fact.

It will be indeed tragic, Mr. Silverheels, if the day ever comes when we no longer have the right to voice our displeasures with the governing body.

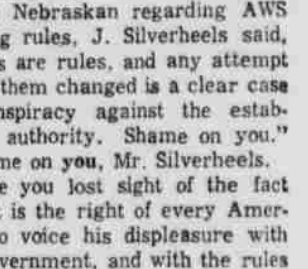
If this is your honest attitude toward this matter, Mr. Silverheels, I take pity on you, but if you are writing merely to be writing something, I suggest that you confine your literary attempts to a subject of considerably less magnitude, lest you be given a label that, in our surroundings, is highly undesirable.

A. CAPITALIST



are times for booting, goofing around and general building of tensions. And that's for the birds. Charley Cilona

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