

Editorial Comment

Is He Eligible?

Somebody isn't sure that he should be where he is. This somebody is Gary Rodgers, vice chairman of the Student Tribunal, who last year was elected to serve as a junior representative.

The school year came, however, and Rodgers ended up in Law College as a freshman. This means that the makeup of the Tribunal is not as prescribed in its charter. Law College has more people than its supposed to and the junior class has less.

This might be a minor point to other Tribunal members, as evidenced by their failure to even think about it so far, but it shouldn't be to the student body. Already the Tribunal has announced that it will hold open meetings only when it deems that advisable. This may be never but perhaps it's inadvisable to remind them of this. After all, once "judges" have been appointed by fellow students to pass judgement on student discipline cases they seemingly elevate themselves beyond the reach of student scrutiny. How can they get away with this? Even that answer seems secret.

Extra Points

Tassels and Corn Cobs should be complimented for their leaders' announcements that the clubs would make personal drives for membership in the Extra Point Club. Membership in such a group should certainly be voluntary and the Daily Nebraskan would not have challenged these groups to participate had it not obtained its 100% membership voluntarily and felt at the same time that these pep clubs would also have strong desires to express their backing of the Husker football team.

Nebraska sports fans have had more to cheer about since last basketball season than they have had in the previous three or four years combined. It's interesting to note that the major cycle has been made from basketball to track and now football with each season full of thrills and reasons for Husker fans to be proud.

Many of the outstanding athletes on these teams have been helped with grants-in-aid. Membership in the Extra Point Club would seem to be only a small token of appreciation for the tremendous rebuilding job being done in all sports here at the University. Student memberships would also provide a challenge for adult Nebraska fans to also join the club. The state may be under populated by oil wells but at the same time let's hope that it isn't also lacking fans willing to do more than grumble about a bad team. No good football team in the country got where it is without the aid of its fans.

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Rodgers was unable to tell the Daily Nebraskan who ruled on the eligibility of Tribunal members. This should engender great faith in the group if its vice chairman is either unable because of lack of knowledge or unwilling to answer because of personal reasons what would seemingly be a simple and not unfair question.

The Nebraskan fails to see any reason for a student composed group or a University body supported by tax funds to perform its activities in secret. This is especially true when the group has strong powers over a student. The right to mete out punishments for cribbing, drinking and similar student crimes cannot be considered a small performance. And this same power or rights should at the same time never be accompanied by the thoughtless suppression of information on Tribunal rulings.

Young Politicians

The past week saw organization of the University Young Democrats Club which means that both major political parties are represented on the Nebraska campus. Neither of these groups can be expected to make any great revolutions in the makeup or policies of their senior parties in the state, but it might not hurt if the two groups concentrated on urging legislation which would benefit Nebraska's educational system and facilities, including the University. The students are close to these problems and could exert strong influence on members of the State Legislature in such matters.

Certainly it should be the duty of both groups to do more than repeat the information they get from their national and state headquarters. They should make their own conclusions on matters of importance to them as young Nebraskans. This would be far more beneficial to them than running mock elections or wearing party pins.

It should be interesting to see how well the Young GOP and Demos get along. It will be terribly disappointing if they do. So, welcome aboard Young Demos and please be more than just another activity.

From the Editor

A Few Words of a Kind

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So far this year I have been told that I know absolutely nothing about beauty contests, football, culture, fraternities or education. This makes me feel very humble but it's obvious that I will never write about beauty contests, football, culture, fraternities or education so this lack of information is not too great of a handicap.

Speaking of writing, it is interesting to note some of the written bits that cross my desk. For example, I have a typed letter signed by the "Adventurer" who, in a note which qualifies him for English A, asks: "Have you heard? The Air Force ROTC slogan (His variation of slogan) is 'every man is a tiger.' Each cadet officer has been granted the privilege of carrying on the following (routine) with any freshman or sophomore cadet: "Cadet Officer: 'Are you a tiger, mister?'"

"Cadet: 'Yes, sir!'" "Cadet Officer: 'Well, then let me hear you growl!'" "Cadet: 'Gr-growl!' (if the growl is not loud enough the cadet officer can then require the cadet to growl until the officer is satisfied.)"

The "Adventurer" then goes on to speak of higher education and suggests his letter be entitled "Growl Fool." My reaction was that he apparently doesn't believe in having a roaring good time.

Other important letters have asked if I were interested in receiving free samples of a newly developed floor covering, if I would be interested in attending a national meeting of tool die workers, if I knew that prices on hot-dipped tin plate will be increased 35 cents per base box effect with shipments 12.01 a.m. Nov. 1, 1958, and if I cared to import foreign jewelry.

A little article on the University's purchase of some art pieces has caused a stir among ardent lovers of the arts. One very close friend walked up to me swearing about the manner in which art had been

lightly written about (referring to a report of events that occurred at the Regents meeting Saturday) and how a national injustice had been done.

When I got back to the fraternity house that afternoon I was asked, "Did he see you?" "Who?" I asked. "There's been somebody looking for you since yesterday morning. He was here about three times Sunday and once this morning."

This afternoon a visitor entered my humble dwelling with a determined look on his face and an impressively long type-written letter. The letter, it turned out, was an attack against those who would laugh at masterpieces. The visitor finally decided that maybe we shouldn't run the letter after all, and then walked quietly out of my office, closing the door with a green shade that is never pulled down.

That left me all alone with my plaster bird made by one of my visitor's fellow students last year. A very realistic bird who managed to evoke screams from at least three of the young ladies in the office when it was first carried in last year.

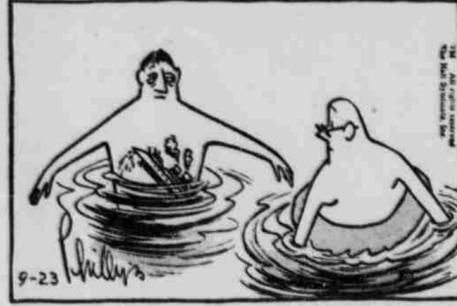
But soon another visitor came and I had to think of more important matters. It was a big black fly who played dive-bomber with me all afternoon until I mastered my anti-bug defense and bombarded him with a newspaper propelled at jet speed while he sat cooling his engines on my desk top.

Life is such a conglomeration of important things.

She Made It

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community—and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky grew darker. Just as the service ended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!" (Reader's Digest)



My Weal Or Woe

by dick basoco

"This was the best rally I've seen in four years."

These were the words of a young lady who should know. Georgann Humphrey, President of Tassels, Ladies, and Creaming Society, went on to tell me that future rallies will be even bigger and better "if we can get everybody to join in the rally proper."

What she was talking about in her polite way was that one way to stop the brawling that unfortunately goes along with rallies might be to get everybody in the rally right at the start at the Carillon tower instead of a few trundling over to the Union steps a little ahead of the others to tear down other early birds' signs.

Some retarded individuals seem to have the idea that smashing down other fraternities' signs shows house spirit. To most people it just shows that their pledge ought to still be in high school.

After all, little tikes, we were there to show Cornhusker spirit, not Delta Alpha Theta stupidity. And I guess that anyone who saw last Friday's pre-and post-rally brawls realizes that at least a few proud, asinine fraternity men are not "gentlemen enough to realize that just because they may not have the biggest banner they needn't pull down all the others."

But, despite all the ridiculous, little boy scuffling, the rally was a great one and the yell squad, Corn Cobs and Tassels, and most of all the student body in general deserve a pat on the back for a lot of good, Cornhusker spirit.

Let's hope it keeps up, win or lose.

Reading the letter to the editor columns in the daily papers provides a lot of laughs. Or they would if they weren't so pathetic and generally the opinion of more than one misguided mind.

There was a gem in last Friday's evening paper. Some

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Bungling By Dick Shugrue

It looks like the end of Sherman Adams. The GOP sees the ole boy go with mixed emotions, I'm convinced.

After all, you have men here in Nebraska who violently oppose Mr. Adams and wish he would have gone long ago. And these same men, strangely enough have the altitude that what takes a certain length of time will be forgotten by the voters.

In simpler terms, Mr. Adams could stay around as long as he was useful, but not if he were to harm the chances of the GOP in the November election.

After analyzing the odds this November, perhaps like and his fellow GOPs decided that it was time for Mr. Adams' usefulness to end.

But can this ever be reconciled with Ike's previous statement—which has now become the watchword of the watchdogs—"He was imprudent, but I need him."

It's too bad I have to say this, but I'm glad Adams has to go. It's too bad that he couldn't have gone long ago when the hubub about him and Mr. Goldfine was at a height unparalleled by Maj. Harry Stephens some years ago.

Need is no excuse for tolerating immorality. I've been told. And I think it's about time people start realizing this.

Speaking of people who have to go (or who have gone) do you remember Maxwell Gluck?

He was the man who couldn't remember the name of the prime minister of Ceylon and who Ike named ambassador to that nation, Time magazine, well concealing the fact, reported the news last week that "Max" has had enough.

Now it's back to the Darling Stores and the name of Christian Dior rather than Bandarraike.

I don't know, but it might be significant that Maxwell Gluck contributed some \$20,000 to the GOP campaign coffers in the last election. I'm

not for the least moment suggesting that the contribution bought the ambassadorship. But I do think (and this goes for either party) that a man should be named ambassador to a strategic country on merit rather than on personal friendship or on good looks.

And while we're on the subject of politics, which it seems we are, don't pay any attention to the members of the Senate from Nebraska if you hear them say that the Kennedy-lives labor bill is lousy. You can ask them, if you get the opportunity, why they both voted for it.

And why 86 other senators voted for it, if it was so bad! Did you know that the Nebraska Senator who is up for election this fall failed to vote on the amendment offered by his colleague? He paired, which is the easy way out of a tight spot.

I get pretty sick of people who look for a panacea in any kind of legislation, whether it be on the University campus, the city council or the U.S. Senate. The Kennedy-lives bill, jointly sponsored by "big-name" senators in each party, was a significant step toward correcting the abuses in both labor and management.

Why it died in the House is matter for debate, of course. But that it passed the U.S. Senate—and that both Nebraska Senators voted for it—is either significant or the fact that it was a top-notch bill or that the Nebraska senators are not being altogether with their fellow Nebraskans.

You figure it out for yourselves. And on the campus level, I understand the IFC is going to have its own Kennedy-lives bill (probably to be labeled the Glynn-Krumme bill) to enact reforms in the rushing program and correct the abuses in the fraternity system.

Now that's just hearsay evidence . . .

Flu No Threat-Yet

No Asian flu is in sight, but flu shots are again available to University students.

Dr. Sam Fuenning, medical director of the Student Health Center, said yesterday that the University had flu vaccine available if the students felt they should have them.



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