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Social Studies reading room

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8:35 p.m.! Wed.: Librarian

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9:05 p.m. Wed.: Librarian

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Huskers

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them and as I write them.

for report.

Librarian No. 1.

Editorial Comment **Tribunal Matters**

The Student Council Judiciary Committee should be complimented on its quick action on the eligibility of Gary Rodgers as a member of the Student Tribunal. It should also be complimented for making explicitly clear to Joe Baldwin, Tribunal chairman, that the eligibility of Tribunal members is one matter completely out of the hands of the student judges.

Donald Iburg, senior Tribunal judge, has reportedly expressed complaint that the group was being "judged guilty without a trial." He also commented, "The rules for the hearings have not been drawn up yet. I wish we could be given a chance." Here, Iburg was referring to reports that hearings of the Tribunal will probably be closed to the press and consequently the student body. All of the judges actions would thus be a secret from those who agreed to their organization in the first place. To this type of conduct, the label "farce" could easily be applied. This seems to be another decision which the Tribunal should have no right to make. Its duty is to pass judgment on student conduct, not to withhold information of its actions and protect the judged student or the judges, who may make a seemingly unfair decision about

which the entire student body should know

The whole idea of a student group of judges should be to bring student justice out into the open, away from the closed doors of the administration. How can persons on campus help but wonder about what the Tribunal has in mind if it intends to close its hearings? Why, if the Tribunal has the power to place someone on probation or recommend his expulsion from school for cheating or drinking, can no one be told how it uses its powers?

The Nebraskan would recommend that the Student Council Judiciary Committee review the problem of closed hearings and make a recommendation or ruling on the matter This, of course, should not be done without first carefully polling the opinions of the persons who the Council members represent. It seems almost certain that many unfavorable comments would be heard on the idea of secret pleas and punishments.

This paper has no intention to smear the names of guilty students across the pages in banner headlines. Conduct findings, however, should and would be reported if hearings are open. If the Tribunal's judgments are then fair, nobody will have cause to complain-including the student who may be found guilty.

Fraternity Rushing

The Interfraternity Council's discussion on revamping rush week rules may prove extremely beneficial to Nebraska Greeks. The idea of a second semester rush week is one which numerous out-state students might find extremely attractive. Under the present program, if a student doesn't go through rush week he often has to wait until next year to show his desire to join a fraternity. When that next fall rolls around, he may decide he doesn't want to be a pledge with a group of freshmen he doesn't know, so he forgets about frats and stays in the dorm or finds an apartment for the rest of his college life.

The listing of pledge preferences by the rushee and the houses-a system similar to that now used by Panhellenic-seems capable of adding more dignity to rush week. A more intensive rush program out-state will undoubtedly give the IFC its most headaches. The costs of caravans to high schools might be prohibitive, but could be effective. One of the best types of selling fraternities will be messages of "good works" done by these organizations. The IFC has plenty of time to make certain this campus doesn't lack fraternities willing to do community work to add to the stature of the Greek system.

No Man Is an Island

The Rev. Darrell Patton, Methodist university pastor, is author of this week's religious feature.

Religion in America seems to have gained a new popularity. This fact has excited considerable comment from a number of sources. The principle point in question seems to be whether or not the revival of interest in religion is genuine or superficial. I am sure that no one is qualified to give an accurate answer to the question. The facts seem to indicate that it is a strange mixture of both. Historically the current popularity of religion has never been a test of its vitality. In fact history seems to indicate that when religion is most popular it is also most ineffectual. A virile faith is usually the product of adversity.

esting hobby to be enjoyed when we have nothing more important to do. This kind of indifference is especially apparent on the campus. Students who claim to have inquiring minds seem perfectly content to leave the whole realm of religious knowledge unexplored. We somehow assume that if we have a casual association with some form of organized religion we will absorb sufficient knowledge of it by some



Double Jeopardy

In an invited visit to a fraternity on campus a day or so ago, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Frank Halgren, was entertained as the honored guest. After dinner he spoke about University pol-

icy on scholarship and other interesting regulations. When asked about the supposed "double jeopardy" that

students are confronted with when they break state, county and city laws, Dean Halgren denied the existence of such punishment. To prove this last year. point he cited an example: An employee of a business concern is found guilty of

drunken driving. He is fined \$100 and his license is revoked for six months. When he appears for work the next morning he is fired because his actions have brought undue publicity to the company and is hurting its reputation.

versity is represented in this manner. Is this simile correct? I don't think it is. The University is a function of the state, the business is

not. The laws are also a function of the state. Therefore,

for high schoolers at state the sixth grade. tournament time, helps offival, and assists with a ban-support this type of course, this kind of assignment. quet for those attending the high school press convention.

The city and Ag tours committees do not specifically conduct tours of the campus for ice to high school groups and other interested organizations who wish to become acquainted with the University campus. Between six and eight thousand people were giuded around our campus by memhers of these two committees zations didn't last long when

In the field of publications, Special Edition, First Glance and Husker Handbook pro- ble-he isn't in my book; you vide various views of the cam- can only have one law school pus to help orientate incom- judge-but rather the question ing freshmen. Special Edition of what body is responsible covers matters of interest to for the good conduct of the new students from the Mill- Tribunal. tary Ball to life in the dorms to what to wear. First Glance And, by jove, if they don't provides a pictorial presenta- put the tribunal in its place The punishment of the Uni- tion of the various activities quick, the whole bunch will on campus, and it does so

more cheaply and more effectively than the individual organizations could do themselves.

Husker Handbook is placed in the freshmen packets along when a student is punished by with administrative pamphBungling By Dick Shugrue

If it's not the growl of an have to be dealt with-and Air Force ROTC tiger-just as long before next May. another columnist predicted Dave Keene, can't you do would be heard - then it's anything with these self-persomething even more ridicu- petuating tribunes?

lous . . , and in the same d e partment! Think of it. Men. College m e n. One minute they're hearing of the horrors of atomic warfare and the

Shugrue great part the USAF will play in it and the next minute they're making model airplanes.

won't guarantee it. Yes, mothers of River City, model airplanes. That's the No. 1 says, "This volume is semester project for the sophomores. Each cadet checks lost; we don't have it." the name of a plane off the so tough? I thought I paid list and proceeds to make it for a display to be discussed that last fine in May.

later. Now how about that for college-level training? I finished dent - teacher situation. I my last model plane the night mean, the librarian has a cer-I got my report card from tain "service-type" obligation

And, taxpayers, your hard it's so seldom she sees most ciate at the Fine Arts Festi- earned dollars are going to of them.

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I have never heard the likes ery, another is lost and the of the noises coming from the third is checked out for the Student Tribunal. If the ruling semester to a faculty memon Gary Rodgers is going to ber. Therefore, I go to the freshmen. It is rather a serv- be typical of the Tribunal do- nice old lady in the College ings, I say get rid of the thing View branch of the city libraries. She keeps a civil before it gets uncaged. tongue, has a book or two and

Have you ever heard of an organization which rules on the eligibility of its own members? I have, but the organi-

the public caught on. It's not the question of whether old Rodgers is eligi-

That's the Student Council. **Beat Purdue**



Let's take an honest look. We who profess a faith claim that it gives ultimate meaning to our existence. But does it really? Too often it is merely an inter-

kind of a "spit dal osmosis." From our great wealth of ignorance thus absorbed we are quick to supply information about our faith when religion becomes the topic of the late hour bull session.

If we are honest with ourselves we are forced to admit that our campus religious life is often merely another extra curricular activity. We profess a faith but fail to practice it. We affirm a faith with our lips and deny it with our lives. Let us accept the challenge to become students of our faith not in name only but also in deed.

the University after he has lets, which speaks "highly," been punished by the authori- in the words of Dean Chatties, he is actually appearing field, for the worth of the before the state twice and is publication. As for the columnist's spepunished by the state twice cific complaints (on the Stu-

for the same crime. This action, this "double jeopardy." is strictly forbid- numbers in the directory are den in the constitution of the United States. Why then is the student subjected to "double jeopardy?" C. W.

Builders Reply

Although (R. M. Ireland) scarcely merits reply, his column of last Monday has some of the same, but many caused a certain amount of campus. controversy in some circles-

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> rections. In the field of public rela-

committee accompanied ad- does. ministrative personnel, at the administration's request,

to high schools through the state acquainting high school students with the campus and University life. Between the city campus publicity committee and its counterpart on Ag campus, approximately 2,000 potential University students were reached personally.

Another 5,000 outstanding high school students received letters from Builders congratulating them on their individual achievements. That this program has been effective is shown by the fact that the administration wants to expand these activities even FOOTBALI more this year.

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There are 18 minutes left until deadline. There is only one answer . . . Hines' stream of unconsciousness. This should be great, I tell myself. Everyone is already saying that I am unconscious.

How the devil did that fly get inside that paste pot? Why don't flies stick to the paste? If I don't hurry up

I'll never make it to class on time. I never do anyway. Damn phone never works right.

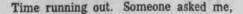
From the Editor

Just when you try to work somebody walks in and asks a question. Why do they ask me? I don't know what the devil is wrong with them. Got to hurry. Debate

meeting tonight. Can't

go. No date Sunday. Got to get one. Could call . . . no.

They're talking outside. Sam Jensen scored a touchdown for the Betas. I don't believe it. That's right, I reply. He's in law school. How do you spell his name? S-e-n? Yeah. It's S-e-n. They start laughing. Sam, playing football? Why don't they keep quiet.



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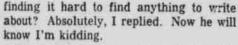
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A Few Words of a Kind



I'm going to marry a rich girl. One rich girl could certainly prove as useful as two poor girls. No, I won't either. Be a bachelor. Go to South America. Do public relations.

Time's running out. Should have brought old clothes to use in the theatre lab. Too late now. Studnicka never has painted that plaster bird he gave me. Wonder if the Phi Gams will ever quit kicking the football across the street.

Funny the pledge of ours wondered if I was a real terror. Never seen me smile, he told someone. Say, that fraternity brother of mine is really screwing up my love life. Wonder how much more before I get to the end of this. Keep it short. Say something clever. Read where there are 3 million alcoholics in the United States. Didn't know there were that many newspapermen.

Read somewhere that cut flowers seem to keep better in gin than water. That explains hung-over flowers.

I'm late for class. I believe in school spirit, the extra point club, and scratching yourself when you itch.