

Editorial Comment

Ungolden Silence

The story remains unchanged. The Student Tribunal has not brought student discipline out into the open.

No one but the student, the judges and the administration know what transpires during Tribunal court sessions.

A few weeks ago Joe Baldwin and his disciples attempted to rule on the eligibility of one of their own members who had changed colleges.

Wednesday the Tribunal met. The same farce that occurred earlier this year was repeated.

We, as University students, should object to this high handed conduct by the student judges.

To illustrate the extreme to which the blundering and lordly Tribunal has gone to assert its self-assumed power of secrecy, the Nebraskan need only outline events which occurred at the Wednesday meeting.

What then? The Tribunal pointed to another self-designed regulation which said that the student on trial must request in writing, before the hearing, that it be open.

Oddly enough, the slip which the student signs says nothing about his need to make a written request if he desires to have the hearing open.

that the Tribunal is considering making an announcement on the slip which charged students receive.

So here we are back to the basic issue: why a closed meeting in the first place, why should the student have right to close it?

The Nebraskan can hardly forget the words of a Tribunal student judge made earlier in the year.

This year the Iowa State Daily reprinted a Nebraskan editorial in behalf of open student courts and commented: "We have many times stated the case for open student conduct cases.

How long will the Tribunal continue to be a sham for fair student discipline machinery?

The burden for correcting the faults of the present Tribunal rest with the administration and the Student Council as well as the Tribunal judges.

The Central Michigan College Life thinks the closing of the Little Rock high schools "is weakening the United States . . . As Americans, as college students, the plight of these student should be of (our) utmost concern . . . It makes no difference whether you believe in the Supreme Court ruling or not.

Next Wednesday, rumor has it, the Tribunal will meet. Next week, as a result of the closed door system of student justice, you will know as much about the efficiency, effectiveness and value of the Tribunal as you do today—exactly nothing.

Penny Carnival

Hats off to Coed Counselors. The decision to abolish Penny Carnival may bring a few regretful sighs but over-all the announcement will probably be met with complete satisfaction.

The Coed Counselors deserve even further praise for their decision to carry out a complete revamping program, the abolition of Penny Carnival representing only the beginning.

selors have wisely checked any such trend in their organization by deciding to cut down on the number of Coed Counselors, select members by board interviews, improve their training program, shorten their period of active work, and aim their fall program primarily at Independent women—who have no big sisters to aid them in becoming adjusted to college life.

"Our primary aim is to increase the efficiency of this organization and its effectiveness as a counseling service," says Miss Lichtenberger.

College Vandalism

A few immature fellows, who didn't get their fingers slapped for marking crayon on their walls at home as children, have carried their thoughtless doodling with them to college.

If any person can state with pride that he has stayed up until the wee hours of the morning in order to sneak to some fraternity house or class room building and disfigure a door or wall with paint, he is obviously walking about with a head filled with a distorted evaluator.

The Pi Xis have their claim to fame, if it be such, in stenciling their trade mark on campus sidewalks.

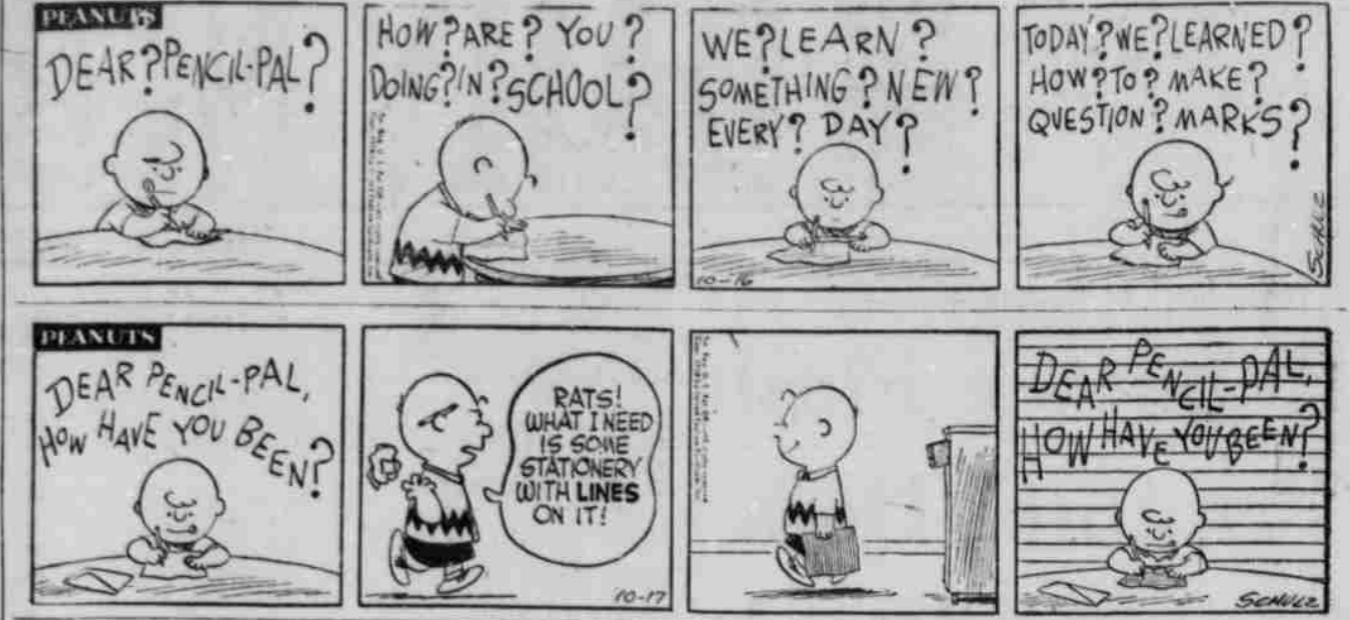
although it too is not among the list of things one can be proud of having accomplished while at college. The more serious offenders are those who mistake fraternity or group esprit de corps with mutual destruction and defacing of property.

Daily Nebraskan

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College Students Ponder Integration, Pro and Con

(ACP) — Integration of schools got much attention in the college press these first few weeks of school.

Editors of Critograph, Lynchburg, Va., college, criticize their state government for closing schools which are under federal integration orders.

Defy The Government "What do the so-called leaders of this state hope to gain by closing schools in order to defy the federal government? The Byrdmen admit that the closing will only postpone the inevitable and that the state has not one leg to stand on in a federal court . . ."

"The high school students without high schools know who is on the losing end of this deal. Students in Warren county high school and Charlottesville are feeling the effects of Virginia's bullheaded segregation stand. Students in Little Rock, Ark., are feeling the effects of their governor's wild bid for power and prestige . . ."

Whether we like it or not, there is only one Law of the Land. The sooner people realize this, the sooner Johnny can get back to school . . ."

Beyond Civilization Critograph ends the editorial with a quote from the Raleigh, N.C., News and Observer: "Closing down the schools is something beyond secession from the Union; it is secession from civilization . . ."

The Central Michigan College Life thinks the closing of the Little Rock high schools "is weakening the United States . . . As Americans, as college students, the plight of these student should be of (our) utmost concern . . . It makes no difference whether you believe in the Supreme Court ruling or not. What does matter is that freedom to learn is failing, and the failure is as dangerous as any war."

Louisiana State University's Daily Reveille notes "opposition to school closing is coming from parents who realize that the education of their children is more important than segregation. And, it is time state officials in Arkansas and Virginia also realize this factor, for it is questionable whether the courts will uphold the public-private school system."

Graduate Students The paper reported that 59 Negro students are enrolled in LSU in New Orleans (LSUNO) but none at Baton Rouge, though some have been there since 1950—all but one were graduate or law students.

The day after the above Reveille comment appeared, the paper ran this letter from reader Brant Calongne: "Congratulations to students of LSUNO. You are doing a fine job. Just sit back calmly and let them shove the

My Weal or Woe

... By Dick Basoco

I was just sitting there, phone in hand, when this shrill little voice on the other end of the line demanded indignantly, "Isn't there anything you like on this campus?"

This comment was a s meant to imply that all I did was run around knocking things, which is probably true, and I tried feverishly to come up with something around this place that I liked.

I like Nebraska U. It's not the best school that anyone can mention, but it's not the worst either, and the facilities are here for anyone who wants to use them.

I like the small segment of the campus community that has campus spirit. I don't mean just the people that go out and yell like mad while we're ahead or after we're ahead, but those who get worked up into a wild tizzy just because the old Scarlet and Cream is out there trying.

I think most of the organizations on this campus are basically worthwhile. So maybe you can't point out in dollars and cents where a group does anything beneficial; the mere fact that they exist and give the small minority a chance to do something is proof enough for me of their worth. But then I'm not very sophisticated.

Now this probably qualifies me for a spot in the nearest institution for the mentally retarded, but I can't see exactly what the objections to the three programs are.

Some people think marching is silly. I'm one of those who think that legs were made for stretching out in front of oneself while he sits on the extreme top of these limbs in an easy chair too, but then marching is a pretty minute portion of ROTC.

It's just like a lot of other things on this planet—it all depends on what kind of an attitude you go into it with. If you go into any of the ROTC programs thinking it'll be an ordeal, chances are it will be. But it certainly doesn't have to be an ordeal . . ."

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