



WILLIS LARSON (left) as Tubal and Charles Weatherford as Shylock during a scene from the "Merchant of Venice" which opened Wednesday night at Howell Memorial Theatre.

Student Tribunal Open for 1st Time

Three Freshmen Charged With Liquor Possession

By Larry Long

Three University freshmen appeared before the Student Tribunal Wednesday at the first open hearing of the year.

The undergraduate male students had requested in writing that the session be public.

Their case was referred to the Tribunal by the Dean of Student Affairs after the Campus Police had reported they had taken beer and liquor away from the students.

The report said that the event occurred Oct. 4 at about 1:45 a.m. in the Elgin parking lot on campus. A judge said later that the report implied charges of possession and consumption of liquor. All three students are minors.

One student said the beer

had been left in the driver's car some time in September along with blankets and the liquor. He said the blankets were put in a store room, while the liquor and beer was placed in the trunk on the assumption that its owner would later request it.

The students contended that they decided the night of the arrest to see if the beer was consumable, opened one can and found it undrinkable. They then decided to dump it in the lot, they said.

Search For Paint

Campus Police were on the alert at that time to search any occupied cars on campus for paint which might have been used in painting "Beat Iowa State" signs on sidewalks and buildings. The beer was found while checking the boys' car when it was stopped in the lot.

The students protested that their conduct had not been injurious to the University and that there is a legal difference between consumable and unconsumable liquor.

The judges said the only reason it was not drunk was that it was unsuitable. They also cited a Board of Regents ruling which stresses that students shall abide by the laws of the State of Nebraska.

Informal Procedure

Tribunal procedure was informal. The judges read written statements submitted by the three students and asked for their opinions. No witnesses were called, but the spokesman for the three students attempted to call one of the arresting officers.

The Tribunal concluded that this would not be necessary, as they would take the students' word for what had occurred.

The Tribunal recommended disposition of the case will not be made public until next week when the Dean of Student Affairs reviews it and makes an official decision.

Four other male students also appeared before the Tribunal, but their cases were not open.

Four Receive Elliott Grants

Four University seniors received the newly established Curtis Elliott scholarships.

Winners are Kenneth Cole, Maynard Cornish, Richard Kemnitz and Donald Reed. The donors, McCoy Brothers, Iowa-Nebraska representatives for Colorado insurance Group of Boulder, Colo., and Nebraska National Life of Lincoln, announced the scholarship winners.

The awards will be given each year to University seniors who are interested in insurance. They recognize nearly 20 years of outstanding service in the field of insurance instruction by Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of economics and insurance at the University.



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Student Tribunal Hears All Eight Cases Brought to Colbert's Desk



SALERIO (left, standing), played by John Erickson, rages at Shylock (crouching, right), played by Charles Weatherford in a scene from the "Merchant of Venice." The Duke of Venice (seated, left), played by Willis Larson and his clerk, James Baker (center) eye the villain who has come to claim his pound of flesh.

Audience Okays Shylock Although Jury Disagrees

... Full House Sees Merchant of Venice

By Ernest E. Hines
Shylock lost the trial but won the audience Wednesday night as University Theatre opened its new season with the "Merchant of Venice."

Charles Weatherford, who won the University Theatre acting award for "King Lear" in 1956-57, returned to the stage to recreate the role of the Jewish merchant. From loan to loss, he was the play's outstanding performer.

Late Curtain

A full house first night audience waited until 8:30 when a tardy curtain opened on a street in Venice. In a moment the stage was filled with actors who spoke in such haste that it appeared they were trying to make up for the late start. Fortunately, however, they slowed their verbal gallop and the play settled down, improving scene by scene to the climax at the court of justice in Venice.

Josephine Couch, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, performed like a stage vet as she played out the adventures of fair Portia. She received able assistance in all of her scenes from her waiting maid Nerissa, played by Stephany Sherdeman.

Richard Marrs, who played Antonio, occasionally seemed to forget that 3,000 ducats could mean his downfall, but he was at

his best during his trial—which is perhaps the place to be your best. The whole idea of a Christian merchant, who would put a just pound of his flesh on the line in order to get a loan for a friend, is nearly inconceivable these days. It is no wonder that it is difficult to make the overly good fellow seem real and alive.

The over-all quality of the play showed good casting by director Dallas Williams. Costuming was superb, music appropriate, the setting fine, and back stage and light work moved along without a discernible hitch.

Eleanor Kessler as Jessica and Robert Wetzel as Lorenzo provided a good romantic sidelight, but their words were often lost in their big scene in Portia's garden. Andrew Backer was a jolly and laugh-winning Gobbo. Zeff Bernstein was convincing as the stuffy Prince of Arragon, and Grover Kautz did his brief parts as Salanio in good fashion. James Baker as the Prince of Morocco ranged between good acting and inarticulateness.

Summing Up: A good way to start the campus theatre season.

Bassanio—played by Eric Prewitt—never became convincing until the latter part of the play, namely from the trial on. In the first few scenes his manner had you wondering when he'd ask, "Any-one for pool?"

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C.U. Pep Rally

Colorado University's Student Union will host a Nebraska pep rally at 12:45 Saturday before the CU-NU game in Boulder.

Several yells will be given and the pep band will play. "We hope that everyone will attend and show Colorado what Nebraska spirit is like," Bill McQuistan, Yell King said.

"Where Your Money Goes"

AUF Delegates 25 Per Cent To World University Service

By Sondra Whalen
This is the first article in the series, "Where Your Money Goes", concerning contributions collected by the All-University Fund. The articles will explain each of the charities that AUF will donate to this year, and the various purposes the charity serves.

The thirteenth annual drive will be held from Nov. 4 to 18 this year. World University Service will receive twenty-five percent of the money collected during this year's AUF drive.

WUS Program
WUS aids students and faculty members in under-developed and war-torn countries through a program of mutual assistance.

With the money received, WUS provides medical care for students in Greece, Yugoslavia, France, Lebanon, Turkey, Burma, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, Japan and Korea. Student refugees in the United States, Greece, France, and Germany are also aided.

Books and equipment have been sent to university centers in many countries.

Scholarship and loan funds have been established in Greece, Africa, Egypt, India, Pakistan and Japan.

Uniting Force

WUS has been described as "a means of helping needy students to help themselves." It unites the university community in a common effort against poverty, hunger, sickness, and despair at colleges throughout the world.

AUF will contribute to five other charities also. These include the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, the American Cancer Society, the Lincoln Community Chest, the Lancaster County Committee for Crippled Children, and LARC School. Five percent of the money collected goes for AUF expenses.

These charities were chosen on the basis of a student poll taken last spring. The charities have been investigated by the Better Business Bureau.

AUF is the only charitable organization allowed to raise funds on the University campus.

Two Resolutions Ask Court Precedents, Time

Council Holds Framework Of Charter Not Violated

By John Hoerner

All eight cases brought to Dean Colbert's attention before this week have been referred to the Student Tribunal according to Gary Frenzel,

chairman of the Student Council judiciary committee.

Frenzel reported to the Student Council Wednesday on the judiciary committee hearing held Monday to clear up the "seemingly unfair" attacks which had been made against the Tribunal.

Two Opinions

There were two conflicting opinions Frenzel explained. The Daily Nebraskan on one hand asking for the "right of inquiry and freedom of the press" and the Tribunal on the other desiring to protect the "individuals' rights of privacy."

Present Tribunal rules of procedure state that hearings will remain closed unless requested to be open by the student involved.

The stipulation that requests that an open hearing be turned in two days in advance is merely for the convenience of the office of student affairs and to give anyone interested a chance to attend, Frenzel explained.

"I suppose a student could request an open hearing right up to the last minute."

Future Cases

In the opinion of Tribunal members all future cases will be referred to them except for cases involving morals, another case of personal privacy, Frenzel said.

The judiciary committee proposed two resolutions which were unanimously passed by the council. They are:

(1) The Tribunal has acted within the framework of the Tribunal charter and should be given sufficient time to prove itself.

(2) The Tribunal shall present to the student body sufficient facts, precedents established, and procedures followed in judging student cases, in order that students themselves may better understand the Tribunal's function.

NROTC Unit

Frenzel also reported to the council that he had received complaints that the NROTC Battalion Recreation Council, which operates as a student activity, was requiring mandatory membership and mandatory dues from every member of the unit.

It was brought out in the discussion that followed that the BRC worked for the whole Navy unit and that they were as of Tuesday's meeting not requiring "mandatory" dues but only requiring that those who didn't pay "go talk to someone."

The council took no further action on the matter.

The council library committee proposed a poll of as many students as possible to determine if Love Library is adequately serving the students' needs and to ascertain the advisability of extending the library hours. The council approved this suggestion and a motion to that effect was passed.

Mary McKnight, chairman of the council nominating committee announced that interviews for sophomore Pub Board Representative would be next week. She advised the council to consider carefully the questions asked of candidates in interviews because she had received a complaint that irrelevant questions had been asked.

She emphasized the great importance of careful selection of the right candidate for these positions.

Frosh's Lamb Wins Prize

An Ag College freshman, Richard Eberspacher, exhibited the reserve grand champion junior lamb at the American Royal Live Stock and Horse show in Kansas City, Mo. this week.

His Southdown market lamb took first place in its class and later was judged champion in 4-H market lamb competition.

Eberspacher showed the grand champion market hog at the Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock Show in 1957 and 1958.

Homemakers Gather On Ag Campus

Over 600 homemakers gathered on the college of Agriculture campus for Homemakers' Day activities Wednesday.

Homemakers from all over the state heard a speech by Dr. Lemo Rockwood, professor of family relations from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Dr. Rockwood advised women to "seek understanding, gain perspective, discover and redefine attitudes and achieve equilibrium out of conflict."

After offering greetings from the University, Chancellor Clifford Hardin urged the homemakers to recognize the worth of higher education for women. Also welcoming the visitors was Dr. Florence McKinney, chairman of the home economics department.

Mrs. Jack Steele of Lincoln, who recently returned after two years in Turkey where her husband was on the staff of Ankara University, offered a glimpse of life and home economics education in Turkey.

Electricity Class Begins Tuesday

An eight week course in industrial electricity will begin at the University Tuesday.

The two and one-half hour classes will be held each successive Tuesday for eight weeks.

The course has been set up to give operating personnel in industry and institutions a better understanding of the theory and principles of electricity.

It is being sponsored by the department of electrical engineering and the University Extension Division.

Instructors for the course are W. E. Minford, assistant professor of electrical engineering, and John Skinner, an instructor in electrical engineering.

Sounds Like He Laid an Egg

While discussing ideas for magazine articles in a journalism class, one boy suggested writing about unusual student jobs.

A girl remarked that she knew of a student who had an egg route. "Are they his own eggs?" queried another girl with an expectant expression.