

Open For A While

Doors open, doors shut. When doors open, the outside can peek in for five or six minutes. Then doors swing shut again.

What happens when doors open, we can report. What happens when doors shut we can only guess—or ask the persons who were behind the doors. Then our source is secondary. We then have rumor instead of reporting.

For approximately seven minutes Wednesday, the door to the Student Tribunal was open—to a small group of spectators and members of the Daily Nebraskan. For those seven minutes, we can report to the campus how the Tribunal functions.

The room itself is a small one on fourth floor of the Ad building. In the center is a table around which the student judges and the faculty judge sit. The defendant sits at one end. There are five or six chairs around the edge of the room where spectators may sit if the hearing is open.

The Tribunal chairman reads a statement which is submitted in writing by the student being heard. Then he reads a statement submitted by the police department, or whoever has referred the case. Then the judges may ask questions. If the case is a liquor violation they probably include questions of knowledge of the law, location of the infraction, age at the time, other persons involved. The defendant is asked if he has any questions. Then the doors close. Spectators and the defendant do not hear the deliberations of the judges.

Putting together what was observed at

Wednesday's session and what reportedly occurred during the closed hearings one conclusion appears justified. That is the Tribunal acted much more like a court when the doors were open than it did when they were not.

When the doors were closed, one of the judges knitted during the hearings. No needles were in sight during the open hearing. When the doors were open, the atmosphere was one of fairly serious deliberation. Once closed, the hearings became quite humorous—or so we are told—remember, we can only report hearsay, no matter how reputable the source.

A further conclusion was that the Tribunal does not appear sure of its reason for hearing cases which occur during the summer. While several of Wednesday's cases involved incidents which occurred in August, the judges admitted that they were not sure of the University's policy concerning jurisdiction over persons who attend the University the other nine months.

It is important to note in this connection that the Tribunal does not go out and seek cases. All cases are referred to it from Student Affairs. It does seem, however, that when such a case is coming before them, the judges would be wise to have pretty solid reasoning to back them in their handling of the case.

This is not a matter of changing the structure of the Tribunal, but rather an example of why any student who sits as a judge should become completely familiar with all University regulations dealing with student infractions.

Wait Till Next Year, You Bums

Now that the World Series is over students can start attending afternoon classes again, and the crowd in front of the television sets throughout the Student Union will dwindle back to normal.

The pockets of Dodger fans on the campus are probably a little greener as a result of the outcome, while Chicago

fans are hoping that they won't have to wait another 40 years to see their team play in the Rose Bowl of baseball. Chances are they won't since White Sox Vice President Chuck Comiskey has predicted that his club will be pennant contenders for several seasons to come.

It was quite a comeback for the Dodgers, who last year finished in seventh place in the National League. Even after the first game of the Series, when the Sox drubbed the old "Bums of Brooklyn" 11-0, it looked as if the 1959 World Championships would be a runaway for Chicago.

Apparently, however, the opening game trouncing was just what the West Coast boys needed to shake them to their senses.

It's always better to win, but Chicago players—if not the bettors—probably aren't too unhappy with the financial outcome of the Series. The record crowds in the Los Angeles Coliseum provided a gate that should net the White Sox players somewhere in the vicinity of \$7,000. Not bad for six days work.

They Flipped, Man

Kai finally did it. Went absolutely, totally, unforgivably wild. Crazy. Insane.

The whole biz staff flipped its collective lid. Even they are embarrassed about it. Actually, the major reason for this advertising monster is the gung-ho spirit which is presently infecting the campus.

Seems like everybody and their brothers wanted to buy a booster ad for Saturday's game.

To which we can only add, so solly for all the adds—and GO BIG RED!

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Admission is 75 cents. Tickets can be purchased from any IWA or RAM council member.

All University students are invited to attend the dance.

'Waterfront' Is Sunday Movie

The Academy Award-winning movie, "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, will be shown Sunday night in the Student Union.

"East of Eden" originally was scheduled to be shown but was replaced, according to Jane Mahoney, assistant chairman of the Union film committee.

"Waterfront" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Friday and Saturday night movies will be "Way Out West" with Laurel and Hardy and "A Day at the Races" starring the Marx Brothers.

The movies will be shown in the Union Auditorium starting at 7 p.m.

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Who said it first?
A column of incidental intelligence by Jockey brand

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Edmund Burke first noted that some men will bite "the hand that fed them". But Mark Twain, in "Pudd'nhead Wilson", refined the observation and made it biting:
"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

"PRAISE THE LORD AND ETC."
Perhaps the most popular remark to come out of World War II is this exhortation made at Pearl Harbor by Lt. Comm. Howell M. Foggy, a Navy chaplain:
"Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

"IGNORANCE IS BLISS"
It was Thomas Gray who coined this comforting generalization in behalf of all "D" students. See his "On a Distant Prospect of Eton College":
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