

Editorial Comment:

Tribunal Members Need Desire, Respect, Ability

Signup sheets have been posted by the Student Council for one of the youngest "activities" on campus. Deadline for signing is Saturday noon.

It may or may not be considered in the "prestige" category and the members may or may not be respected, although we believe they are.

The activity referred to really doesn't fall into the same pattern that one thinks of when the word "activity" is mentioned. It is a service activity, and one in which the membership should be of the highest caliber.

It's the Student Tribunal — harassed from the start, still termed only a tool of the administration by some, out now pretty much accepted by the majority of the student body.

In several years, in fact, the Tribunal will probably be looked upon as an established University institution, and as such may or may not hold a respected niche in the mind of the student.

But one thing is certain. A Tribunal does help fill that gap which often exists between the student body and the administration. One of the major purposes of establishing the Tribunal was to estab-

lish the needed trust and confidence between the two areas.

The history of having the accused judged by his peers is an ancient one and a needed one. Although the Tribunal can only make recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs on what sort of action should be taken regarding an individual case, it is encouraging to note that the body's decision has been approved nearly 100 per cent down the line.

The establishment of the Tribunal also pointed out the chance and the need for students themselves to take the responsibility of judging their fellows.

The members must be responsible. Their recommendations can mean very much to the student called before the group.

It is hoped that the signup for Tribunal positions contains the names of many students with the desire, respect and ability needed to judge well the cases brought before them.

It is through continued quality and leadership of the members that the Student Tribunal will gain the confidence and respect so necessary for "judging of their peers."

Quad Rushee Housing Fine Idea

Probably few actions of the Interfraternity Council have as much potential as the recent proposal to house rushees in Selleck Quadrangle during Rush Week this fall.

The fraternity system undoubtedly will benefit. It is a step towards a more honest rushing method with the traditional illicit parties eliminated; Lincoln men will not be forced to put up several rushees in their homes each night; everyone will get to bed earlier.

The fears of parents that their children are headed for a weekend of sin and frolic should be allayed somewhat by the setup where they stay in the Quad, with definite hours.

The new fraternity man's introduction to Greek life under this system will be more dignified and unified, with the emphasis on effectiveness and promotion of the entire fraternity system instead of the

sometimes resulting inebriation as the result of misguided individual tactics.

The rushee will benefit.

He will be given a much calmer and more orderly environment in which to make a decision that may effect much of his later life. His expenses cannot help but be smaller with the modest meal and room charge of the Quad substituted for the much higher average range of prices presented by local merchants.

The University itself should benefit by being saved from the possibility—almost the probability—of drunken driving and allied incidents often caused by recently emancipated high schoolers.

Paternalism may indeed be a threat to the development of the college student but it is a poor rallying cry with which to attack the type of Greek-Administration cooperation which should show gains for all.

Staff Comment

Balm and Sage

By Herb Probasco

You run into a lot of unexpected people, conversations and things at a political convention. Such was the case at the Republican Founders Day madhouse which took over the Cornhusker Hotel Monday.

The most out of place sight at the whole convention was Bob Conrad's headquarters. Conrad is a Democratic candidate for governor. This didn't bother him, however, as he leaned over the railing from his corner on the mezzanine of the hotel and shook hands with the GOP members as they milled around.

Congressman Phil Weaver (dubbed by Jerry Whalen, his Democratic opponent, as "Twin Bill Phil," because he introduced only one bill during his last two terms in Congress) stopped in at the Conrad headquarters to ask Dick Shugrue how to get to the speaker's table in the ballroom. I hope he can find his desk in the house with less trouble.

Sam Jensen did a top-notch job of accommodating the press during the hassle. Nearly 50 newsmen put in an appearance during the day and few complaints were heard.

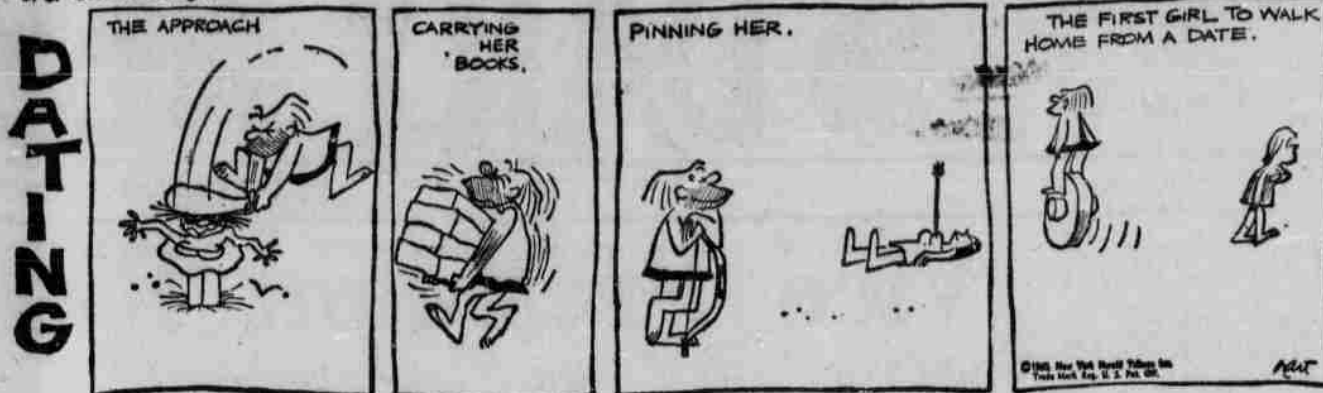
Along with the Vice President on his journey were Bill Lawrence, native Lincolnite and national correspondent for the New York Times, and Earl Mazo of New York Herald Tribune. Mazo published a biography of Nixon last summer. Asked how the comments had run regarding his book, he commented that they had all been good, because he would probably punch anybody in the nose if they said they didn't like it.

"You mean," I asked, "if I were to say I didn't like your book (which I didn't), you would hit me in the face?"



Probasco

"B. C." Goes To College!



The Reporter Meets A Bureaucrat

Editor's Note: The following was taken from the North Carolina State student daily, and presents a view of the problem of the reporter in this day of tight-tipped bureaucratic news releasing.

By Chuck Holmes (A play in two Acts)

(The scene is in a dingy building; in a hall lined with rows of doors. The Young Man is pacing the worn boards, note book in hand. The Young Man has a sticker on his hat which says "PRESS" and one ear is noticeably bent. At the left sits a Secretary shuffling stacks of papers marked "Super-ultra-highly-secret," and occasionally throwing one or two papers into the trash can. The Young Man looks hopefully at the Secretary. She smiles and shakes her head. The Young Man continues to pace. After some time, a head, said to belong to Mr. Linkinblock, appears through the door, which has just been opened.) Linkinblock: Next.

Young Man: I have a few questions...

Linkinblock: I'm not qualified to release that information.

You'll have to see a Mr. Xntfglk about that. (The head disappears.)

SCENE II. (Different scene: somewhat later. Same Young Man; different secretary; same batch of papers.)

Young Man: Is Mr. Xntfglk in?

Secretary: (smiling sweetly) No, Mr. Xntfglk is on a two weeks field trip. You may sit down and wait. (The Young Man sits down)

SCENE III. (The Young Man is noticeably older. The Secretary is, too. Mr. Xntfglk enters.)

Young Man: (Jumping up excitedly) Hello, Mr. Xntfglk. Mr. Linkinblock has referred me to you. I have a few questions about...

Mr. Xntfglk: I'm not al-

lowed to release that information. You'll have to see Mrs. Fileweb.

(Mr. Xntfglk disappears.)

ACT II. Time: two years, five months, three days, two hours, 32 1/2 minutes later. (The Young Man, after seeing Mr. Kinkinblock, Mr. Xntfglk, Mrs. Fileweb, Miss Lookingglass, Mr. Hinkleheim, Alfred Newman, Nikita Eisinghower, and Fida, has been referred to I. Pushabroom, the janitor. We find the Young Man exploring the dim depths in search of Mr. Pushabroom. He finds him.)

Young Man: Mr. Pushabroom?

Pushabroom: Yes?

Young Man: I have a few questions...

Pushabroom: Have you

cleared this with everyone?

Young Man: Yes.

Pushabroom: What denomination are you?

Young Man: Druid.

Pushabroom: Have you signed the loyalty oath?

Young Man: Yes.

Pushabroom: Good.

Young Man: Now, I have a few questions...

Pushabroom: I can't release that information.

You'll have to go see Mr. Linkinblock.

(Young Man drops dead. Pushabroom sweeps him up with the rest of the trash.)

Advertisement for Goldenrod Stationery Store, 215 North 14. Includes text: 'Wedding Invitations', 'Engraved Process-Engraved and Flat Printed', 'Goldenrod Stationery Store 215 North 14'.

Nebraskan Letterip

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. Letters attacking individuals must carry the author's name. Others may use initials or a pen name. Letters should not exceed 300 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's views.

Selleck Rooming

To the Editor: If the Daily Nebraskan's would be if they could be editorial pundits have faith in the approach to the discrimination which they exercise their typing fingers by treating the segregation policies of Selleck Quadrangle.

A Negro student is carefully roomed with another Negro. A foreign student is forced, at least initially, to room with another foreign student. Why?

Jerry Behringer

Editor's Note: Recent writers of letters to this newspaper concerning the civil rights problem might like to devote their efforts towards constructive ends, with groups now operating chiefly in the East.

The Boston EPIC (Emergency Public Integration Committee), which is coordinating the activities of campus committees at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Brandeis University, plus non-campus groups opposed to discrimination, has appealed to the students at all American colleges and universities.

The group has been and plans to continue to picket

local Woolworth outlets, while adhering to a strictly non-violent discipline on the lines.

Non-picketing activities on Boston campuses included the circulation of petitions and the sale by ad hoc student committees of postcards addressed to New York Woolworth.

The group urges student support by 1. sending resolutions of support to Negro schools in the Southern movement, such as Harvard's student council was planning; 2. picketing local Woolworth stores; and 3. sending postcards, letters and petitions to E. F. Harrigan, vice president, Woolworth and Co., 233 Broadway, New York City.

Address of the EPIC chairman is Harvey Pressman, 333 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.

Letters sent to this newspaper have shown that many students favor demonstrations and other means to bring about better conditions for the Negro in the South.

Perhaps some leadership will be directed in the right manner by some member of our University community.

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KOOL CROSSWORD No. 10. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues for across and down words.

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