### EDITORIAL OPINION

# Can the Huskers Keep It Up?

The Black Knights for Army may be better warriors, but Nebraska's Cornhuskers are better football players. There was no doubt about this in anybody's mind after the Scarlet and Cream sent the Cadets back to West Point smarting from a 14-9 defeat.

The Huskers defense plus an effective offense in the second half left little to be desired throughout the thrilling contest. As the players noted after the game, the Nebraska fans can't complain about the pass defense any more.

The big question now is whether the club can continue to improve as it has most of the season. These last five games are the ones that really count, with all being Big Eight contests, three away and two at home.

We think the team is finally at the point where it can combine an offense with its rugged defensive play that has characterized most of the games. This will be all important, as the conference is tougher than its been in 20 years.

It is the first time in several years that the Huskers have stood a good chance of at least winning half its ball games. With a solid effort on the part of every man, much like they put in Saturday, Nebraska fans can hope for a winning season.

### No Homecoming Parade, What is Next to Go?

In today's issue there is a story that tells of the dropping of the traditional Homecoming parade, the first time since the parade was started years ago.

This event has always started the entire "big day" for alumni and students alike early Saturday morning. What will the alumni think when they return October 29 and find that there is no parade? What is even worse, because the students didn't care to put out the effort to keep one of the most heralded traditions going

Perhaps this show of indifference or apathy on the part of the students is a sampling of what may happen to the whole Homecoming idea in the years to come. Insignificant as it may seem it may be a start. What will Homecoming's be like in 10 years if this kind of spirit keeps up?

From the Editor:

## A Liberal View

By Herb Probasco

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There is still plenty of

hope left. The excellent quality of the Kosmet Klub

Fall Revue shows that fra-

ternities still offer good

constructive programs and

a strong bond of brother-

Let's show people like Mr. Skidmore that frater-

nities can be mature. They

can write Sigma Phi Epsi-

lon's misfortune off as the

fault of every fraternity

man at Nebraska, but they

can start to rebuild and

by next September when the Sig Eps come back

they will become a part of

a strong system, one where

there won't be any room

for bad publicity, because

the fraternities will be too

busy making good public-

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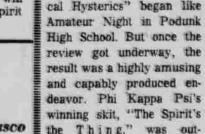
Elsewhere on this page today, a reader presents his views on the proposed Interfraternity Judicial Board, a body that would act in a similar capacity as the Student Tribunal on matters of fraternity discipline referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs. A three man committee presented a proposed charbody to the IFC Wednesday night. It is modeled after the Tribunal charter and would have to be approved by a specified vote of all fraternity men, the subcommittee on student affairs and then by the Board of Regents.

This letter writer, an independent we presume, has some rather caustic comments on the proposal. He questions whether fraternities have matured to the point where they are now ready to accept responsibility for what they do.

Although this author is not anti-Greek, as Mr. Skidmore apparently is judging from some of his comments - he does bring up some good points about whether the fraternity system is ready to assume the task of disciplining its members.

(At this point, we would like to make it clear that we are not criticizing the authors of the proposed charter, as they were only doing the job assigned to them. They performed this task adequately, since the IFC now has something tangible with which to work.)

As the situation stands now, the IFC cannot wait any longer to work out a sound, constructive program that will enable it to get the system back on its feet and moving forward again. It has already delayed too long. Saturday one of its members lost its charter for a year and provided for more bad publicity directed towards fraternities as a whole. The powers that be have gone as far as they can. Another



winning skit, "The Spirit's the Thing," was outstanding. Ditto the winning major infraction and, it is traveler act, Phi Delta safe to say, the boom will Theta's Jim Peterson with When you consider the his "Banjo Solo." Also situation from the standrecommendable was Alpha point of cold, hard reality, Omega's "Drum Mr. Skidmore holds a view-Duet" with Bob Pardee and point expressed by a great many citizens of Nebraska, Rob Venner.

Phi Kappa Psi's "The and Lam not so sure that Spirit's the Thing" had these views are not too far from being correct. He everything. Outstandwrites. The fact that they character bits were (the fraternities) are now achieved by the Phi Psis lobbying for as little punportraying Winston Churchishment as possible for the future shows that the fraill, Abraham Lincoln, Adam, Napoleon, Richard ternities as a group realize the Lion-Hearted and that they are going to con-George Washington. It tinue to break the rules of seemed the only skit which completely adhered to the review's theme, "Historical Let's face it. So far, the situation is just as he states Hysterics." Scenery was it. An IFC adviser, Dr. C. good, and costumes and Bertrand Schultz has make-up were superior. Kent Broadhurst and Larry warned the group that the system is in danger if fra-Long, who also skitmasternities continue their tered last year's Phi Psi winning skit, deserve all the congratulations possible. As soon as the adminis-

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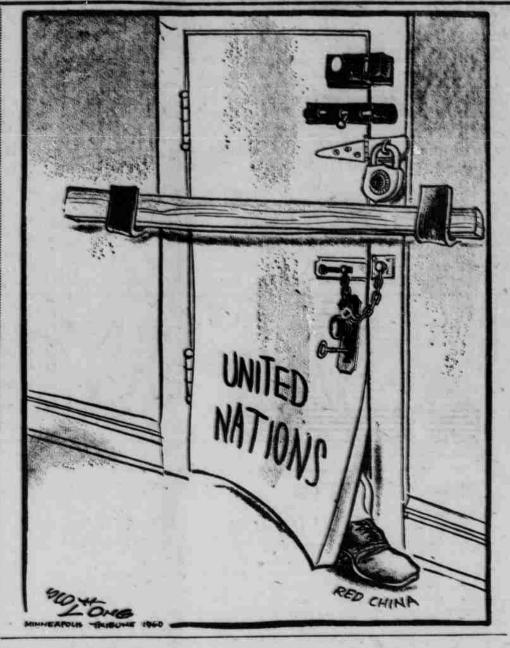
#### Letterip

Criticizes IFC Judicial Plan To the editor.

I read in The Daily Nebraskan that the fraternities are trying to set up an Interfraternity Judicial Board to handle matters that would be referred to it by the Division of Student Affairs, This, I presume, is supposed to sound as if the frats have matured, and are now ready to accept the responsibility for what they

I do not believe that this is the case. There is no chance that such a group would enact greater punishment upon themselves, and no reason for it to exist if it levied the same amount that the administration would Their only objective is to hand down as little punishment for themselves as possible; probably most of it would be in the form of reprimands (they could labe! each other as aggressors).

The fact that they are now lobbying for as little punishment as possible for the future shows that the fraternities as a group realize that they are going to continue to break the rules of the administration (whether the rules are good or bad is not the question here) and to be a source of bad publicity for the Uni-



#### Kosmet Klub Review

Kosmet Klub's "Histori-

## Inside View

sional. The University of Nebraska and Phi Delta Theta can certainly be proud of such a competent performer. Bob Pardee and Rob Venner, Alpha Tau Omega pledge exhibit much promise with their "Drum Duet." One confusing point was the coat rack bit. It seemed to distract rather than add to the traveler act. The other three skits

ranged from mediocre to fair. Beta Theta Pi's "Time Machine Blues" was probably judged second best because of its general "Hystorical Hysterics" basis. Alpha Tau Omega's "Smelly Mess and the Un-mentionables" was occasionally unintelligible as far as pronunciation and presentation were concerned It was also hurt by long scene changes. "A True Tale of Robin Hood," Theta Xi's skit, offered little. However, if an award were given for the "Best Act-ress," the young man who played the house mother would certainly have won.

Phi Delta Theta's traveler

By Phil Boroff

act, "Phi Delt Folk Trio" featuring Don Burt, John Weaver and Dave Myers, was an imitation of the well known Kingston Trio. However, they should be given recognition for presenting the new, amusing "Three Date Rule" number. Sigma Chi's traveler act, "Savage Sigs" composed of Kit Borrett, Cal Cutright, Bruce Hanson, George Van Kleeck and Rich Revis, proved an imitation of Dion and the Belmonts. Both acts needed.

The selection of Nebraska Sweetheart and Prince Kosmet were effectively. staged but the audience seemed more enthused and interested in the results of the skit and traveler act competitions. Master of Ceremonies James Samples appeared ill at ease, and some of his supposed impromptu jokes seemed offensive. Bev Ruck added appeal parading across stage in a Nebraska baseball shirt, cap and bat, advertising the Kosmet Klub's Spring Show, "Damn YanStaff Views

# **BOVINE VIEWS**

The rumor that architects might start plans for the new Ag library in the next few weeks has prompted activity by those interested in a joint Ag Union and library.

One administration source said the architects would begin the library plans as soon as the survey-planning commit-tee maps the Ag campus and places a location for all the basic needs in the next 15 years. Since 1957 the Ag Union

and the library have had indefinite plans to build a joint facility. The original idea behind this was that the first one that could get approval to build might be able to pull the other through if there were a joint project.

Another theory behind the joint project was that both the Union and the library, being student centers, would draw even more student interest.

The third major idea of the joint project was that cost could be much lower if the two were built side by side and used several common facilities.

Those interested in the joint project then combined their ideas and developed a floor map which would fill the basic needs of both

Since the announcement of the future plans for the Ag library, Union backers have been scurrying in hopes that they might be included.

A new Ag Union has two problems, one is finance and the other is to determine what facilities the Union needs to adequately fill its role on the Ag campus. Hasty plans will have to be made if both of these problems are answered in the next few weeks Finance seems to be the

biggest problem. The Student Union managing director, Allen Bennett, said that the Union finances are tight and that there seems to be few funds now for a new Ag Union. With no money here, the Ag Union has had to look for other sources.

The University cannot finance a new Ag Union through its tax mill levy. The tax mill levy is not for student facilities. This leaves only one alternative. if the Ag Union should be approved by the University in the near future, some sources of finance must be figured out by the Univer-

by Jerry Lamberson

Union backers are already working on the other problem, which is what facilities to include in the Ag Union. The Union is asking for campus opinion of needed facilities. Three major needs that the Ag Union has demonstrated are for more conference rooms, improved eating facilities and a little auditorium.

A joint library and Ag Union would allow both to use many of the same conference rooms and utilities.

There is a faint glimmer of hope for a new Ag Union. In the past ten years they have had hope often only to have it squelched by the Administration. More concentrated student interest and the support of the Ag Exec Board may finally make a new Ag Union a re-

Huzzah for a new Ag Unon and congratulations to the supporters for their fine

Efforts and support of the Ag Exec Board in the field of promotion for a new Ag Union have added to the list of the many projects -that helped the Board to reach its ultimate

The official dropping of the Ag Economics Club, support and planning of the Professional Opportunities Conference and now the Ag Union promotion has kept the board on a full

Campus opinion in past years has considered the Board as a do-nothing club. Efforts that began last year have now been fulfilled this tall and the Board again has the respect of the faculty and students.

### Talent Show **Auditions End** Wednesday

Groups which were participating in Kosmet Klub and did not audition for the Student Union Talent Show will present their numbers before the judges Wednesday night

been made by 25 groups for the Talent Show to be Nov. 13 in the Student Union Ball-

Selections will be made after tryouts are completed this week. Besides the main groups, there will be four traveler acts for the show, "Into the Future with the Stars of NU."



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