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### Exoteric

es-o-ter-ic  
1. Intended for or understood by only a chosen few; of or for only an inner group of disciples or initiates; said of ideas, doctrines, literature, etc. 2. Confidential; private; withheld: as an esoteric plan. Opposed to EXOTERIC.

Seldom have I seen a column so well named. It's purposes, suggestions or reasons for existence are perfectly described under (1) above. The proof of or logical arguments for its main discussions are evidently under (2). If the contrary be true a large group of people (i.e. the study body) would be delighted to see the evidence.

Dear J. J. G.: In your first paragraph you suggest that perhaps although the fraternity system extols scholarship, this is perhaps not the reason that these elaborate structures exist, at least, IN TOTO. Congratulations on reading your pledge manual. Seldom have I seen such a pro-

found grasp of the obvious. So what? What renowned author of the humanities is there to be found who extols the 9 point system as the emolument of virtue? Eh?

Care to name the members of houses that have been pledged for their scholastic abilities although the boys did not really want them to be a member of the fraternity? Might as well say that the social movers were pledged although the boys did not really want them to be a member of the fraternity? Might as well say that the social movers were pledged although the scholastic members did not approve. There is no such human being as Mister Student, especially not the student who is highly rated scholastically and joins a fraternity because he was to be a part of fraternities grade raising process.

Interesting statistics on pledge classes leading fraternity classes averages. Where's the proof? If it does not exist what about a comparison of

course complexity? (It is to be noted that law students, most of whom are very good students by undergrad standards do not make booming averages, nor dent, nor med.)

As to varying the house scholastic standards to suit organizational goals with some hope of balancing the program on a realistic basis, what more could you expect of good organizational leadership. One of the reasons for the existence of a fraternity is so that the individual exceptions will not be lost in the I.B.M. system.

Why not put up a homecoming display? Even Leonardo da Vinci liked to have a little fun with a decorative or ad hoc project and Lord Tennyson was known to write an occasional poem in commemoration of specifics. If each pledge class does the building job, then they have eliminated that burden for the rest of their scholastic career, while having the future fun of being in on the planning. Your suggestion would lead to more lost time, not less. You're only young once, and perpetual prospects following documentary of immaturity is no reason why you shouldn't join the rest of us and have a little old collegiate fun. Please read the adjoining documentary.

It was compiled by a fraternity pledge who has every prospect of a high average and was pledged because we liked the guy.

--- a.i.r.

### Follo Exoteric

by John W. Reiser

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Frank Hallgren said Monday afternoon that, on the basis of University statistics, scholastic averages of pledge classes are not as high as the averages of active Greeks within the same house.

He released what he called a "random sampling" of averages of fourteen houses broken down into active's averages and pledge's averages. In no instance did the pledge class average equal or surpass the average of the actives.

Taken from the sampling, the highest pledge class average for last year was 5.098 while the lowest average for actives was 5.303. (The sampling is listed below.)

Hallgren also pointed out that the University does not set the minimum scholarship requirement for initiation by a fraternity. This is done by the I. F. C. and the Panhellenic Council.

Noting another passage from Monday's story on the Greek system—one which stated that all fraternities pledge certain members who do not have to meet the usual social and personal criteria—Hallgren commented, "How you could document this, I do not know!"

He also said, "this is not true," as he came across the statement that the all-fraternity average has been consistently above the all-male average. He released statistics proving that the all-male average has been above the all-fraternity average in three of the last four semesters.

During that time span, the all-male average has been 5.321 and the all-fraternity average has been 5.245.

Commenting on the general theme of the article, the Dean stated, "In studies that I have made, there has been a strong tendency for pledge class averages to parallel those of the house. In other words, if the house has a high scholastic average, the pledge class has a (relatively) high scholastic average."

(The following tabulation of house averages is a sample obtained directly from the Student Affairs office. The list is a house by house comparison of the scholarship averages of actives and pledges.)

Active Average	Pledge Average
5.303	4.895
5.503	4.543
5.383	4.061
5.439	4.423
5.594	4.932
5.635	5.098
5.655	4.545
5.408	4.442
5.241	4.100
5.681	4.536
5.536	4.223
5.421	4.732
5.556	4.567
5.445	3.468



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### Campus Forum

#### On Racism

To the Editor:

It is interesting to note that some people on the University of Nebraska campus have seemingly set a double standard when it comes to racial issues.

According to the Nebraskan of Sept. 24, "Student Opinion Condemns the South for Detaining College Integration." To prove this statement several U of N students were asked what they thought of the James Meredith case. Most of them, including fraternity and sorority members felt that a qualified Negro should have a chance at the educational opportunities of a University.

This seems all very well and good at first glance, but many people still believe in the old trite adage, "actions speak louder than words." Even though U of N students favor integration of universities, some continue to live and hide within the protection of their double standards with the fear that social integration will beget them a loss of prestige or popularity.

Proof of this can be found when one realizes that there is neither a fraternity nor a sorority on the University campus that can boast a Negro member. This strange synthetic situation is punctuated by the words of John Nolon, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, in the 1962 Rush Week Hand Book: "I am sure that you will find that there is a fraternity for you."

Is the "you" qualified as to race, color and creed?

Sincerely,  
Favor Symmetry

**Editor's Note:** This is the second year that this column has appeared in the Nebraskan. It is written by members of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans at the University. It is a weekly column in which an article will be submitted by both groups on a common subject. Today's articles, as will others up until election day, are concerned with state issues; in particular, the progress of the gubernatorial campaign during the summer.

by Gary Thompson

The campaign of gubernatorial hopeful Fred S. Seaton has been, to say the least, a disappointing one to political enthusiasts as well as to all Nebraskans. The caliber of his campaign has been far below what might be expected from a formerly high-ranking official of this nation.

The voters of Nebraska have eagerly been awaiting statements from Seaton giving the reasons he feels he is more qualified for office than is the present Governor. Even to this late date in the campaign, they are still waiting.

The pattern of the Republican campaign through the summer was as follows: expectation on the part of voting Nebraskans, a statement from Seaton or his mouthpiece, Max Denney, and resulting disappointment for the voters.

To Seaton the central issue of this campaign is whether the people want to continue the present administration which is "dictated" to by Washington. Even many of his supporters have discarded this as ridiculous. The fallacy of the statement is obvious.

In relation to this, various Republicans have charged that the Morrison campaign is receiving assistance from out of state sources ranging from \$500,000 on down. When asked to give some substance to such claims no evidence has ever been shown nor has any apparent attempt even been made to back them up.

If the Republicans were able to show that financial assistance was being given from Washington, there would be some basis to the claim that the state administration is being heavily influenced by the National leaders. The unalterable fact that no such aid has been or will be given renders the charge groundless.

One of the important issues to us as University of Nebraska students is the matter of financial aid to this institution. The stand which Seaton has

taken is interesting. During the summer he stated that he is in favor of increasing the University budget. This would seem to be a firm stand on his part, but he then made the significant addition — if it is shown to be justified, thus negating any sort of firm stand on the issue.

Should Seaton find that an increase is justified, it is still a mystery as to where the money would be raised. He is opposed to federal aid to education (we're already receiving a good deal) and he has taken a stand against a broadened tax base.

On the other side of the political fence, the Morrison campaign through the summer continued its stand on the record the administration had made thus far. No wild-eyed or groundless accusations have been made simply in an attempt to add color to the campaign.

The central issue, according to the Democratic Party, is whether the people of the state will remove from office an administration which has barely gotten its feet wet, but has, nonetheless, begun many progressive programs aimed at bringing Nebraska into the foreground in such areas as industry, tourism, highway construction, etc., as well as in agriculture.

The Morrison supporters charged (and had good reason to do so) that the "central issue" of the Republicans is simply an attempt to connect the Governor with the President in order to achieve political gain for themselves. They point out, on the other hand, that the central issue as defined by Governor Morrison deals directly with the administration of our state government and deserves more serious consideration on the part of the voters.

More and more, Fred Seaton's campaign has taken on an air of desperation, grasping at straws, trying to gain ultimate victory, while campaign has remained constant, confident that the commendable record upon which he stands will return him to the statehouse.

by Mark Anderson  
Campaign issues seem confusing because of difficulty in determining Morrison's views on anything controversial. Popular ideas like new uses of agricultural products are the only issues one can be sure what he is talking about.

The state Democrat platform recommends a broadened tax base, but there is no specific statement of how this is to be accomplished. Morrison does not publicly favor anything other than what the legislature wants.

Fred Seaton's stand is full opposition to a sales, income, or corporate income tax. There are more than purely political reasons for this. If schools need more money, local taxes should be adjusted. The need for additional income for state government is small once the desire for growth for growth's sake is removed.

The federal aid to education question is highly relevant to the current race. Morrison endorsed federal aid at Chadron before a group of teachers. Other groups have received evasions or denials. Seaton is flatly against channeling aid through Washington because of the danger of federal control, an unbalanced federal budget, and further shifting of local responsibility to an already over centralized government.

Seaton supports the Kerr-Mills medicare plan as the answer to care of the sick and indigent. The defeated King-Anderson medicare bill is not completely endorsed nor is Kerr-Mills.

### About Letters

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The University has, of course, played a significant role in the campaign this summer. Seaton and Morrison both profess to be for an increased budget, greater University, etc. Morrison failed in leading the legislature to accept the budget proposals of the University administration. Seaton will have a great deal more influence over the predominately Republican legislators to get needed money. Two terms as a legislator, election to chairman of the Legislature Council, serving on the Nebraska Judicial Council, and being a University trustee demonstrate Seaton's proximity to the problem.

Both candidates stress their willingness to work for the voters, their capabilities, and ability to extract efficiency from bureaucracy. Seaton's background of public service includes positions as Deputy Assistant to President Eisenhower, Assistant Secretary of Defense, Secretary of Defense, and Secretary of the Interior. The Interior budgets were met and number of employees reduced under his guidance. Success as a businessman — the ability to show a profit — with communications interest indicate superior managerial abilities. Besides two years as our governor, Morrison's experience consists of practicing law in McCook and Lincoln. Losing numerous elections was a sideline.

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