

Editorial Opinion . . . Comment . . . Bulletin

And Still . . .

Mr. Otto Woerner

... isn't in council

News reports on today's front page will tell you Mr. Otto Woerner, fiery barb leader, is back in the Student Council after the body voted to accept an investigating committee's report not to accept his resignation. Mr. Woerner, you know, is the lad who, after a nauseous Prom committee election, appropriately described the Student Council in a burst of brilliant oratory that ended with his proposed resignation and the now famous "I love you all, but I hate your system."

But just to show the student body how their auspicious Student Council operates, we're going to say that Woerner is still not a member of the body he "told off" several weeks ago. No motion was ever made at yesterday's meeting to accept or reject the committee report. The only vote on the matter was on this question: "How many want to vote on this again." The "again" made reference to a vote held the tempestuous day when Woerner offered to resign. On that day the Council reached somewhat of a "gentleman's agreement" to the effect that the resignation had not been summarily rejected but rather had been tabled by a move for temporary rejection.

Further evidence of the Council cavortings yesterday show the only question which WAS voted on came from the chair itself. In this case the chair took on extra-legal privileges, recognized by no book on parliamentary law, to direct a vote on a motion which it itself had put. The chair has no right to offer such motions except to direct adjournment or recess.

No one can deny the fact that the majority of Council members wanted Woerner back in its group. After all, if it weren't for his and his barb cohort's industry, the Council wouldn't have much thought or action—wishful or otherwise. But legally or according to parliamentary law, Mr. Woerner isn't back in the Council.

What does this show?

It shows the influence exerted by the faculty sponsor whose dissertations are taken as "law." This influence is only natural when no attempt is made on part of the council to preserve or investigate any of its past rulings. Rulings and methods of handling affairs are passed on from year to year not by intelligently kept files, but by the faculty sponsor who has seen every meeting for many, many years. The every bit of faculty advice given the Council may be accurate and logical, that advice comes at such appropriate times that the members give little further consideration except to vote as a formality. That seemed true yesterday. Further proof of this domination lies in the fact that the chair will, at any time, entertain discussion from the faculty representative, completely ignoring student members for the time being.

No blame is to be directed toward the faculty sponsor who is allowed to do most of the Council's thinking. Rather, it should be directed toward the students who are so interested in faction brother pushing that they fail to take cognizance of their own position.

It is a commentary on a group which might learn parliamentary rules as its one CONSTRUCTIVE endeavor this year. It's a disgrace to the student electorate which doesn't seem the least bit concerned with advancing its own interests.

Scrap Irony

Chris Peterson

This is the time of the year when everyone you know and about three and a half million that you don't, flock to warmer climes in Florida and California where they can loll on sandy beaches in the sun.

With bad swimmers, the terms at these resorts are strictly cash down. Statistics show that there are three life-savers to every eligible woman, and the popular flavor there seems to be orange and bacardi.

The slogan seems to be that there is nothing new under the sunburn, and the back to nature cult is going strong. Vanity cases are the style there with special compartments to accommodate bathing suits. Flappers lacking these roll up their suits in handkerchiefs.

Although they only loll on the beach, everybody could get wet if they put their mind to it; where there is a will, there is a wave. Out in Hawaii, they go in for surf riding. Oh, well. The crawl stroke continues to be the most popular with the sunstroke running it a close second.



CHAMBERLAIN ANTICIPATES ACTION.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, in his speech before a lord mayor's luncheon Tuesday, anticipated greater action in the war between "the allies" and Germany. It appears that Chamberlain expects Germany to take definite offensive action initially.

At the same time, Chamberlain said the costs of this war would be well repaid by the establishment, at the end of the war, of a Federated States of Europe, and perhaps even of the whole world developed around British-French collaboration. This old political dream thus lives again. It was called to our attention last October by Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein who regarded it as much his own idea. Then the British minister to Washington published an article on this concept in Time magazine. Now Chamberlain brings it before the British public as an ideal toward which to fight. Perhaps this is to be Britain's goal in her present war.

It is interesting to note that the idea of a federation of European states is the political ideal of every major nation in Europe, provided that that nation can dominate the federation. This is a recognition on the part of these nations that peace can be secured only on the basis of international co-operation, but the fact that each nation feels it necessary that she dominate the confederation may well be an indication of the impracticability of the idea.

HOUSE PASSES CAVAGAN BILL.

Prospects for another bitter battle of words taking place in the senate appeared bright today after the passage by the house of the Gavagan anti-lynching bill. Whatever hopes there were for a session of peace and tranquility within the senate disappeared with the passage of the measure. The anti-lynching bill has been a controversial piece of legislative touch-me-not ever since first proposed several years ago. At the last session of congress it was one of the main measures minimizing the efficiency of the democratic majority in the senate. Once again the same prospect appears in view.

In connection with the measure it is interesting to note the report of the Tuskegee Institute recently released. It shows that there were but three instances of lynching throughout the United States in 1939. The figure is the lowest on record. During the same period there were 18 instances of law enforcement agencies preventing mob violence. It is apparent that Judge Lynch is on the run without the benefit of any legislative enactment.

The Gavagan bill would make local political subdivisions suable for damages and levy fines on the law enforcement agencies "responsible" for the violence.

In the senate, where the bill was filibustered to death during the last session, the same future seems evident. Yet in view of the report of the Tuskegee Institute it would seem that it would be far better if the bill were to be forgotten in the Senate hopper, and we leave to education the eradication of Judge Lynch.

JACKSONIANS VS. REPUBLICANS.

Despite all rumors to the contrary, Senator Burke has carried out his pre-campaign pledge and filed for renomination on the Democratic ticket. Thus ends all the speculation on the senator's moves, and the interest of the Democrats focuses on the race between him and Governor Cochran. Unfortunately for the Senator and his adherents, the publicity of his filing on Jackson Day was somewhat overshadowed in the news by the events in Europe. Nevertheless, it is significant that the same day that Burke filed, claiming that he had waited until this time to impress upon his constituents that he is a Jackson Democrat, Governor Cochran was addressing the Minnesota democrats at a Jackson Day dinner, and lauding President Roosevelt who claims that he is the epitome of Jacksonian.

As to what exactly will be the issues between these two men is undecided. Burke has not followed the President in all of his actions, but most of these decisions have become things of the past, like the Court Bill and the government reorganization plan. Judging by his speeches and public commitments so far, one can assume that Cochran will run on a one hundred per cent Rooseveltian platform. Therefore, the decision of the President on whether he will or will not seek the democratic nomination in 1940 may have a direct bearing on the senatorial race in Nebraska. Burke, living in presidential displeasure for some time, is, however, the favorite of Garner, and if the Garner star rises quickly and rapidly before the primaries, the chances of Burke's nomination will take a decided upswing. Burke, however, is far too clever a politician to commit himself to any one favored presidential possibility. Most of the wooing so far has been on the part of the Vice-President.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA OFFICIAL BULLETIN

This bulletin is for the use of campus organizations, students and faculty members. Announcements of meetings or other notices for the bulletin may be submitted at the NEBRASKAN office by 5 p. m. the day before publication or at the registrar's office by 4 p. m. on week-days and 11 a. m. on Saturday. Notices must be typed or legibly written and signed by someone with the authority to have the notice published. The bulletin will appear daily, except Monday and Saturday, on page two of the NEBRASKAN.

GAMMA DELTA.

Gamma Delta, the Missouri Synod group on the campus, is inviting Lutheran students of all synods to participate in a social evening Friday, Jan. 12, 8 to 11:30 p. m. in room 203 Temple. Prof. F. D. Keim will give an illustrated lecture showing pictures in technicolor of his extensive travels in Europe.

BARB DANCE.

A barb dance will be held tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Union ballroom. The first hour of the dance will be a Sadie Hawkins' hour.

SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION.

Order of Early Registration. CLASS SCHEDULE.

The second semester class bulletin will be available to students January 12, according to the registrar's office.

Apply only to students registered during the first semester of 1939-40.

Dates for seeing adviser—Jan. 15-20. College of agriculture—Jan. 15-18 only.

See your adviser at his office hour.

Present identification card with picture at registrar's office for credit book. If college of agriculture student secure credit book at Dean Burr's office.

The dean of women may be consulted, but her signature is not required.

Leave your "application for registration" and a statement of your outside activities with the dean of your college, who will approve your course.

Pay fees in Memorial hall presenting identification card with picture all colleges, Friday, Jan. 26, 9 a. m.-4 p. m.; Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a. m. 12 noon; Monday, Jan. 29 to Thursday, Feb. 1, 9 a. m.-4 p. m. (including noon hour). Registration is not complete until fees are paid.

A late fee will be charged all students who do not see their advisers and whose applications are not in the offices of their respective deans by Jan. 30 (noon); also to those who do not pay their fees by

Feb. 1. A late fee for graduate students and Lincoln city teachers will be charged after Feb. 17.

Changes in registration or assignment will not be considered until Monday, Feb. 5.

A.A.U.P.

The A.A.U.P.'s will meet in Pastor E of the Union at 6 p. m. today.

SINFONIA.

A meeting of Sinfonia will be held at noon in Pastor E of the Union.

STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS. Student social workers will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in room 318 of the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENTS. Christian Science students will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in room 318 of the Union.

UNION DANCE.

Leo Back and his orchestra will play at a dance at the Union Saturday from 9 p. m. to 12 m.

SQUARE-DANCE CLUB.

The Square-Dance club for faculty and graduate students will meet in Grant Memorial, Friday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p. m.

SOCIAL WORK STUDY.

The Association for Social Work Study is to meet in Union 313, today, from 7 to 8 p. m. They will show a picture "Why Let Them Die?" and there will be an open business meeting.

PI TAU SIGMA.

Members of Pi Tau Sigma will meet in parlor C of the Union tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

COMENIUS CLUB.

The Comenius Club will have a roller skating party, Friday evening. All members are to meet at the Student Union at 8 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. COMMISSION GROUPS. Y. W. C. A. commission groups will meet this week.

Student Pulse...

Students and faculty members are invited to write letters to this column. Letters should not be longer than 300 words and must be signed.



To the editor:

Are you a person who searches diligently, prodigiously, endlessly, and unsuccessfully, for a parking space on the University of Nebraska campus? If you are then you will surely be interested in my complaint and hypothetical conclusion which should, if acted upon, solve everything for us troubled drivers.

If you race down to your eight o'clock class at 40 miles an hour you must be disgusted, as I always am, to find that all the student parking spaces have been taken. Before driving around the campus mall three or four times, in the futile effort to see if you might have overlooked a possible space, you will undoubtedly have cast a malevolent glance towards the long, and definitely empty curbing reserved for the cars of members of the faculty. Then, after whipping past row upon row of immobile autos for an seemingly interminable length of time, you will have reached the end of your endurance and will tolerantly accept the only alternative open to you. That, of course, is your choice between a red line or a faculty parking space, neither of which is permitted to the poor under-dog, the student with a car.

Now I must pause for an instant in my proposal of circumstances, for I can just hear some clear-thinking, logical person, who is always in the class-room at exactly 10 minutes to eight saying that the solution to our problem is simply to arise from the restful haven of our beds and come to class earlier. I hereby respond by asking you why, if the university class period was only meant to last 50 minutes, we should stay 60 minutes?

My solution, I'll admit, is based on a rather radical idea, but I am sure that if some hierarchical body of the university would develop it and put it to test it would work out quite satisfactorily for the students, if not for the faculty. It is simply this, in plain concise statement: either do away with the faculty cars or else the faculty itself. A second idea, which is more conservative but probably will not be so highly favored, is to devote less parking space for the use of the faculty and more parking space for the use of the students. As a closing statement I might add that college instructors lead a rather sedentary life anyway and should really walk to the campus to insure their continued good health.

Holly Shertluff.

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