

EDITORIAL PAGE

It Got Started

Wednesday night's Student Council meeting was gratifying, in its essence if not in its discussion, to anyone that can remember meetings of past years when each week's agenda was packed with pertinent and worthwhile business.

It appeared that every member on the Council listened to each and every item of the record amount of business that was brought up and tried, to the best of his or her ability, to understand the issues under discussion.

Many visitors viewed the Council proceedings Wednesday afternoon and produced, with the Council members, a very healthy debate on a traditional campus problem. The issue, itself, has been subject to vigorous unofficial debates outside of hallowed Council halls.

The movement by the members of 24 organized women's groups to outlaw ticket-balloting received a good start in the Council debate—although not a very heartening one to the backers of the petition. The meeting took the form of objections being voiced to the movement and consequent answers from its proponents.

The petition-sponsors hoped to receive prompt Council action on their proposal—and thus submitted it as an amendment to the by-laws. A judicial chairman decision brought out that any amendments must be written in correct terminology and must be submitted by a member of the Council.

In view of this ruling, no action on the suggested by-law necessarily need be taken at the Council's next meeting and a motion to set up committee hearings for those organizations so affected was passed with a decisive majority.

So the petition, as it stands now, is in Council committee—which undoubtedly was an altruistic move—but might be used as a stall

measure by those opposed to it. Immediately after Thanksgiving vacation, according to Nebraska interpretation, those organizations that use ticket-balloting in their election procedures will be given an opportunity to express themselves—and then the Council will decide whether the petition has merits enough to receive student government backing.

Several points in the opposition's remarks in Council may well be given serious consideration by those persons in favor of outlawing ticket-balloting.

Number one was that evidences of dissension among the groups signing the petition indicated, to some, that the petition isn't as strongly backed as it seems. Perhaps a list of individual signatures—including the names of University men—so that this issue doesn't degenerate into a boy-girl feud, would make the entire plan more forceful in the eyes of the middle-of-the-roaders and even the opposition.

Number two is the question that was brought up: Does the petition object to ticket-balloting in its essence or to ballot-box-stuffing and out-of-University voting that often results from ticket-balloting?

When students return from Thanksgiving vacation, this issue will undoubtedly have settled some and the emotion which characterized part of the discussion might be forgotten. The backers of the petition will have to do some strengthening and clarifying of their proposal before the next Council meeting and the opposition should come through with some valid alternative to this issue which nearly everyone admits needs clearing up.

Perhaps then the air will clear and a rational, practical and acceptable solution to University elections will be found.—R. R.

Just Plain Confusing

The parking problem is just plain confusing. It isn't that a lot of work hasn't been done to clear up the confusion. The Student Council and The Daily Nebraskan have both worked many hours trying to figure out the right way to solve the parking puzzle.

In fact, Nebraskan staff members, because of their interest in this problem, have been appointed to Council committees on parking.

But there hasn't been any answer.

There have been suggestions; some of them have a great deal of merit. The two most recent—and most important—concern converting the mall between the Carillon Tower and the Coliseum into a parking lot and instituting a fining system for parking violations. Both of these suggestions, it is very important to add, are not designed for students alone but for everyone who drives to the campus regularly.

A committee is still trying to work out the kinks of the fining idea. There are many kinks but the work up to date indicates that a fair arrangement is in the making. When the idea first broke, The Nebraskan was against it because there was no recourse for the violator if he thought his parking ticket was unfair. However, the committee has recognized the importance of the idea of appeal where fining is concerned. Definite steps have been taken to set up a board for hearing these appeals. The exact work of the committee will be revealed in a future Council meeting.

The other idea—the conversion of Memorial Mall—has also received a great deal of committee investigation. Other editorials have discussed and praised the work of this committee. There is no need to go into this further, except to say that the investigation was extremely thorough—perhaps the most thorough investigation this campus has seen for a long time.

The results of this investigation were offered to the Council last Wednesday—along with a great deal of other business. As presented the plan was to recommend to the administration that a concrete lot be constructed on the mall. Amendments changed this to read that a "surfaced" lot be recommended to the Board of Regents.

Now the problem is: will the Board of Regents pay any attention to this petition? The chances are that they won't—as things stand now. Administrative officials contacted by The Nebraskan indicated that the Council was overlooking one important thing. They said that the parking problem is not just a student problem. They further pointed out that the conversion of the mall would help both students and employees but the petition would come only from the students. These officials expected the Board, or the Chancellor who will see it before

the Board, to hold the Council request up until the other branches of the University can include their opinions on the idea.

In other words, the Board is not a committee which takes one side of the question and reviews that side alone. Past experience has proven, administrative officials said, that the Board likes to get all the information and opinions that it possibly can before it makes any decision. These opinions would probably come in written form.

This should not discourage the parking committee. One of the committee members told The Nebraskan that he was not entirely in favor of the mall as the spot for the new lot. What he did want was provision for a new lot somewhere. He felt that making this detailed investigation of the mall problem and sending this information to the Board of Regents would do one thing if nothing else: make the University administration cognizant of the fact that additional parking space is needed and there are now no provisions for this space. In the committee's opinion, the school has great plans for physical expansion but more parking space is not included in those plans. They feel that this is a definite mistake.

Then comes the big problem: is it the University's job to see that the students have adequate parking? Technically, the answer is no. In fact, it is technically possible for the Board of Regents to order all student cars off the campus. Other schools have had this happen. If, then, it is not a duty of the University to provide parking space, how can the students expect them to do it? They can, because it is definitely reasonable for students to expect fair treatment from their school. Just because there is no law which says that the University is required to make sure that every student with a car has a spot to put that car, does not mean that the University should say that it will not We said a little while ago that this was the big listen to any requests for more parking space. problem. It doesn't seem as if it should be. But members of the committee, when interviewing members of the administration, found this problem thrown at them constantly.

There are not enough facts for The Nebraskan to say without reservation that the mall should or should not be converted. Neither are there enough facts for us to say that the Board should or should not listen to requests for additional parking of any kind. However, from what we know now, it looks as if there should definitely be something definite done to increase the parking area. We feel that the parking committee is working on this problem as hard as possible and with that committee we have no complaint. The faculty, administration and the Board of Regents have not had a chance to work on the problem officially yet so we cannot mention their work. We can only hope that when they do work on it, they recognize what the Council has done. To The Nebraskan it looks like the parking problem might not be so confusing in the near future.—D. P.

Margin Notes

Lots Of Corn

The government has announced that farmers shall be free to grow all the corn they want to next year. It seems that when a surplus of the valuable commodity is on hand, the government regulates acreage and invokes rigid market quotas. In 1952, farmers could grow corn to their heart's content, also.

It would seem that most farmers would jump at the chance to grow corn this year—to be able to conduct their own business in farming the land without needing a college education in political science and business.

New Order Of Business

The Pentagon may have a really new order of business, according to a recent news story. A man answered his brother's induction notice and then went AWOL. To really confuse the issue, the man that went AWOL—this is, the name of the man, belonged to a man that wasn't supposed to be inducted and the man the army really wants has taken the name of a dead brother.

Since the Pentagon seems to be famous for red tape, it will be interesting and perhaps amusing to see what they do with this case.

Daily Thought

Convince a man against his will. Whatever you dislike in another take care to correct in yourself.—Sprat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Bibler



"And now the chairman of the judging committee to introduce the queen and her attendants."

Just Around Full Weekend Ahead—Only 13 Parties, Balls

Jan Steffen

Same old thing every weekend—parties, banquets and balls. (Not even any pinning this time.) But the thirteen activities scheduled for this weekend—mostly parties, with a few banquets and one ball—promise to be among the best for some time. (Seems like that is said in every column too, but it's true that every weekend brings newer and better party ideas.)

An AOPJ dinner dance is one of the events planned for Friday night. Couples dining and will include: Charlene Blessing and Kenny Clement; Jan Robertson and Bill Harmon; Sue Kirkman and Les Roberts; Ruth Kleintert and Jack Rogers; Carol Beattie and George Hartman; Genny Wilcox and Ed Larnan; Diane Downing and D. K. Smith; and Jo Bryson and Rod Bunney.

The Tri Deltas and their dates will dress as celebrities for a premier party Friday. Among the couples will be Helen Schaberg and Bob Har-



Steffen

mer; Pat Hammond and Jim Norsworthy; Lucy Hilger and Bob Russell; Sharon Egger and Mike Stubbs; Martha Hill and Jim Adams; Marian Ekstrom and Walt Wright; Marilyn Johnson and Jerry Jensen; Jean Carol DeLong and Bob Murphy; and Diane Hinman and Bob Meehan.

Norris House and International House will combine for a party at Norris House, 1143 J St. Friday. Other events for Friday include a Men's Residence Hall-Women's Residence Hall party at 540 No. 16th, and an AGR party at Cotner Terrace.

One of the eight parties planned for Saturday night is an Artists' Ball at the Acacia House. Among those at the closed party will be Ralph Nickel and Janice Evers; Neal Harlan and Carolyn Bratt; Buss Anderson and Beverly Bratten; Neal Pohlman and Rose Hrouda; and Dean Cunningham and Joyce Weist.

An opium den will be the scene of an ATO party Saturday night. Couples, in oriental costumes, will be escorted to the Tau house in rickshaws.

Towne Club is sponsoring a scavenger hunt for Saturday night, with the following couples planning to attend: Jo Joyner and Ray Magorian; Winnie Stolz and Jack Warrick; Dorothy Simon and Bill Renner; Phyllis Keim and Tom Carlson; and Nadine Osborn and Ted O'Donnell.

Two engagements were announced at Towne Club meeting Monday. Mary Ann Schlegel passed candy to announce her betrothal to Tom Witty, and Carole Molstad and Haskell Fishell (Theta Chi, now in the Navy) also announced their engagement.

The other five parties planned for Saturday night include a Farm House dance at the Lincoln Hotel, a date dinner sponsored by Terrace Hall, and house parties given by Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu and Delta Tau Delta.

As I See It

Editor's note: Tom Beal is writing at the request of Larry Dunning, staff columnist. The Daily Nebraskan does not necessarily agree with Beal's opinion and does not accept any responsibility for any of his remarks.

By TOM BEAL, Guest Columnist

Few on this campus have heretofore suspicioned how diabolic the working of the female mind can be, especially in light of the recent scheme emerged from the schizophrenic minds of certain local females. Many of us have long labored under gross misapprehensions. With all the royal titles floating around—"Queen" this, "Miss Sweetheart" that, it was my impression that every campus lovely was a titleholder of some sort.

However, I find that there is a small select group of women on campus who have, up until now, successfully evaded the notoriety of bearing the regal colors of some organization or other.

These child indigents have made a rather bold step. Their basic idea is undoubtedly honorable, however it is their coercive threats, underhanded attempts at misdirection, and apparent lack of sense of justice which prompts this cynicism.

Girls, you are asking for it if you do not change your ways. Your reluctance in accepting the Student Council's move for fair hearings for all campus organizations involved with altogether too noticeable. The first step in any problem would logically be to seek an equitable solution, and you should have the common decency to do just that.

If your wish is to subrogate your own desires for the prestige of these campus activities, to put such restrictions and limitations on these organizations, then you must yield to fairness and "due process."

I still feel by and large in the depths of my heart that somewhere on campus is some sort of a title for "them which wants it" without paying. The late Huey Long's choice battle cry was "Every man a king." Huey never lived to enjoy all the coronations we have around here, but if he had, oh how he would delight in seeing the regal countenances of the faces of so many young lovelies, even though such title is off only nominal value.

So girls, sit back and rest on your laurels. Think how nice it would be to be able to get what you want without putting the fellas into an uproar, like you usually do. Think!

No Heart Trouble

Editor's note: This item is reprinted from the Michigan State News.

Heels And Hose

Shop Wisely To Stretch Winter Wardrobe Dollar

Terry Barnes

In these pre-formal, pre-Christmas days of heavy pressure on the pocket the average college girl shops more carefully than ever for her clothes. If she's a good shopper she realizes that money is not the only criteria in being well dressed.

It's the way you spend that tells the tale. And the way you spend will be decided, in large part, by your own preferences and by knowing when, where and how to shop.

According to the first issue of a new magazine called "Fashion," women who budget the money they spend on clothes—and that's the way to get the most out of it regardless of how much you have—end to divide into two groups. One is composed of those who like their clothes already trimmed and are "sticklers for top quality in fabric and workmanship." The other is made up of more mercur-

ial girls who want the quick changes and the variety through many accessories.

Those in the first group are advised to put their money into the clothes themselves and to stick to basic accessories. Also, to look for hand-made buttons, collars, wide seams, well finished collars, sleeves, cuffs, good buttons, expert styling and really fine materials in everything from a blouse to a winter coat.

The cue for those who crave variety is to "buy plain dresses in solid colors with necklines and waistslines you can do things with—simple coats you can dress up or down—uncluttered suits that will take all sorts of hats, scarves, gloves." Then you can go ahead and switch accessories with each shift of the fashion wind.

Today there is actually, abundant opportunity for everyone with an income above the bare subsistence level to look well dressed on a comparatively small outlay of cash. The salient points of fashion are available in moderately-priced clothes as well as in those that cost a fortune.

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Letterip

Miami's Problems . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received by the senior class officers. The problems Miss McIntyre mentions are shared almost entirely by the classes on this campus.) Dear President,

Let's face it—We need help! In former years our Senior Ball has failed miserably—financially and otherwise. We have tried name bands, queens, late permissions without success. Consequently, we would like to build up spirit for our senior weekend to offset competition from other spring events, namely fraternity formals and picnics.

We are interested in finding what activities you have to bring our senior enthusiasm during your final weeks of school, and what suggestions you might have to help us arrange a weekend of our own. We would like to know:

- 1. What specific activities do you plan?
2. Are they limited to seniors only?
3. How does it go over with the students?
4. How are the finances handled?
5. What university regulations are imposed?

As you have gathered, the whole idea is to promote our senior joy in much the same way as Greek Week builds up toward an Interfraternity Ball. Our plans must be set up and have a faculty approval within the next few weeks. Therefore, we would appreciate an answer as soon as possible.

Sincerely, JEAN MCINTYRE, Senior Dance Committee, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

OU Invitation . . .

Dear Editor, On Saturday, Nov. 22, is the big game and we at the Oklahoma Memorial Union cordially invite all of you to visit our Union while you are here.

There will be guided tours conducted by students from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., and for an hour after the game. We are naturally proud of our new Union Building and, consequently, like to show it off.

Please call on us if there are any questions or information we can answer about O.U.

We will be looking forward to seeing many of you here Saturday, so come have coffee with us! Sincerely yours, Anne Avery, President Union Activities Board

Coed Counselors To Sponsor Tour

Coed Counselor Board is playing hostess to 17 foreign women students at the University. The women are being conducted on a tour of Lincoln Friday.

The tour will begin at 3:30 p.m. with the first stop at the state capitol. Next the group will view Lincoln High School and proceed to Antelope Park to observe the sunken gardens and the dance pavilion.

After driving past Gooch's Feed Mill, the students will visit the State Mental Hospital and the State Penitentiary. If time permits, the tour will end on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus, following a visit to the Pinewood Bowl in Antelope Park.

Marilyn Edwin is in charge of the tour.

Fair Date Changed

April 24 and 25 are the new dates for the Farmer's Fair. The Fair was originally scheduled to be held May 1.

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